Evening State Journal

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SIDNEY PAIR BURN TO DEATH

Justice Bureau Is Probing Dies Committee Charges

ROOSEVELT SAYS INQUIRY BEGUN IN ALIENS' ACTIVITY

Murphy Reports Department Is Looking Into Alleged Law Violations.

WASHINGTON, (UP). President Roosevelt said Friday the justice department is investigating allegations by the Dies committee investigating un-American activities that nazis, communists and other organizations are violating certain federal criminal statutes.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had received a memorandum from Atty. Gen. Murphy reporting that the inquiry has been undertaken. He had no other comment on the investigation.

He characterized as just a newspaper story reports that he has asked administration congressional leaders to block requests by Representative Dies, (d., Tex.), chairman of the inquiry into un-American activities for $150,000 to continue the investigation during the next two years.

The president said he planned to continue Frank McNinch as chairman of the federal communications commission until further notice.

The president told newspapermen that he has been too busy writing speeches to give further consideration at the moment to appointments.

He declared that the status of Donald Wakefield Smith, labor board member, was still the same. He said he had not yet made up his mind when he would submit the disputed Smith nomination for reappointment.

The chief executive revealed that he had not decided whether he would send congress a special message dealing with social security revision or merely send up a report in letter form.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked what he thought of comments that the mounting public debt constituted a threat to federal credit. He said that that prediction was made by major prophets. He characterized himself as just a minor prophet.

Asked to comment on plans to settle political refugees in Ethiopia, he suggested that his interrogator consult with the state department.

Asked about reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, air corps reserve officer, had sent data to this government on German airplane strength, Mr. Roosevelt said that he himself knew nothing of such data.

HUNGARIAN TROOPS ATTACKED BY CZECHS

Latter Driven Back Across Frontier After All Day Battle.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, (UP). An official announcement said that Hungarian troops had driven Czechoslovak soldiers and irregulars back across the frontier after an all day battle with artillery, machine guns and tanks near Munkacs.

The cabinet of Premier Bela Imredy was called for an urgent meeting to take measures for the protection of the Hungarian frontier which now includes former Czechoslovak territory as a result of the four-power conference at Munich.

While the cabinet was in session, military advices from Munkacs said that Hungarian reinforcements had arrived and repulsed the Czechoslovak forces which, officials said, had attacked before dawn with tanks and machine guns.

Artillery fire, which damaged eight buildings in Munkacs at midmorning, was resumed at 3 p. m., reportedly from Czechoslovak territory.

The clash between the opposing forces centered at Oroszrev, a suburb of Munkacs. Official Hungarian messages said four Hungarian officers, five Hungarian soldiers and five Czechoslovak soldiers were known dead. In addition, the Czechs carried several other dead behind their lines.

The fighting was considered an outgrowth of the recent dispute over the Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier. Officials asserted that Czech troops and a unit of the Ukrainian free corps attacked Oroszrev with machine guns and three tanks.

MRS. S. M. JAMES DIES.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). Mrs Samuel M. James, wife of the Hastings Bottling company head and prominent in social circles here, died at the home of a sister at Downs, Kas. Mrs James is a native of Holton, Kas. She and her husband lived at Emporia before coming to Hastings about 13 years ago.

Richard N. Elliott Accuses Donald Roper



Elliott, acting controller general, is shown in Washington as he studied charges he made that Daniel Roper, former secretary of commerce, used a government boat for private purposes.—Acme.

HARRINGTON SAYS AN APPROPRIATION CUT UNDESIRABLE

Administrator Declares Relief Employment Would Be Much Reduced.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Col. F. C. Harrington, works progress administrator, said that a cut in the new relief appropriation to $500,000,000 as urged by some congressmen would mean "very drastic reduction" in relief employment this spring.

Harrington testified before a house appropriations subcommittee in connection with President Roosevelt's request for $875,000,000 to continue work relief until June 30. Present funds will barely last thru January. Chairman Woodrum (d., Va.) of the subcommittee, has advocated making $500,000,000 the outside limit for the new fund.

He said that WPA rolls dropped from 3,112,000 Dec. 24 to 3,075,000 Dec. 31, the last date for which figures are available, and that the agency expects the reduction to continue during the next six months and beyond.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Members of the senate unemploymnet committee agreed informally to attempt to earmark the future distribution of federal funds with a formula which would strip the WPA administrator of virtually all discretion in the allocation of state quotas.

Chairman Byrnes (d., S. C.) said the committee would meet next week to go over various suggestions to be made by members with the hope of evolving a simple formula that can be inserted in relief appropriation bills.

Senator Murray (d., Mont.), an administration supporter, favored placing such a formula in the proposed $875,000,000 emergency relief appropriation under consideration.

Clark also will propose closer co-operation between relief agencies, seeking specifically to merge the separate United States employment service with the social security setup.

Plan Frankfurter Hearing.

Chairman Neely (d., W. Va.) called a meeting of a subcommittee for 10:30 a. m. Saturday to consider the nomination of Felix Frankfurter as associate justice. He said the meeting would be open to the public but that he did not know whether Frankfurter would be present or whether any witnesses would be heard.

MAKE PLEA FOR ARRIDY

Man Charged With Slaying Has Mind of Child.

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP). A 23 year old man ate ice cream in the death house of teh state prison unaware that he may be led to a lethal gas chamber Friday night to die for the 1936 ravishing and slaying of a 15 year old girl. Joseph Arridy, who has a mental age of 6 years, will die soon after 10:15 p. m. unless Gov. Teller Ammons reverses his announced intention not to extend executive clemency.

Gov. Ammons held a two hour conference with Atty. Gail Ireland, a Catholic priest and three psychiatrists, one of whom said "It would be a terrible thing to execute a child."

UNICAMERAL ORGANIZATION OF WORKING GROUPS

Standing Committees Set—Hearing Thursday on Inspection Repeal.

The legislature adjourned at 11:30 a. m. Friday until 10 a. m. Monday.

Standing committees were officially created Friday with acceptance, without argument or dissenting vote, of the personnel report as submitted by the committees, L. B. Murphy chairman.



R. M. Howard. Edwin Schultz.

With work groups organized there was a flurry on the part of new chairmen in getting their initial meeting announcements forward.

Most important of the early hearings is that set for next Thursday, 2 p. m., before revenue and taxation, Hugh Ashmore chairman, on L. B. 3, proposed repeal of compulsory car inspection and reduction of driver license from 75 cents and $1 to 50 cents. The same committee, at the same time, will conduct hearing on the Garber resolution asking for immediate suspension of enforcement of the inspection feature.

This bill was originally referred to revenue while the resolution inadvertently was sent to banking. It was agreed, however, that the intent was to join them for a common hearing before one group. That the resolution has accomplished its purpose was generally conceded. It has inspired a determination to hurry the bill along. Mr. Garber did not object to a motion by Dunn to refer the resolution when the latter was called up Friday. Gov. Cochran, in his Thursday inaugural address, urged repeal of inspection.

Because of the five day rule hearings cannot be held sooner on bills altho this is not applicable to resolutions. Friends of the resolution apparently believe that the bill will be hurried along.

Others Go to Work.

The appropriations committee will not wait for the governor's budget but will start in on its chores Munday. Judiciary, claims

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PICKETS STOPPED AT ENTRANCE TO SENATE

Try to Parade Thru House While Session Takes Noon Recess.

Second protest parade of the general drivers union hit a snag Friday when 125 placard bearing pickets tried to march thru the legislative hall at the state house shortly after the legislators had adjourned for the noon recess.

After George Santo, sergeant-at-arms, had barred the picketers, who are protesting the state's antipicketing law, Senator Dunn, Lincoln, chairman of the labor committee, mounted a bench in the rotunda and expounded legislative processes to the men.

"Our committee," Dunn told the picketers, "is your committee. The policy will be to seek counsel and advice. Later on, when the legislature is more organized we plan to hold hearings at night."

The first session of the committee, Dunn said, will probably be at 2 p. m. Monday.

As Dunn stepped from the improvised rostrum, Norman Hazelrigg, who asserted he had been active in the passage of the farm moratorium, took up the discourse.

"I've known Dunn for five years," he shouted, "and I just

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.)

LINCOLN FIRM WINS JOB.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). The city council awarded the contract for a $1,897 power distribution cabinet to the Interstate Construction company of Lincoln. A $2,391 power distribution wiring contract was awarded to the Thomas C. Mustain company of Omaha. The equipment will be used in the switchboard and power improvement project at the city light plant.

All Right, When Do We Start?



HOPKINS CONFERRING WITH BUSINESS CHIEFS

Seeks Advice on Policies—Issues Order Against Boat Use.

WASHINGTON, (UP). Secretary of Commerce Hopkins revealed that he has inaugurated a series of conferences with outstanding business leaders to seek advice on policies to be formulated in his new cabinet post.

Hopkins at his first press conference as secretary of commerce, said that the conferences will continue until he has obtained a cross section of American business opinion. His appointment still is before the senate which is expected to confirm it, but only after sharp debate.

He declined to discuss questions of department policy on grounds that he did not "want to discuss in a casual manner the approaches to a job as important as this."

Hopkins said he would meet with the business advisory council Jan. 26 and 27. This body, composed of leading business men, was created by Secy. Roper to advise the department on relations between government and business.

Hopkins said he talked last week with the council chairman, W. Averill Harriman, and other business men.

He announced resignation of Frank T. Bell as commissioner of fisheries to enter private business. He announced the appointment of Victor Sholis of Chicago as head of the information section.

He disclosed that he had issued an order against use of any of department boats for "parties or joy rides."

AUDITOR NAMES HIS STAFF

L. C. Opper Selected Chief Accountant.

State Auditor Ray Johnson Friday announced the rest of his staff aside from Van L. Taylor who had already been appointed deputy.

L. C. Opper was named chief accountant at $220 per month and George Koizow, assistant, at $190 per month. The eight examiners are as follows: Cecil Hough, Lincoln; Harry Ericksen, Bochis; Carl M. Fike, Beatrice; Elgie Bute, Lincoln; Herman Beckman, Fremont; W. C. Lovejoy, Center, and Gordon Shotwell, Omaha.

Salaries of examiners are at present $166.66 per month but the auditor said that after the first month or so he was going to change the system that has obtained heretofore. The men have been sent out in pairs with each receiving the same wage. After the tryout he will still send them in pairs but will send one examiner and one helper with a slight difference in the salaries.

DR. POUND APPOINTED.

Dr. Louise Pound, internationally known famous member of the University of Nebraska English department, who was in New York City over the holidays attending various meetings of linguistic societies, brought back with her several plums in the form of coveted appointments and elections to important posts in various national societies. She was re-elected president of the dialect society of America; was made vice president of the linguistic society of America and was appointed to membership on two national committees—a committee of expert consultants on the folk arts center, New York City, and the joint committee on folk arts of America, announced by the Washington, D. C., office of the WPA.



Dr. Pound.

JOHN BLOOM MAY BE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Explosion of a Bottling Machine at Nehi Plant Injures One.

Bloom's left leg was found to be broken below the knee.

John Bloom, 36, 3104 Orchard, employe at the Nehi Bottling Works, 2020 N, suffered painful and possibly serious injuries to his left leg shortly after 1 p. m. Thursday when a bottling machine he was cleaning exploded.

Bloom was rushed to Lincoln General hospital for treatment. Employes who found Bloom said his left knee appeared to be badly injured. He suffered severe cuts to the fleshy parts of the leg from flying bits of steel from the exploded boiler, employes indicated.

C. D. Leonard, owner, said the explosion apparently occurred as Bloom connected a carbon dioxide gas tank to an oil hole in the bottling machine to clean it out. The built up pressure inside the machine must have caused the explosion, Leonard indicated. A hole 12 inches long and 8 or 10 inches wide was blown in the half inch steel compartment.

TO CHRISTEN CHILD.

WASHINGTON, (UP). The president's youngest grandchild, Franklin D. Roosevelt III, will be christened here Saturday. Julius Atwood, formerly bishop of Arizona and now retired, will officiate the ceremony, Mrs. Roosevelt said.

LINDBERGH REPORTS NAZI AIR STRENGTH

Said to Have Made Secret Statement to Washington Government.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has given government officials a confidential report on Germany's air strength, it was learned authoritatively. Army officers declined to confirm receipt of the document, but it was assumed here that Lindbergh submitted it voluntarily.

The famous aviator still retains his commission in the United States army air corps reserve despite his three year residence in Europe. He accepted a five year renewal of the commission in the fall of 1937.

Lindbergh has visited Germany—as well as other European nations—at various times to study aviation facilities. He left Berlin Dec. 22 to spend the winter in Paris with his family.

He had gone to the German capital in October when he received from Field Marsh Goering the order of the German Eagle, one of the country's highest decorations.

Earlier in the fall he had inspected air fields and equipment in soviet Russia. Eleven Russian airmen afterward accused him in a statement of minimizing soviet air strength in order to give Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain arguments for negotiating the Munich pact.

CONSTANCE NETCHER FREE

Former Film Star Divorces Third Husband.

CHICAGO, (AP). In a ten minute court hearing, Mrs Constance Talmadge Netcher, star of the silent movies, was given an uncontested divorce from Townsend Netcher, wealthy Chicagoan. It was Mrs. Netcher's third divorce.

Mrs. Netcher testified in superior court Thursday she married Netcher in May, 1929, in Beverly Hills, Calif., and that he deserted her May 20, 1936. Mrs. Netcher, who gave her age as 38, did not ask alimony.

FRANCIS SWARD KILLS SELF

Former Army Officer, Head Detroit Board.

DETROIT, (UP). Francis Sward, 55, an attorney, born in Axtell, Neb., committed suicide by hanging in his home here as the result of a nervous breakdown. Sward was a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the U. S. military academy at West Point, and served as a lieutenant colonel during the World war. Sward was former president of the Detroit water board, and was a candidate for mayor in 1933.

JULIUS BECKER AND WIFE ARE VICTIMS

Kerosene Being Used to Start Fire Explodes — — Three Children Saved.

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). A husband's failure to heed his wife's admonition against using kerosene to start a fire was blamed by Sheriff Schulz for the deaths Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Becker, parents of three small children, in an explosion at their farm home 15 miles northeast of here Thursday night.

Sheriff Schulz said the Beckers died within one minute of each other at a hospital here Friday.

"She tried to get me not to throw the kerosene on the fire, but I did it anyway," the sheriff quoted Becker as saying.

Sheriff Schulz said Melvin, 11, oldest of the three children, broke thru a window in the bedroom where his brother Arnold, 7, and a 5 year old sister were sleeping. He rode a bicycle to a neighbor's for aid.

Despite their burns, the sheriff said, Mr. and Mrs. Becker rescued the two smaller children, got into their automobile and drove to a neighboring farm for help.

Mr. Becker's clothes were burned off his body, the sheriff said. Mayor R. E. Roche of Sidney rushed the couple to the hospital for treatment.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably some rain or snow; slightly colder Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 35.

For Nebraska: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably some rain or snow in east and south portions; slightly colder Saturday.

Saturday sun rises 7:52 a. m., sets 5:19 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

5 p. m. (Thur.)	40	8 a. m.	43
4 p. m.	50	4 a. m.	44
5 p. m.	47	6 a. m.	42
6 p. m.	44	6 a. m.	46
7 p. m.	43	7 a. m.	45
8 p. m.	39	8 a. m.	44
9 p. m.	39	9 a. m.	44
10 p. m.	38	10 a. m.	47
11 p. m.	37	11 a. m.	49
12 m.	38	12 m.	50
1 a. m. (Fri.)	39	1 p. m.	51
2 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	52

Highest temperature a year ago 29.
Lowest temperature a year ago 9.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 26, wet bulb 25, relative humidity 28.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 37, wet bulb 30, relative humidity 20.
Total wind movement, 336; average per hour, 14 miles.

AUDIT OF MUNY STATION

Gas Division Made $985; Coal Yard Lost $747.

The muny gas station made a net profit of $985.65 during the 16 months operation, May 1, 1937, to Aug. 31, 1938, according to the audit filed with the city council Friday.

The audit made by Van Boskirk & Remington shows that the coal station suffered a net loss from operations during the period of $747.69.

During the period covered the gas station sold 409,200 gallons of gas, 4,233 gallons of oil. The biggest volume of gasoline was moved in May, 1937, with a total gallonage of 35,548 with February, 1938, being the low with a total of 20,526 gallons.

The audit showed that there was on deposit with the city treasurer on Aug 1, $20,569.72 and that accounts receivable were $2,328.26, all current but $8.82 which was collected later. The total assets of the gasoline enterprise were listed as $41,934.33. Total operating expenses were $12,753.62. Total assets of the coal yard were listed as $4,670.71.

EIGHT DENY RUNNING ALLEGED ROADHOUSES

Operators of Six Places to Appear for Trial on Jan. 13.

Operators of six alleged Lancaster county roadhouses, located just outside the Lincoln city limits, denied charges of operating roadhouses without license in municipal court Friday morning.

Eight persons were named in the complaints furnished by Co. Atty. Towle. They all pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Fisher. He set their preliminary hearing for Jan 13, and fixed bond at $200 each.

The complaints named Frank and Paul Taylor, "77 club" on highway No. 77 near Havelock; Tom Bentley, "Lone Oak" near Emerald; Mrs. Corrine Dewey, "The Roost" at Pioneers Blvd., west of Lincoln; Joe Rymer, "Joe's Inn," near the state hospital, James M. Story, "First Street club" at 3300 No. 1st, and Kate and John Dittenber operating one mile north of Havelock.

Each complaint charges one count of operating without a license on Jan 4. The penalty for operation of a roadhouse without a license is a fine of $10 to $50 on each count at the discretion of the court.

OPEN BIDS ON DORMITORY

Low Base Bid Is Submitted by Rokahr.

The following base bids on general construction for the new dormitory units at the University of Nebraska were opened Friday afternoon:

A. Berchman Sons Construction company, Omaha, $171,863.
Gilmore Construction company, Omaha, $166,020.
Peter Kiewit Sons, Omaha, $172,375.
Kingery Construction company, Lincoln, $173,000.
Olson Construction company, Lincoln, $168,572.
Ernest Rokahr & Sons, Lincoln, $167,900.

Alternate bids must be picked to bring the total down to the estimate of $144,000. The board of regents will meet Saturday, and it is probable that the contract will be awarded at that time.

MOONEY READY FOR FREEDOM SATURDAY

Famous Labor Prisoner to Be Pardoned by Gov. Olson.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. (UP). Thomas Joseph Mooney, famous labor prisoner, spends his last day behind the walls preparing speeches he will give Saturday when he receives citizenship and a hero's welcome.

Any doubt that he would be pardoned at a hearing called by Gov. Culbert Olson dissolved when Mathew Brady, San Francisco district attorney, chose not to oppose his release. Brady wrote Olson his decision "in view of the fact that all the principal witnesses (against Mooney) have been discredited."

Mooney for 22 years has contended that he was "framed" by an antilabor conspiracy and sent to prison for life for the San Francisco preparedness day bombing in 1916 that killed ten and injured 40 persons. He and Warren K. Billings, convicted with him, were prominent wartime labor organizers.

Olson in his campaign for governor said he believed Mooney innocent and promised to allow any person or organization to show cause why a pardon shouldn't be given. There have been no objectors, the last legal opposition was removed by Brady, and the hearing will be formality, ending, perhaps, by Saturday noon.

Olson will open it at Sacramento in the state assembly chamber with a brief statement. Mooney's attorney, George T. Davis, will outline the appeal for a pardon. Then Olson, in a speech, will give his decision. Mooney will reply to it and is expected to call on warring labor factions to unite to fight fascism. He plans to devote his life, he said, to unifying labor, and in freeing Billings, whose appeal for pardon, due to a prior conviction, must be allowed by the state supreme court.

Most eager of the thousands awaiting Mooney's complete exoneration was his wife, Rena.

CAR TESTING TO CONTINUE

Legislative Action Won't Affect Lincoln Station.

City officials were quick to point out Friday that, regardless of any action taken by the unicameral concerning compulsory car testing, safety testing of cars in Lincoln will continue.

Their statements were a result of the sharp drop in the number of cars that went thru the testing lanes Thursday, a decline of approximately 35 percent.

It was emphasized that the municipal testing station here was set up under a Lincoln ordinance under the home rule charter.

"Regardless of what is done by the legislature as to testing in the state," said an official, "motorists here will still, as a means of promoting greater traffic safety, be required to have inspection certificates."

ELI SHIRE IMPROVED.

Some improvement has been noted in the condition of Eli Shire who has been critically ill at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

POLICE SPRING TRAP ON SMUGGLING RING

Disguised as Criminals, New York Officers Get $150,000 Opium.

NEW YORK. (UP). Policemen, disguised as criminals and aided by coast guardsmen and customs agents, sprang a trap on a smuggling mob early Friday, captured three men and seized $150,000 worth of opium after a gun battle on the Brooklyn waterfront. One policeman was wounded.

The opium was brought here on the S. S. Ida, from Italy, and was transferred in the harbor to a launch at midnight during a rain storm. The smugglers thought their own men were aboard the launch but it was manned by policemen in disguise.

The climax came an hour later when the policemen took the cans of opium to the pier and kept the rendezvous with the smugglers' shore gang there to receive it. In setting the trap, the whole area had been surrounded with federal and city agents in cutters, launches and automobiles. Fifteen officers took part in the gun battle and more than 100 shots were fired.

The Ida meanwhile had proceeded to dock in Hoboken, N. J. Federal agents boarded the vessel and took off three Italian sailors, held incommunicado.

The capture had been planned elaborately, and represented fictionlike sleuthing as Detectives Everett Runey and Richard Brennan of the Brooklyn force, who heard rumors of the opium ring three months ago, volunteered, and were assigned to smash it.

GOODWIN WRIT IS DENIED

Wants Credit for Year and Quarter Time.

Glen H. Goodwin, seeking credit for a year, 3 months and 12 days which does not show on his record, but which time he spent as an escapee from Douglas county jail, was denied a writ of habeas corpus against Warden O'Grady of the penitentiary.

Goodwin, with his present good time after serving on a manslaughter sentence, could go free now if the time were allowed, but the supreme court says he is not entitled to his escape time, merely because he was under sentence.

The court also upheld the action of Dakota county commissioners who raised the $1,800,000 to buy a bridge, over which there was some contest. Supreme court's action reverses a lower court decision.

EQUAL SAFETY RECORD HERE

City Passes 77 Days Without a Traffic Fatality.

Lincoln motorists established a record number of driving days without a traffic fatality in the city in 1938 when they kept death from the streets for 77 consecutive days.

Thursday night at midnight, in 1939, motorists equalled that record. Friday they were driving on the first day of a new record, the finest in the history of the traffic division of the police department.

Police officials also observed Friday morning that Lincoln's 1938 traffic record is even more enviable in comparison with state figures. The state reduced its number of fatalities by 91 during 1938. Lincoln reduced its fatality toll from 18 to 8, showing over 10 percent of the state reduction occurring within the city limits here.

CAUGHT TAKING TIRES.

SEWARD, Neb.—Night Watchman Martin Kamprath arrested a man in front of the Sweasey apartments here at 4 a. m. Friday when he saw him taking tires *from parked cars. In the man's* own car was found a variety of articles he couldn't account for. He said his name was Dingman. His car bore a Lancaster county license.

SERMON TOPIC IS 1939.

Rabbi Ogle will preach on "1939—Certainties, Possibilities" at 7:45 Friday evening at the temple, 20th and South. The public will be welcome.

STOP! LISTEN AND SAVE UP TO 20% OF YOUR FUEL BILL!



IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT and POWER CO.

MAUPIN ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Good Passes Vote on Rail Commission Head.

Commissioner Will M. Maupin was elected chairman of the railway commission at the first session of the new body Friday, Duane T. Swanson of Omaha having taken the place of Floyd L.



WILL MAUPIN.

Bollen, chairman. The motion to elect Mr. Maupin was made by Mr. Swanson, and was supported by the nominee. Commissioner Good passed. The accession of Mr. *Maupin to the position follows a* custom of the commission for years, Mr. Maupin having voted to make Hugh Drake chairman, when Drake was the only republican member. No changes in the office staff were announced.

Chairman Maupin and Commissioner Swanson said that the official staff would remain as at present for several weeks. Mr. Swanson desires to better acquaint himself with the official setup. His desk carried a fine bouquet of flowers Friday, a gift from the staff.

It is understood that Edwin Vail, assistant attorney general, who has been handling commission matters for several years, will remain for 60 days in order to acquaint his successor, Asst. Atty. Gen. H. Emerson Kokjer of Wahoo, with pending litigation and general conduct of commission legal matters.

HEADS YOUNG BARRISTERS

Bernard Gradwohl Elected President of Group.

The Young Barristers' club elected Bernard Gradwohl president at their Thursday meeting. He succeeds Joe O'Gara. Other officers are Charles Ledwith, vice president; Walter Nolte, secretary, and L. R. Ricketts, treasurer. Dr. H. Oldfather of the university discussed world peace.



Bernard Gradwohl.

He said that as a result of the Munich pact Germany won the World war and that France was no longer a first rate world power. Dr Oldfather declared that fascism has not turned out to be just a passing phase, as many thought, but has become a world revolution.

YORK RURAL POWER LOAN

District Asks $271,000 for Lines in County.

YORK, Neb. (UP). As the first formal meeting of directors of the York County public power district, approved by State Engineer Tilley, a loan contract with the REA for $271,000 was signed. The loan will be used in the construction of approximately 237 miles of transmission lines in York county. C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, district attorney, attended the meeting.

A project superintendent was elected, subject to REA approval. Howard Slonecker of Benedict was first choice; George Carlson of Gresham, second. The district hopes to be able to advertise for bids within two weeks. If satisfactory bids are received, work may be inaugurated late in February or early in March, says Nat R. Simmons of Bradshaw, president.

KING IS INSTALLED.

Installation of Kiwanis officers was the Friday business of the club at the chamber with Lowell R. King taking over the gavel from immediate past president M. C. Lefler. Vice president is Dr. F. W. Albrecht, secretary-treasurer, Curry W Watson, and the board of directors consists of F. E Overholder, H. W. Noble, Charles Smiha, H. J Amen, William T. Barstow, and F. W. Albrecht Holdover directors include Leo Soukup, D V Marti, Fred Ross, H. L Bowman, Max Burke, and Lee R. Hoover.

FLIER DISRUPTS WIRES.

KERMIT, Tex. (UP) When Joe Lough flew his plane into a 33,000 volt power line here Thursday, he short-circuited the town's lights and power, caused a small fire in the telephone office, cut off power to the water supply and crashed his plane. Lough escaped without scratch or shock

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER
1212 O Street
INVENTORY CLEARANCE UPRIGHT PIANOS
Fine pianos received in trade the last few months. Each has been thoroughly reconditioned. Bargain priced to move quickly this week. Your choice from $15
Easy Terms

ADDRESS SYSTEM FOR CONGRESS APPROVED

Stefan Tries It Out, Explains Advantages to Members and Visitors.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Resonant-voiced Representative Stefan, (d, Neb.) for many years a radio announcer at Norfolk, Neb., pronounced the new house public address system satisfactory, after making a "trial speech" using the new equipment.

Stefan, one of the instigators of the installation, said "With more adjustments and experimentation it is believed it will become more perfect and will bring more dignity to this house, and perhaps prolong the health of some of our members, and certainly will facilitate the transaction of the important business which this congress must transact."

One microphone is placed at the speaker's table, one is in front of the reading clerk, two are in the wall of the house, one at the desk of the minority leader, and one at the desk of the majority leader. Seated in the gallery is an operator who, by means of a monitoring device, adjusts the volume to suit the voices of the speakers.

"Calls will be more rapid, reading clerks will have less difficulty in the transmission of readings to members, reporters will have less difficulty in hearing," Stefan said. "Newspapermen in the press gallery need no longer hold hands to ears, the better to hear, and visitors in galleries will go back home with more impressive thoughts and feelings that the house of representatives really transacts business in an orderly serious manner."

POULTRY SHOW AWARDED

Grand Island Wins the 1939 State Exhibit.

OMAHA. (AP). Officials of the Nebraska State Poultry association announced next year's show will be held Jan. 3 to 6 at Grand Island. Judging in the show here is ended but exhibits will continue thru Saturday. Harry Knudsen, Omaha finance commissioner, was re-elected association president. Other officers are Martin Norberg, Franklin, vice president; R. W. Laing, Blair, treasurer; S. W. Schwerin, Norfolk, secretary. Directors are C W. Winkler, Lexington; John Klingman, Ulysses; John Skinner, Herman; Earl Jewell, DeWitt; Lloyd Colglazier, Falls City; C. L. Ellis, Hastings. Ellis will serve as superintendent at next year's show.

APPEAL FROM VALUATIONS

Farmers Don't Like Prices for Land at Dam Site.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP), Federal Judge Donohoe of Omaha will begin hearing appeals Tuesday in more than a score of condemnation suits growing out of efforts of the Tri-County public power district to acquire ground for the building of the Kingsley dam near Ogallala. Valuations have been placed on the land totaling more than $800,000, but many land owners expressed disappointment at prices offered them. At pretrial hearings here last month Judge Donohoe allowed each side to bring in as high as ten expert witnesses in each case, to testify to the actual value of the land.

INSURANCE REFORMS.

Charles Smrha, state insurance director, said Friday legislation may be sought at this session to require specific reserve amounts for assessment insurance companies, not provided for in the present law Smrha said such legislation would be needed to carry out the recommendations of Gov. R. L Cochran Cochran urged a general tightening of the statutes for greater protection of policyholders. The insurance director explained there have been no assessment life companies since 1913, but that forms prevail among other types of insuring organizations. Smrha said clarification might be also sought of the law dealing with the position of companies to be taken over by the insurance department, another subject mentioned by Cochran.

RECEIVER APPEALS.

E. H. Lulkart, receiver of the State bank of Blair, appealed to the supreme court Friday from a finding of the Washington district court that T. E Stevens, who held 20 shares of stock at one time, was not liable for double liability thereon, because he had disposed of them before the bank became insolvent. After affairs had been cleaned up there remained unpaid debts of $258,570, and suit was brought against 15 stockholders for a total double liability in excess of $10,000. All pleaded that suit had been begun too late, but the court held the contrary in Stevens case, the only one passed on

FOR FIREPROOF SCHOOL.

ALMA, Neb.—Steps have been taken toward construction of a fireproof school in Alma. Excavation contract has been let and the general contract will be awarded this month Of the $85,000 to be spent, $38,200 will come from a PWA grant, $40,000 dollars from issuance of bonds, and the balance from a sinking fund The new school will have eight rooms on the first floor and an assembly hall on the second, as well as a science laboratory, home economics rooms and four large classrooms.

MAY HAVE SNOW.

Overcast skies thruout Nebraska Friday added weight to predictions of probably snow or rain Friday night and Saturday in south and eastern sections of the state Temperatures Friday morning continued in the 40's and as high as 47 at Stromsburg Low recording was 20 at Sidney and high of 50 was shared by Lincoln, North Platte and Burwell Thursday No precipitation was reported.

LEO SWANSON QUITS OFFICE

Surrenders Records of Land and Funds.

Leo Swanson, former land commissioner and secretary of the board of educational lands and funds, Friday morning turned over to the new board the records and effects of his office. It was accepted by the board which consisted of Secretary of State Swanson, Atty. Gen. Johnson, Treas. Bass and Acting Governor Johnson



LEO SWANSON.

Leo Swanson asked that an audit be made as soon as possible and the board agreed. The office personnel will remain intact at least until the regular meeting of the new board which will be held next Monday after the return of Gov. Cochran from Los Angeles.

Leo Swanson presented his application for the position of secretary of the board and this will be considered at the board meeting.

Lieut. Gov. Johnson had an immediate opportunity to act as governor as Gov. Cochran had been out of the state only a few hours when the special meeting of the board was called. Johnson presided in the absence of the governor.

Swanson had already turned over to Maintenance Engineer Kliesch the records and effects of the land commissioner's office as the functions of the custodian are now under the governor. He said he had decided not to stand on his proposition that he was holdover member of the board and thus its secretary.

INSURED LIFE OF F. D. R.

New York Firm Took Out Policy for Self.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A board of tax appeals decision disclosed that a New York stock trading firm bought insurance on the life of President Roosevelt in 1933 on the assumption his death would upset market values The board ruled that the premium on the Roosevelt policy could not be deducted from the taxable income of partners of the firm.

The policy, providing for payment of 60,000 British pounds sterling (about $210,000 in 1933) in the event of the president's death, was described by the board as "wholly unique in the business history of this country." It was issued May 16, 1933, to Jacquelin & De Coppet, New York, by the Equity & Law Life Assurance society of London. In its income tax return for 1933, the partnership deducted the cost of premiums, $23,102, as a business expense.

WINS SWISS SCHOLARSHIP

Emmett Deadman Has a Choice of Universities.

FAIRBURY, Neb. (UP). Emmett Deadman, senior at University of Chicago and a Fairbury high school graduate in 1935, has been awarded an exchange scholarship at a university in Switzerland, relatives here were advised He will leave following his graduation in June. He has a choice of universities to attend. The youth is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Roy E Deadman, now residing in Pendleton, Ind. Rev. Mr. Deadman formerly was pastor of First Christian church here.

PAY CUT IS RESTORED

Westinghouse Announces 10 Percent Increase.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company announced it was restoring a 10 percent wage cut to 5,000 of its 15,000 workers because of "improved business conditions." The steel industry joined other leaders in a new year's surge of activity, with Pittsburgh mills increasing output more than 15 percent since the holidays President George H Bucher of Westinghouse said all employes receiving $125 monthly or less would have their pay returned to the level of June 1.

POUND STERLING RALLIES

Recovery Comes After Banks Asked Halt Speculation.

LONDON (AP) The pound sterling improved sharply in its relationship to the dollar and most continental currencies as a result of Thursday's official request that banks refrain from aiding speculative transactions in gold and sterling

At one time Friday the dollar was quoted 4 65⅝ to the pound, compared with Thursday's 4 63⅜, but the British unit did not hold its strength thruout. At the close the dollar quotation was 4 64⅜, a net loss for the day of ¾ of a cent.

OMAHA BOOSTS BUDGET.

OMAHA. (UP) City council has agreed on a budget of $2,378,000 to operate the city in 1939 This is an increase of $14,834 over last year.

UNICAMERAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

and labor also will organize on Monday. Agriculture will meet Tuesday.

Out of 15 standing committees, including the parent, chairmanships go to 11 republicans and 4 democrats. The personnel side of the consolidated committee slate shows 69 republicans and 50 democrats.

Lancaster county landed a man on appropriations, James Reed. Lester Dunn drew the labor committee chairmanship again and is placed on banking, commerce and insurance and public health and miscellaneous subjects George Craven, altho a new member, received a chairmanship. In addition to heading enrollment and review he is placed on the important judiciary committee. In view of the fact that members of appropriations must work every day, they are out of the picture as far as concerns other committees

R. M Howard, Flats, drew the controversial chairmanship of public works, a consolidation of drainage, irrigation and water power and highways and bridges. Since this committee admittedly will handle some of the hottest legislation of the session, Howard was selected as neutral and a fair and impartial referee. As to the personnel of the committee effort was made to divide them as near 50-50 as possible as to power and irrigation district sentiment.

The Tri-County starts In Keith, one of Howard's counties, but the big controversy between the Platte and Republican river valleys as to diversion centers principally from North Platte east. Howard is just outside the diversion belt. Another controversial item is the socalled development of Platte river water for those not in the valley. The Tri-County, for instance, is controlled by men not residents of the Platte valley.

Wants Revaluation.

Senator Schultz of Elgin introduced L. B. 5, providing that all real property subject to taxation be assessed on the first days of April, 1939 and 1940, and every second year thereafter.

A revaluation of real property now is made every even year. Schultz wants the revaluation made this April in view of, he said, the inequity of farm values at the present time in certain sections.

Ten other senators also signed the bill as co-introducers. Schultz wants county assessors to reassess property this spring, and so added the emergency clause to the measure. In order to make that clause effective, and thus make the measure effective on passage, the bill must get two-thirds majority, or 29 votes. If the measure passes but without the two-third majority it will go into effect 90 days after the close of the session.

The task of the committee on committees in moulding the working or shop groups was made difficult because of the fact that capable men picked for appropriations are not available for anything else because of the five day work week adopted for them

The appropriations committee has the same chairman as two years ago, Frank J. Brady Other holdovers are Jim Reed, Lincoln; Carl Peterson, Norfolk, and Charles F. Tvrdik, Omaha.

Judiciary, Amos Thomas, Omaha, chairman, has but two holdovers, Mr. Thomas, vice chairman two years ago, and Harry Gantz of Alliance. It became necessary to practically rebuild this committee from scratch.

E. M. Neubauer is a holdover chairman of agriculture. Leland R. Hall clings to banking, commerce and insurance. Edwin Schultz remains at the helm of education Lester Dunn holds over at the head of labor as does Dr. A. L. Miller of public health and miscellaneous subjects with Fred Carsten again directing legislative administration, a different assignment. Hugh B. Ashmore takes over as head of revenue and taxation.

The Chairman Roster.

Committee on committees, parent of all standing groups—L. B. Murphy, Scottsbluff chairman, Frank J Brady, Atkinson, Ernest Adams, Omaha; Fred Carsten Avoca, Martin J Meschke, Crofton, E M Howard, Flats, Frank Sorrell, Syracuse; A M Johnston, Doniphan; A C Van Diest, Almeria, J F Mekota, Crete, M E Westley, Brainard—4 republicans, 5 democrats

Appropriations Frank J Brady, Atkinson chairman, Emil E Brodecky, Howells, L B Murphy, Scottsbluff John Culian Odell William Norman Omaha Swan Carlson Funk, Carl H Peterson, Norfolk Dan Gardner, Red Cloud, James Reed Lincoln, Fred Mueller, Kearney, Charles F Tyrnik, Omaha.—7 republicans, 4 democrats

Banking commerce and insurance Leland R. Hall, Roseland, chairman Ernest Adams, Omaha; Charles R Herrick, Curtis John R Doyle, Greeley, Tom Lambert Columbus; Lester Dunn Lincoln, J H Rossiter, Walthill, Peter Gutoski, Omaha, I I Thornton, Fairbury —4 republicans 5 democrats

Claims and deficiencies Ernest Adams, Omaha, chairman, Hugh B Ashmore Palisade, E M Howard, Flats, Leland R Hall Roseland, J B Rossiter, Walthill —3 republicans 2 democrats

Education Edwin Schultz Elgin chairman Fred Carsten Avoca Charles R Herrick, Curtis, John Doyle Greeley, Dr A L Miller, Kimball, Jay Hastings, Osceola, Martin J Mischke Crofton, E M Neubauer Orleans M E Westley, Brainard —5 republicans 4 democrats

Enrollment and review George Craven Lincoln, chairman W. H Diers, Gresham Sam Klaver Omaha Harry E Gantz Alliance, Edwin Schultz, Elgin —3 democrats, 2 republicans

Government—E M VonSeggern West Point, chairman, John Adams, jr., Omaha, George R Gross, Valentine Hugh B Ashmore, Palisade, Jay Hastings Osceola, Fred Carsten Avoca, Edwin Schultz, Elgin, John Doyle Greeley, Frank Sorrell, Syracuse 5 republicans 4 democrats

Judiciary Amos Thomas Omaha, chairman, George Craven Lincoln, Richard Johnson Fremont W H Diers Gresham, Sam Klaver Omaha, Harry E Gantz, Alliance; J F Mekota, Crete, Peter Gutoski Omaha, Joseph C Reavis Falls City, 5 republicans 4 democrats

Labor and public welfare—Lester Dunn, Lincoln, chairman John Adams jr Omaha, Frank Sorrell, Syracuse, George Gross, Valentine, J L Thornton, Fairbury, A M Johnston, Doniphan, A C VanDiest Almeria, Tom Lambert, Columbus E M, VonSeggern West Point—5 republicans, 4 democrats

Legislative administration—Fred Carsten Avoca chairman Hugh B Ashmore, Palisade, Sam Klaver, Omaha, Carl Peterson Norfolk, George Gross Valentine—4 republicans 1 democrat

Public health and miscellaneous subjects Dr A L Miller Kimball chairman Lester Dunn Lincoln J B Rossiter, Walthill Charles R Herrick Curtis J I. Thornton Fairbury 3 republicans 2 democrats

Public works R M Howard Flats, chairman Ernest Adams Omaha Martin J Mischke Crofton Leland R Hall Roseland, E M Neubauer, Orleans, A M Johnston, Doniphan, A. C. Van Diest, Almeria; Tom Lambert, Columbus; M. E. Westley, Brainard.—4 republicans, 4 democrats

Revenue and taxation—Hugh B Ashmore, Palisade, chairman; John Adams, Omaha; Dr A. L. Miller, Kimball, George Gross, Valentine, J C Reavis, Falls City, Jay Hastings, Osceola, Amos Thomas, Omaha, Richard Johnson, Fremont, E M VonSeggern, West Point—7 republicans, 2 democrats

Rules Carl Peterson, Norfolk, chairman E M VonSeggern, West Point; L B Murphy, Scottsbluff, W H Diers Gresham, Harry Gantz, Alliance.—2 republicans, 3 democrats

Peck at Lobbyists.

While admitting that lobbyists are a necessary legislative attachment, the membership went thru the usual early season argument on where to keep them. E. M. Von Seggern and W. H. Diers called attention to the fact that the desk is not only the member's castle but his only office. Much of his work is done after adjournment.

All professional olbbyists should be kept off the floor," said Jay Hastings. "Two years ago the unicameral was called the lobbyist's paradise."

"Lobbyists are necessary. We should know both sides of every question," said Amos Thomas. "The floor, however, should be for the use of legislators."

Fred Carsten suggested that the lobbyist be required to get permission of the member thru the sergeant-at-arms before coming on the floor.

Edwin Schultz and Fred Mueller suggested issuance of courtesy cards to those who may sit along the sidelines during regular sessions. The matter, after some debate, was referred to the legislative administration committee to work out a solution.

E. M. VonSeggern, one of the more modest members who two years ago objected to the term "senator" brought up that old dispute. It had to do with a discussion as to type of stationary to be selected. The words "member of legislature" perhaps will be used instead of "senator." A small likeness of the capitol likely will *appear in place of the seal of Nebraska.*

In order to enlighten new members as to when the first pay check may be expected, it was announced that the first cut, $472.09, will be available Jan. 15 or when the emergency pay bill is passed and becomes effective. The salary per member is $1,744 for the biennium or half that amount for one year.

Ed Lusienski, former legislator from Platte county, now directly interested in power legislation, is in Lincoln. He will attend a Monday night meeting of the legislative committee of the League of Nebraska Municipalities and district representatives. The so-called 3-point program of the league will not be pushed until after that conference. It is understood that the league and district representatives are pretty much in accord.

Holding a brief post-mortem over Governor Cochran's 35 minute inaugural address, legislators generally were inclined to agree that the executive hit the principal nail in urging economy.

"He emphasized economy," said L. B. Murphy, republican of Scottsbluff, chairman of the all important committee on committees, "and we all know that this is the paramount issue in Nebraska at this time."

Perhaps more attention was given the social security section of the address than any other. Gas tax division as related to secur't *was the big issue two years ago.* It probably will inspire one of the hard struggles of the current session.

The governor's jump to a recommended ¾ cent of the gas tax for social security was accepted as a compromise offer. Whether or not it will satisfy the 1 cent advocates remains to be seen. Many members voiced opinion that it at least lays the foundation for an agreement.

There was some criticism of the executive recommendation, same as that of two years ago, that the state board of agriculture be authorized to issue debentures for the purpose of refinancing the bonds now outstanding upon the state fair grandstand and that . . board of educational lands and funds be authorized to invest school funds in such bonds.

"I am not in favor of making trust funds a dumping ground," said Dr A. L Miller.

Two years ago the legislature decided against the proposition.

There was much rejoicing over the recommendation that the compulsory inspection feature of the state patrol act be repealed. A pending resolution introduced by Dan Garber, Red Cloud, seeking to suspend inspection until repeal can be accomplished in a regular way, will be considered Friday Some have expressed the opinion that regardless of the governor's recommendation, there's one and only one proper way to repeal, and that is not by resolution.

New Bills

L B 5 by Edwin Schultz Elgin, and ten others To provide that all real property subject to taxation shall be assessed on the first days of April 1939 and 1940, and every second year thereafter, and to declare an emergency

TINY BABE LIVES.

ADA, Okl. (AP) A baby girl, weighing only 1 pound, 14 ounces at birth, entered her third day of *life in an incubator and physicians* gave her a "fair" chance to live The tiny baby, only 13 inches long, was born at home, then rushed to a hospital The father, Walter Dickerson, remained on his job as night watchman at a warehouse. It was the sixth child born to the 39 year old mother, but her first in ten years

ATTEMPT MADE TO STEAL HAYES BODY

Grocery Clerk in Marysville, O., Slain on Eve of Wedding.

MARYSVILLE, O. (AP). A possible attempt to steal the body of Clark S. Hayes, 28, slain on the eve of his wedding, was reported by Sheriff Homer Roosa.

E. S. Faulkner, partner in an undertaking firm which has the body, frightened away about 3.30 a. m., a man who attempted to pry open a window at the mortuary.

Hayes' body, bound with wire and tied to a rusty, stone-laden milk can was found by a diver in an abandoned quarry near Summersville, where Hayes worked as a clerk in the crossroads grocery story.

Sheriff Homer Roosa expressed the opinion that "local talent" was responsible for the slaying.

Coroner J. M. Foster returned a verdict of murder by drowning. Foster said the presence of water in Hayes' lungs indicated that he was alive, altho probably unconscious, when he was slipped, weighted, thru a hole in the ice.

His fiancee, Olctha Morrow, 26, of York Center, a clerk in the store with Hayes, was grief-stricken.

PILFERING PARKED AUTOS

Eight Machines Prowled During Night Thursday.

Lincoln's recurring wave of petty auto breakins and thefts swept over the city again Thursday night as eight cars were reported ransacked, six within an area of a few blocks and four of the six parked in front of a home where a private party was being held.

Police continued their search for the culprits Friday morning as officers picked up several leads on the thefts. Most of the property stolen was auto tools and accessories. The reported stolen property:

From the auto of George W. Harmon, 3420 Cable, parked at 2436 B, a thermostat, several auto tools; from the car of Mrs C. V Sanford, 1106 So. 20, left front and rear tire and wheel; from the auto of Henry Frisby, 1002 L, parked at 1227 So. 26th, a defroster fan, tools and cloth worth $4; from the auto of J. L. Pantier, 1227 So. 26th, defroster fan, and Indian blanket; from the auto of Walter Ebert, 1350 Chautauqua court, leather golf bag and clubs, couch mattress, small rug and tools worth $25, and from the auto of K. R. Forsman, 1717 J, parked at 1536 D, registration certificate and two driver's licenses

Forsman told police that two men jumped from his auto as he returned to where it was parked. He was not able to describe them, however. Earlier in the evening Thursday, two other parties reported property stolen from their autos.

FLAG MADE BARBER APRON

Mexico May Protest Garb of Japanese Fisherman.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). A report that a Japanese fisherman, tonsorialist in his spare time, was found wearing a Mexican flag as a barber apron aboard a shrimp boat became the possible basis Thursday night of an official protest to the Japanese government.

Inspector J. Diaz of the Mexican fish and game commission reported to Mexican Consul Rafael Herevia, jr., here that when he went aboard the 40 foot Toyoyo Maru, which fishes for shrimp in Mexican waters, he noticed the fisherman-barber wearing the flag

Diaz seized the colors and took them to the consul, who immediately dispatched a protest to the boat's owner, the Higashi-Kane company. Then he relayed the information to the state department at Mexico City for possible diplomatic action.

MASCOT GOES TO FIRES.

SHELTON, Neb.—The Shelton volunteer fire department has a mascot, Mike, a black spaniel, owned by Wilford Pierce At the sound of the siren for a country fire at 6 o'clock the other morning, the dog made quite a fuss until he awakened his master. When Wilford boarded the fire truck Mike jumped on, and rode the three and one-half miles.

While firemen were battling the blaze, Mike occasionally went in and out of the smoke filled rooms. When the truck started back to town Mike jumped on and made the trip without his master, Pierce having remained at the farm. Mike *frequently attends the feeds put* on by the firemen.

SOY BEAN TO BE TOPIC.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). Discussion of soy bean production will be added to the usual pump irrigation and livestock program at the third annual midwest pump irrigation conference and grain show here Jan. 12 and 13, says County Agent M. C. Townsend, who is conference director. Soy bean discussions will occupy the entire first day, with talks by farmers, processors and extension agents from the University of Nebraska. Ivan D. Wood, extension agricultural engineer, and Dr. F. D. Keim, agronomy department chairman, both of the university, will *head the list of speakers.*

Economy Basement
Ben Simon & Sons

2 Hour Sale
SATURDAY
9 to 11 a. m.

Women's Twin Sets
72 Women's twin sweater sets, taken from our third floor. These are mostly $3.95 brushed wool sweater sets in rust, blue, red, and brown. Sizes 30 to 40. $1.19

Men's Shirts
Better grade shirts, that have become soiled and mussed, and mostly sizes 14 and 17; but all sizes in the lot. 44c

Rayon Gym Shirts
Regular 50c white and colored run-proof rayon gym shirts, in sizes 34 and 44 only. 21c

Men's Mufflers
Just 29 wool, rayon, and silk regular 98c mufflers. All have fringed ends. 29c

8 Men's Robes
Regular $2.45 and and $3.95 blanket robes, in medium and large sizes, only. $1.50

Men's Felt Slippers
36 pairs of all wool felt slippers, in warm lined and Everett style. They all have flexible soles and we have all sizes. 59c

5 Men's Sweaters
Men's all wool Tom Wise pull-over sweaters, in white only, of size 40 to 44. $2.95

19 Corduroy Jackets
Slightly soiled red and blue corduroy jackets; also several service jackets in the lot. $1.00

Men's Hose
Short lots of plain color lisles and fancy celanese rayon hose, in sizes 10 to 12. 10c

26 Muslin Gowns
Men's muslin gowns that have become soiled from handling, in sizes 16 to 19 47c

Men's Suede Shoes
66 pair of $3.95 black and grey suede leather shoes, in sizes 6 to 11. $1.50

22 Felt Hats
Medium and dark shade felt hats that are one and two seasons old, but some of all sizes. $1.00

4 Sheep-lined Coats
Regular $5.95 tan and brown sheep-lined coats, in sizes 38 to 42. $3.95

Men's Pants
108 pair of these wool mixed, cassimere, black model and staple stripe pants that are seconds of much better grades. Waist sizes 29 to 50. $1.50

Men's Sweaters
Gaucho style brushed wool pull-over sweaters with rope neck. Regular $1.98 sweaters in sizes 36 to 46. 79c

Table of Odd Mdse. 13c
Merchandise that has become soiled, damaged and some discontinued numbers.
71 Men's Shirts
108 Men's Shorts
96 Gym Shirts
16 Boy's Overalls
76 Linen Handkerchiefs
270 Men's Hose, Anklets
97 Boy's Shirts
128 Boys' Blouses
144 Men's Ties
66 Pr. Suspenders
18 Shop Caps
23 Pr. Ladies' Gloves
and Various other Items

Guaranteed
Quality, Purity, Uniformity and Dependability When You Choose
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



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GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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BEGIN TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
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Register Monday Evening, January 9
Lincoln School Of Commerce
209 North 14th W. A. ROBBINS, Pres. B-6774

NEW DEAL SPENDS TOO MUCH, MAJORITY SAYS

"Hasn't Brought Results," Voters Feel as Budget Goes to Congress.

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK—The new deal spending program, future course of which is outlined in the president's budget message has never enjoyed the support of a majority of the nation's voters in recent years

For approximately four years the American Institute of Public Opinion thru its national surveys has tested sentiment on the spending issue Whereas in 1934 only a minority (about 40 percent) thought the government was spending too much money, ever since 1935 approximately three voters in every five have considered that federal expenditures were too great In the latest institute survey which asked Do you think the federal government is spending too much too little or about the right amount of money at this time" sentiment divided as follows

Too much	61%
Too little	10
About right	29

The consistent opposition to spending has come despite spirited defenses of the spending program by Marriner S Eccles and other new dealers While there is no strong opposition to spending from voters in the lower income levels the middle and upper economic groups have not been 'sold' on the spending principle

Many voters express the sentiment that spending 'has not brought results" basing their argument on continued unemployment and the business slump of 1937-38 Others voice the objection that the program has been "wasteful" or that continually unbalanced budgets "will lay a heavy burden of taxation on our children"

Mark Items For Reduction

When voters were asked several months ago to name the type of expenditures which they think should be reduced the majority mentioned general government running expenses About half thought unemployment relief expenditures should be cut while a third favored reduction in farm benefits The rest mentioned veterans pensions and national defense

NOT LIABLE FOR DAMAGE

Customary to Build Hot Fire on Cold Nights

The action of the district court of Thayer county in permitting to go to the jury and judgment a suit instituted by Irwin E Watenpaugh against L L Coryell & Son and E A Hebel was overturned by the supreme court Friday in an opinion by District Judge Landis Watenpaugh sued for damages to personal property next door to the Coryell premises in Hebron claiming it was caused by Hebel's negligence in handling a stove that caused a fire The court says he failed to prove his case and verdict for defendant should have been ordered

The court said no presumption of negligence either in the kindling or management of a fire is raised by the destruction of property and that it is not enough to show that a fire occurred and property of plaintiff was damaged Plaintiff must show that the proximate cause and consequent damage was negligence Plaintiff introduced testimony that Hebel had said he had built too hot a fire and asked not to be quoted but the court says that on a cold night it is customary to build a hot fire and not unusual for the attendant to go out and get a cup of coffee The court adds there was nothing to show that the stove was overheated and caused the fire since there might be many different causes

TO DISCUSS POWER ISSUES

Hydro Directors, Municipalities Men Meet

A conference will be held at 8 p m Monday at the Lincoln between the directors of the three Nebraska hydro districts and the members of the executive board and legislative committee of the League of Nebraska Municipalities

Notice of the meeting was given by C E Beals secretary of the league The conference is being held at the request of the hydro representatives and results from the action taken by the league several weeks ago when it asked postponement for a time of the hearing in regard to the Iowa-Nebraska sale before the federal power commission

It is expected that at least 40 will be present for the conference It was stated that the purpose of the meeting was to "iron out what few difficulties exist between the league and the hydro districts

BOY TRAPPED BY POLICE

Believed Dupe of Adult Extortionist, Killed

EAST ST LOUIS Ill (AP) A 13 year old boy was slain here in a trap set for an extortionist apparently was the unwitting dupe of the man sought, police declared The boy was identified as David Kaempf, son of Mrs Philona Kaempf a widowed housekeeper

Detective Sergeant Clifford Flood reported firing the fatal blast from his riot gun as the boy fled from the porch of Miss Kathryn Walsh

Miss Walsh 25 earlier in the evening reported receiving a note threatening death unless $50 were placed in a milk bottle on her porch Flood and two patrolmen hid in the Walsh home after placing a dummy package in a milk bottle on the porch

The detective said the boy walked up to the porch and bent over the bottles

'Stop where you are Flood said he shouted The boy ran The detective asserted he fired a warning shot over David's head and another at his feet, the second charge striking the boy in the back

Finding an otherwise unaccounted for dime in the boy's pocket police theorized the real extortionist had feared an ambush and bribed David to get him the milk bottle They declared the note was the work of an adult

LAURELS ARE RECONCILED

Comedian and Third Wife Decide to Make Up

HOLLYWOOD (AP) It looked Friday like that third marriage of Stan Laurel the frozen faced film funster with his third wife Illiana the buxom Russian dancer, last April 26 worked a charm after all Illiana's divorce suit in which she charged Laurel with cruelty over-imbibing and letting his two ex-wives annoy her was set for hearing Friday, but the sometimes loving sometimes quarreling dancer and comedian declared Thursday there would be no divorce

The scene was the Beverly Hills jail Illiana had been convicted of reckless driving, lost an appeal and paid a $100 fine She was ready to serve a seven-hour jail term The desk sergeant asked some routine questions, among them her address

"Oh I live with my husband" said Vera Ivanova Shuvalova Illiana Laurel 'The divorce is off I will tell the judge that I want no divorce, I want only my Stan"

Laurel grinned and nodded He kissed her resoundingly as she was led away to her cell He was back when the seven hours expired and they left arm in arm

WALLACE IN DEFENSE OF FARMER PROGRAM

Challenges Republican Opposition to Present Substitute Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Wallace replied to republican critics of the new deal's farm program by challenging them to present a substitute measure Taking notice of congressional criticism of existing agricultural legislation the cabinet official told newsmen at a press conference that we democrats have a plan It is in operation now

I challenge the republican opposition to agree on a substitute measure present it in bill form so that all interested groups might debate it and choose between the (republican and democratic) plans'

SHOWS BEST BANTAMS.

OMAHA (AP) S W Schweim of Norfolk took home top honors for the best display of bantams at the annual Nebraska Poultry association show here

Ease Dryness, Coughs
RASPY THROAT
DUE TO COLDS
GIVE YOUR THROAT THIS MEDICATED BATH... If your throat is tormented with irritation, hushiness, dryness or coughs due to a cold a Vicks Cough Drop dissolved naturally in your mouth will give the troubled membranes a soothing medicated bath—for 12 to 15 minutes! Relief comes fast because Vicks are *medicated* with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub famous for relieving coughs and discomforts due to colds
Medicated VICKS COUGH DROPS

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Sale! Bob Evans Nurses' UNIFORMS
Discontinued Numbers of Reg. 1.95 to 3.95 Styles
1/4 OFF
NOW 1.46 to 2.96

In White Only!
What a marvelous opportunity to save on new uniforms! In white poplins and broadcloth Long or short sleeve models Sizes 12 to 46 Don't miss this event if you're in need of uniforms!
GOLD S—Third Floor

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DISCONTINUED STYLES
$3.75 and $4.45
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Street Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Quantities Limited
All clearance lots are limited and selling rapidly We can guarantee prices only while the quantities last! Early shopping is advised!

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

January SALES

Here is a Partial List of the Timely Values Offered!


Reg. 21.50 to 29.50
Men's Suits 20% Off
Now 17.20 to 23.60
Men! Don't miss seeing the marvelous values offered in this January Sale! Single and double breasted styles in the newest colors and patterns are included in this group of high quality suits

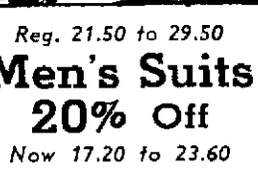
A Special Group
Reg. 17.50 to 25.00 13.95
Well tailored suits of excellent quality fabrics Because of the extremely low price there will be a small charge for alterations

Reg. 17.50 to 22.50
Men's O'Coats
January Sale Price! 14.88
Rich fabrics expertly tailored into balmacain or half belt styles Browns blues grays or mixtures!

Men's Furnishings Greatly Reduced

2.50 Shirts, Fancy Patterns	1.89
2.00 Shirts, Fancy Patterns	1.49
Sweaters, reg 1.95-6.95	25% Off
Silk Scarfs, reg 1.00 3.95	½ Off
Robes, reg 4.95 to 17.50	25% Off
Pajamas, 1.95 6.95	⅓ Off
Wool Hose reg 35c 50c	29c
3 prs 85c	
Hanes Underwear (Irreg) 10% wool and heavy all cottons	99c

GOLD S—Men's Store—11th St


Special! Ruffled Curtains $1 Pr.
18 in wide x 1½ yds long Come early Ecru and ivory marquisette curtains with ruffles

Scranton! Curtain Materials 19c yd.
Special purchase! Marquisettes plain and fancy rayon and cotton colors as well as ecru

Wool Filled Comforters
Cut size 72x84 sateen covered Figured tops with contrasting borders Solid color backs 2.98
GOLD S Second Floor

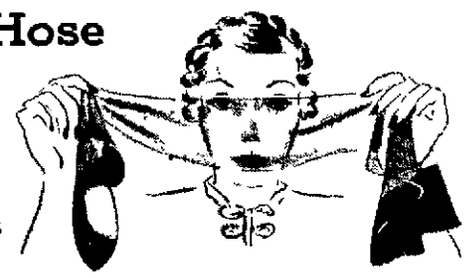
Linoleum Remnants
Remnants and drop patterns of Inlaid linoleum Limited quantity Regular lying charges extra

Lightweight sq yd	1.00
Standard weight, sq yd	1.15

GOLD S Fourth Floor

Sale! Women's Richly Furred Coats
Regularly 25.00 and 29.00 19.95
Unusually good looking coats are in this January Sale Price Group! Box or fitted styles becomingly styled for sizes 14 to 42. Trimmings include Cross, Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Racoon and Marmink (Mink dyed marmot)
GOLD S—Third Floor

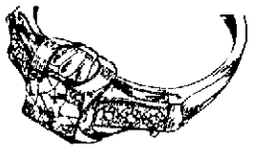
Women's 1.00 to 2.50 Warm Pajamas—Gowns
Soiled and Discontinued Styles ⅓ Discount
One lot of tuckstitch, balbriggan and flannelette gowns and pajamas are offered at a saving! Slightly soiled and discontinued styles but their wearing qualities are not impaired in the least! Small medium and large sizes
GOLD S Third Floor

Sale! Irregulars of the Famous Long Wearing Georgette Hose
by Glorigold
68c 3 prs. 2.00

The snag resistant hose that look like 4 threads and wear like 5-threads! The imperfections consist of slight shadows or mismatch Choose from the newest mid season colors! First quality sells at 1.25 pr
GOLD S Street Floor


Clearance! Women's Leather Gloves
Broken Sizes, 1.95 to 3.95 Grades ½ Off
Clearance of fine leather gloves made by a famous manufacturer Tailored and dressy types Not all colors in each style!
GOLD S—Street Floor

Women's Fabric Gloves
Styles made to sell at 1.00! Durable fabric gloves in individual styles from a famous maker Mostly black and brown 59c

Sale! 35c & 39c Anklets
Women's and children's fine lisle anklets with elastic cuffs Smart color combinations to harmonize with winter ensembles 4 prs 91c Pair 25c
GOLD S Street Floor


Reg. 29.50 to 250.00
Diamond Rings ½ Off

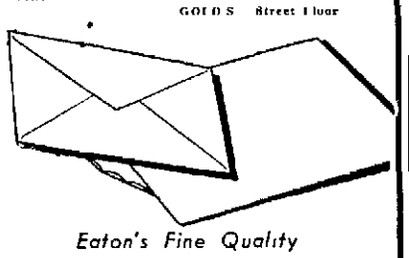
30 point center stone	Reg. $18. now	12.60
38 point center stone	Reg. 1.0 now	18.75
61 point center stone	Reg. 87.50 now	43.75
23 point center stone	Reg. $75 now	37.50

Also diamond set wedding rings and mountings Fine Rings diamonds in the latest designs 14k yellow gold and platinum With each ring of $75 or more an Insurance Policy is given insuring it against loss of stone or theft
GOLD S Street Floor


Sale! Women's Initial Linen 'Kerchiefs
Reg. 10c NOW .. 5c
Attractive white linen kerchiefs with hemstitched hems Initials in your choice of several colors or white Supply yourself generously at this low price!
GOLD S—Street Floor

Perfit Girdles (Irregulars) 79c
Two way stretch girdles in regular and panty styles Perfect fitting garments in small medium and large sizes Irregulars of better grades!

Women's 1.95 & 2.95 Blouses
Women's rayon crepe and rayon satin blouses in broken sizes 32 to 40 Colors only Reg 1.95 and 2.95 January Sale Price ½ Off
GOLD S Street Floor


Eaton's Fine Quality Plaid Stationery
60 Sheets 36 Envelopes 49c
The popular white stationery with allover fine plaid design in self color Large flat two fold sheets and long envelopes Very attractive and at this special January Sale Price you'll want several boxes!
GOLD S Street Floor


HOUR SALES
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.
No Phone Orders, Please

Girls' Dresses
Flat colored wash frocks sizes 4 to 14 Limited quantity Each Broken 38c
GOLD S Third Floor

Lingerie (Damaged)
Odds and ends of pajama tops and trousers gowns slips panties vests etc Limit 2 to a customer Each piece 15c
GOLD S Third Floor

Millinery
Odd lot of women's hats, caps and hoods For this hour Each 25c
GOLD S Third Floor

Clothes Pins
Stock up on sturdy clothes pins during this hour While quantity lasts! 40 for 7c
GOLD S Second Floor

Clearance! Towels
Gay printed part linen towels Also rayon and cotton guest towels with hemstitched hems Each 10c
GOLD S Second Floor

Window Shades
Odds and ends Some narrow widths others short lengths Some on rollers Limited quantity! 19c
GOLD S Second Floor

Rayon Remnants
Usable lengths of rayon silk and acetate rayon fabrics No pieces cut Each 34c
GOLD S Second Floor

36-in. Broadcloths
Excellent quality broadcloth in pastel colors While quantity lasts this hour yard 10c
GOLD S Second Floor

Nightshirts (Irreg.)
Men's flannelette or muslin nightshirts Irregs of 1.00 to 1.50 grades All sizes 59c
Limited quantity!
GOLD S Men's Store 11th St

Handbags (Irregular)
Fall and winter style handbags in black brown and colors Simulated leathers 49c
GOLD S Street Floor

Silver Plated Teaspoons
Your choice of 2 attractive patterns the Plaza or Mansfield Ideal for everyday use Each 5c
GOLD S Street Floor

Cleansing Tissues
Lydia Gray cleansing tissues Use for handkerchiefs or for removing cosmetics Box of 200 sheets 7c
GOLD S Street Floor

Silk Hose (Menders)
Women's full fashioned chiffon and semi service hose Menders and irregulars sizes 8½ to 10½ 25c
GOLD S Street Floor

Dish Cloths (Irreg.)
Knitted style dish cloths in medium size Easily laundered quick drying! Each 2c
GOLD S Street Floor

FOOD BASKET
Swift's Sliced Bacon Bacon Fancy lean heavy sliced lb 22c
Mixed Nuts While quantity lasts 1 pound 10c
GOLD S—Basement

Lamp Shades (Damaged)
Lamp table and boudoir shades of paper parchment Soiled and damaged lot each 19c
GOLD S Fourth Floor

Assorted Candies
Creams Jells Hard Candies Chocolate etc For this hour ½ lb 4c
GOLD S Street Floor

DRUGS - TOILETRIES
Elsie Creams and Lotions Special Sizes

Texture Cream	36c
Ultrac Cleansing	33c
Murgo Masque	31c
Skin Freshener	19c
Odd Lot Perfumes Popular Odors 1dram	12c
Zinc Oxide 1 oz size	6c
Razor Blades 5 packages	13c
Vanilla Extract Compound bottle	11c
Glycerine Lotion for the hands	9c

GOLD S—Street Floor

Rag Rugs
Hit and Miss rugs 18x36 in size For this hour each 12c
GOLD S Basement

Girdles (Irreg. Soiled)
Odds and ends of better girdles for this hour only each 29c
GOLD S—Basement

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Reg. 2.49 to 3.95!
Childrens' Shoes Specially Featured
Famous Makes!

1.69
Prockette Buster Peanut Classmates and Black Hawk shoes in brown and black Broken lots of oxfords and strap styles in suede and calf skin Sizes up to 6 in the lot widths AA to D Not all fitted
GOLD S Basement


Women's Dressy and Sport Type COATS...
With or Without Fur
½ price

Reg	10.00, now	5.00
Reg	16.95 now	8.48
Reg	25.00, now	12.50

Styles for miss or matron Fitted or swagger coats of rich fleeces or unh bouclés Are grand buys Choose now for immediate and for next years wearing Black and favorite colors are in the group
GOLD S Basement

Dynamic Values in Women's Shoes
Two Groups of Short Lots!

1.39-1.79
Patricia Pat Jarsal Fred, Carls Cash Ion and Brown Bilts In soft suede fine kid leather light calfskin and gabardine Pumps ties oxfords straps and gored styles for immediate and for early spring wear Broken sizes
GOLD S Basement

MERE MENTION

Be sure to see the new wooden sole shoes for girls at Wells & Frost Co, 128 No 10th —Adv

Notice Annual stockholders meeting of the Union Loan & Sav Ass'n will be held at 2 p m Jan 10 1939 at its offices 209 So 13th St Lincoln —Adv

Hazen Dean 1042 Vine st has filed application with the city council to operate a dance hall and dancing school at 138 No 12th st Sam Brown asks cancellation of the record granting him permission to operate a dancing academy

Gov Cochran left Omaha by plane for Kansas City Friday morning enroute to Los Angeles where he will deliver a Jackson day dinner address Saturday night He is flying via TWA and will arrive in Los Angeles early Friday evening He plans to be back by Sunday night

Eight more lobbyists had registered with the secretary of state Friday E H Chippelle Lincoln for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers Roy Brewer for the state federation of labor William Platt Lincoln Order of Railway Conductors C H Bressler Auburn Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen C E Beals Lincoln for the league of municipalities Ward C Betzer Lincoln for the Izaak Walton league William J Jurgensen Lincoln for law enforcement and Mart Fender, Lincoln, for the interests of the general public

Sarah Resnick appealed to the supreme court Friday from an order of the district court giving her husband Nathan Omaha coal dealer a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty, and limiting her claim against his estate to $4 065 to be paid in monthly instalments of $45 Resnick was also ordered to pay $30 a month for support of a minor daughter He claimed his wife was of an ungovernable temper and extended her nagging operations to his place of business She accused him of bad habits and abusive treatment but the court found in the husband's favor

When George W Wertz one time resident of Colfax county drew his will he was comparatively wealthy but when he died his estate had shrunk to $3 500 His sister Minnie Dorothy Kenfield was given $15 a month as long as she lived with her husband and $25 a month if they separated His widow was given all the remainder of the estate with leave to use part of the principal if necessary to her comfort After his death the sister began an action to enforce payment of her legacy but the supreme court Friday in an opinion by Judge Eberly held the widow had superior rights, unaffected by the other bequest

Fire insurance companies paid $1 652 553 for losses in Nebraska in 1938 the fire marshal's office reported Friday The loss was on 6 536 claims as against 6 169 for the preceding year, when losses ran about $200 000 more For December 382 claims were settled for $53 004 compared with 755 claims for $178 595 in November and 755 claims for $285 245 in December of 1937 Farm fire losses affected for the month were 68 and represented $17 469 The figures given do not indicate the total fire waste for the year as experience proves Marshal Davis observes, that scarcely more than 60 percent of the property involved in fires is insured He said insurance company reports reflect losses that occurred in previous months

Rail Commissioner Good says it is sheer guess to assume that the recent reduction of rail rates in the state authorized by the commission is 20 percent since rail rates are usually based on actual rail mileage while truck rates disregard both rail and highway mileage as do various other forms of transportation Roughly speaking he says the variation ranges from no reduction to 35 percent and as a whole will save the ultimate consumer an amount that will take six figures to give proper expression Mr Good wants it understood that no uniform reduction in rail rates is in the picture and that the rails except for a limited list accept the air distance basis for their reorganized and classification schedules Mr Good is father of air line basis for truck rates

In passing upon a dispute between the Condon-Klewit company and Ruben Carlson an employe injured while at work on the Loup river project the supreme court Friday in an opinion by Judge Carter laid down these rules for determining the amount of compensation to be paid The term daily wages should be taken as the amount that could be earned by working the ordinary number of hours irrespective of enforced idleness during working hours and overtime employment Where the contract fixes the maximum for each day and each week these hours and days should be considered in reducing the hourly rate to a weekly rate as the basis of the award where employment is neither continuous seasonal nor dependent upon the weather Carlson was also allowed $100 attorney fees

Because the district court of Douglas county overruled dismissal motions which had been upheld by the county court the district court was reversed by the supreme court in an opinion written by Judge Messmore Friday in the case of the estate of Sophia Lehman against Arthur Kochenthal and another executor of the estate The principal question was whether or not the order of the district court overruling the motion of the appellees the executives determined that the order of the county court was a final order The action was brought concerning fees allowed the executors under the will of Mia Lehman and certain specific acts of the executors in which negligence was alleged The county court overruled all motions of the executors hence the appeals The district court should have sustained the motions to dismiss

Jewell coal Landy Clark—Adv

PICKETS STOPPED

(Continued From Page 1)

heard the soft soap he has been giving you

He then told the drivers that they would have to keep on marching to the statehouse if they expected to get what they wanted

This was right along the line suggested by a spokesman for the picketing group He said previously that the picketing would probably continue one or twice a week until the legislature has finished

Knowing that the supreme court has under consideration the Du Tiel case which is a test of the constitutionality of the antipicketing law the marchers during the morning had repeatedly marched thru the part of the building which houses the offices of the judges

Hazchigg is an employe of the WPA on a planning board project in the state house

After hearing the two talks the pickets dispersed Roy Brewer president of the State Federation of Labor who registered as a lobbyist for the cause of labor was an onlooker at the session

DANCER TRIES SUICIDE.

GENEVA (AP) Virginia Rata Capt Italian born dancer held here as leader of an international spy ring was said by police to have attempted suicide in her prison cell by slashing her wrists with broken glass Doctors reported she was improving

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley



CENTRAL BUILDING & LOAN REPORT IS GOOD

Outlook for '39 Favorable, H K Burket Attends 45th Meeting

Reports of a favorable year in 1938 and the promise of improvement in 1939 were highlights of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Central Building & Loan association Friday The 3 per



H K BURKET

cent dividend declared made the total of dividends paid in 1938 $95 272 it was reported and in addition $13 166 was added to the general reserve

Fred W Hall was re elected to succeed himself as a director Other directors are Homer K Burket F R Butler J A Piper and W M Folsom All officers were re elected H K Burket chairman executive board John G Burket president Fred W Hall vice president W M Folsom secretary treasurer F R Butler manager of agencies

Earnings in 1938 compared favorably with earnings for 1937 it was reported tho the volume of new loans made was less than in 1937 On the other hand delinquencies and foreclosures showed a marked decrease and the total reserves rose from 9 percent of the total assets in 1937 to 11 percent in 1938

Officials of the association declared that the outlook for new business in 1939 is good Also they said money is seeking investments in building and loan associations

A feature of the meeting Friday was the fact that it was the 45th consecutive annual session attended by Homer K Burket Jr has been with the association since its organization May 1 893 From that time to 1895 he was treasurer and from 1895 to 1935 he was president Since 1935 he has been chairman of the executive committee

LODGE GETS MONEY.

The supreme court decided Friday in an opinion written by District Judge Kroger that there had been no occasion for invoking the equity powers of the county court of Douglas county in the case of Dannebrog lodge No 216 I O O F against the Danna Old Peoples home appellant since no fraud was shown The case was remanded and direction given that the action be dismissed The case grew out of the will of Jacob Jensen who left $1 500 to the old people's home to be paid one year after his death if the home was built and running if not the $1 500 was to be held ten years and then paid to Dannebrog lodge The rest of the estate was left to the lodge Jensen died in 1926 The parties to the action were the only ones interested in the $1 500 and had a perfect right to agree between themselves as to its disposition They agreed that the administrator was to hold the money for the stipulated length of time and then if they could not agree as to its disposition it was to be paid as the court directed On Nov 17 1936 the court directed the administrator to pay the money to Dannebrog lodge The home has never been built

TO PREVENT SYPHILIS.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Public Health Service recommended Friday this program to prevent the spread of syphilis among industrial workers Routine blood tests for applicants for employment and periodic re examination of employes development of a vigorous educational program including the field of prophylaxis and industrial medical treatment if adequate private service is not available

Grand Grocery
N E Corner 10th & P

Out of a new carload just received in Lincoln we offer the finest seedless thin skin large Florida oranges at per peck 69c
Apples large cooking pack special bushel $1 29
Delicious apples No 1 Quality Bushel $1 69
Ground whole wheat breakfast food 3 lbs 15c
Fresh bread loaf 5c
Fresh rolled oats in bulk Why pay more? 6 lbs 23c
On Time coffee Equal to any 25c can coffee lb 15c 4 lbs 55c
Ground Fresh
Popcorn lb 5c
Soap powder out of big barrel gives you money 3 lbs 35c
Cracker 2 lb box 15c
New macaroni or spaghetti 3 lbs 25c
Oyster crackers lb 15c
Fresh oysters Select pint 25c
Beef roast corn fed lb 17c
Roasting chickens lb 20c
Fillett perch No bones lb 18c
Lake fish ready to fry lb 10c
Large fresh eggs doz 19c
Laying mash and pellets with S H stamps
Smoked salt and casings
Bacon squares lb 12 1/2c

HOME OWNED 65 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
Hallmark Stores The Rexall Store

85c BURMA SHAVE 1 Lb Jar 46c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 29c
KURLASH $1.00 Size 61c
ANACIN 25c Size 15c
TAMPAX Sanitary Protection Worn Internally Safe—Comfortable—Easy to Use Package of 5 for 20c Package of 10 for 33c
25c Zerbst Cold Capsules 12c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine 17c
Ream History Paper 27c
5c CANDY BARS 5 for 15c
5c GUM & MINTS 3 for 10c
60c ITALIAN BALM 47c

$1,000 REWARD
to anyone who can prove we have
MARKED UP THE PRICES ON THESE SHOES
This Is a Close Out Sale
In order to do this we know we have to sacrifice on these Shoes Just think of buying Queen Quality Peacock and Air Step Shoes at these ridiculous prices

$10.00 Values $3.33
8.00 Values 2.66
6.00 Values 2.00
3.00 Values 1.00

MYERS SHOE CO.
Successor to Kohler Shoe Co
120 No 13th St Lincoln Nebr



REMOVAL SALE

This Is The Sale of Sales to Save!

Unbeatable Values in Year Around $25 and $29.50
Men's Suits
$17 and $21

Boys' Long Pant Suits
$8.95
Long pant suits for boys age 12 to 18 in cassimeres and tweeds Double breasted fancy back styles, and suits that sell regularly at $12.50

Choice of All Men's
Felt Hats
All Makes—Sizes—Colors
33 1/3% to 50% off
Discount on Entire Stock

Sale of Sim Shirts
Yes it's a sale of our famous Sim Shirts including plain whites and fancy patterns in light and dark grounds Trubenized and regular soft collars regular and French cuff
$1.65 Shirts $1.19 $2.50 Shirts $1.89
$2.00 Shirts $1.49 $3.50 Shirts $2.49

Liberal Discount on All
Men's Shoes
$5 and $6.85 Freeman and Selz Shoes $3.85
$7.50 and $8.85 Selz and Freeman Shoes $4.85

Sale of
Neckband Shirts
Many men like to wear these neckband shirts with two starched collars We have them in plain white and fancy patterns We are also including all dem bosom shirts This is the shirt with the starched bosom and two starched collars to match
$2.00 Shirts $1.49 $2.50 Shirts $1.89
$3.50 Shirts $2.49

Every Article in Our
Gift Shop
33 1/3% to 50% off
Every thing must be sold as we are closing out our Gift Shop.

Entire Stock
Men's Pajamas
All our pajamas are in this sale including slip over and coat styles in chamoise and end to end madras broadcloth rayon knit and outing flannel
$1.65 Pajamas $1.29 $2.50 Pajamas $1.97
$2.00 Pajamas $1.59 $3.50 Pajamas $2.69

Men's Wool Mixed
MUNSING
Union Suits
10% Discount
$3 to $6.50 First Quality Suits
Now $2.70 to $5.85

Men's 50c Hose
4 for $1
Substandards of a nationally known maker's 50c hose

Men's 50c Wool Hose 3 for $1
Fancy wool hose in plaids checks and strong bright colors

MUNSING
50c Shirts or Shorts
3 for $1
Patterned broadcloth in side tie and elastic back Shirts are Swiss ribbed tailo

$3.95 McGregor Sweaters $2.49
These famous sweaters come in slip over and coat style and all colors

Men's $2.50 to $5 Gloves $1.94
Kid cape and mocha gloves in slip on and button wrist style

Fur Lined Gloves $1.98
Fine quality cape skin and mocha gloves that have warm fur linings Reg $3.95 gloves

Leather Coats $6.95
$8.95 and $12.95 genuine suede and grain leather coats and jackets

Men's Wool Coats $5.95
Regular $9.95 heavy weight all wool coats Four pockets belt all around models

Men's $1.50 Ties 99c
In this sale take your choice of all our regular $1.50 hand made neckwear at only 99c

Men's $1 Ties 59c
We are including all of our $1 hand made ties at this low price

Flannel Shirts $1.09
Regular $2 French flannel shirts in medium grey and wide with two pockets

Boys' Hooded Parka $1.49
Regular $2 heavy weight double thickness parka Every boy wants one

Child's Snow Suits $4.95
Regular $10 three piece snow suits Full lined jacket and pants

Boys' Cord Long Pants $1.38
A special lot in ages 6 to 20 Sears Irreg lars of $3.95 pants

Wool Long Pants $2.25
All our $2.95 to $3.50 boys wool pants in fancy and plain colors

Boys' Pajamas 79c
Boys outing flannel or broadcloth pajamas that sell up to $1.50

Tom Sawyer Shirts 29c
Special lot of white and colored Tom Sawyer boys shirts ages 6 to 12 and neck sizes 12 to 14 Irregulars of $1 shirts

All Our New Fall and Winter
DRESSES
1/2 Reg. Price
$15 to $35 Dresses—$7.50 to $17.50

Misses' and Women's $2.95 and $3.95
Slip-Over Sweaters
1/2 PRICE
Cunalam, Gorlam Shetlands Sweaters in Black, White and High Shades.

Plenty of New Style FUR TRIMMED
COATS
$29.50 to $110.00 Coats
33 1/3% to 50% off

Women's $19.50
Sport Coats
$11.90
These are those popular general utility coats that are always ready to take you anywhere you want to go Boxy fitted models in those soft much beloved woolens

Take Your Choice of All
Fur Coats
25% to 33 1/3% off
DISCOUNT
$49.50 to $350 Fur Coats
All Included in This Sale

Our Entire Stock of Glamorous
Robes, House Coats
33 1/3% off
$4.95 to $16.95 Robes
Now—$3.30 to $11.30

First Quality
McCallum Hose
$1 McCallum Hose 69c
First quality 10 ply three thread sheer McCallum Hose in all the good colors
3 Pair $2
$1.15 McCallum Hose 89c
Our regular $1.15 two and three thread crepe chiffon hose in all the all colors
3 Pair $2.50

Women's $3.95 and $4.95
Connie Shoes $2.94
$6.50 and $7.50 Jacqueline Shoes $4.44

PREP
Suits, Topcoats
Regular Values to $22.50
$14.95
Suits and topcoats in sizes 14 to 18 The suits are in fancy and plain worsteds in pants and plain models The topcoats are full belt and balmacaan models in fancy and plain colors

Ben Simon & Sons

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Miss Barbara True will be hostess Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home in courtesy to Miss Shirley Binford, who is moving to Dallas, and Miss Marjorie Martin, who will attend St. Mary's during the second semester. The guest list will include eight classmates, who will be seated at one table. The traveling motif will be used in the decorations.

Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey entertained six at luncheon at the University club Friday honoring Mrs. S. W. Kinsey of Long Beach, Calif., who is visiting here. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Kinsey plans to visit in Chicago before returning to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Forke, sons, Deun and Avery, have returned from a southern trip which took them thru 15 states. They spent Christmas with Mrs. Forke's brother, Roy Shafer and family in Birmingham, Ala. They returned home via Houston, Tex., where they visited relatives and friends.

Delta Gamma alumnae will meet Saturday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Raymond. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Harvey Rathbone, Mrs. E. E. Henkle, jr., Mrs. Selden Davey and Miss Mariel Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Norden entertained recently at dinner in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Gosnell of Holy Trinity church. Rev. Mr. Gosnell accompanied Judge Robin Reid to Omaha Friday where they conferred with church officials.

Dick Agee and Stanley Maly will leave Sunday night to return to school at Culver.

Edward McConnell has arranged for a group of 28 for dinner Saturday night at the University club preceding the Delta Upsilon formal.

Tom Collins, humorist and philosopher, will be the speaker Monday at the general meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club at the Temple theater. The business session will be at 2:15 p. m. and the program at 3 p. m. The board will meet at 1 p. m. in social science hall. General meetings of the club are open to men and the Monday session will be of special interest to men.

Plans for the annual student aid benefit, sponsored by the Lincoln council P. T. A. were discussed at the first meeting of the new year held at the board of education building. The project this year will be a morning matinee Jan. 21 from 10 a. m. until noon at the Stuart and Lincoln theaters for adults and children. The proceeds from this theater project will be used to provide optical service, x-ray, dental care, mid-morning lunches, and attention for special cases of the underprivileged children of our Lincoln schools. The management of the Stuart and Lincoln theaters are donating the pictures and the operators are giving their services for this benefit. Committees for the morning matinee Jan. 21, are:

Chairman of programs, Mrs. L. E. Wentz; chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Mark Pierce; publicity, Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder.

Stuart theater—tickets, Mrs. A. E. Henneman, Mrs. Walton Ferris; door, Mrs. A. C. Tilley, Mrs. Guy Chambers; ushers, Mrs. R. J. Ely, Mrs. L. A. Findley, Mrs. Merritt Pedersen, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Everett Green.

Lincoln theater: tickets, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. R. D. Amen; door, Mrs. Channing Collins, Mrs. B. H. Fischer; ushers, Mrs. H. E. Zietlow, Mrs. E. C. Perry, Mrs. E. H. Armintrout, Mrs. W. B. Reese.

H. C. Mardis, council safety chairman, was given authority to direct the drafting of a bill to be presented to the legislature legalizing the parent or licensed driver to teach the children, within six months of the legal driving age, to drive upon securing an apprentice drivers license. The council voted to ask the co-operation of the state P. T. A. legislative and safety committees and thru them all local P. T. A. groups of the state. Mrs. George Wentz, state-day chairman and founder of state day, emphasized the importance of state day and suggested to the local representatives that they celebrate state day this year by asking pioneers of Nebraska, to write their own stories that they may be put into booklet form and presented as a tribute to early pioneers. Mrs. Mark Pierce was chosen to represent the council at the superintendents' round table. Mrs. James Lewis, vice president was chosen as alternate. Mrs. George Lewis, home bound chairman, thanked the council for gifts and extension of friendship to children who can not attend school. Mrs. W. S. Ferris was chosen to succeed Mrs. H. H. Beecher as student aid chairman. Mrs. H. A. Capek told of progress made on the health survey. Mrs. Green spoke of the community toy shop. The committee appointed for revision of the by-laws were Mesdames J. B. Townsend, E. L. Forney and Miss Sadie Baird.

At a home ceremony performed at 8:40 p. m. New Years eve, Miss Martha Evelyn Meyers, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Meyers, became the bride of Harry LeRoy Severin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Severin. The bride wore a dress of teal blue crepe and a gardenia corsage. Her accessories were black. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. J. W. Livengood of Sioux City, Ia., who wore a dress of dusky rose pink crepe with black accessories. The bridegroom was attended by Lyle Franklin. Rev. E. L. Geissinger read the marriage lines in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. The bride and bridegroom are both employed at Rudge & Guenzel's. They will live at 1432 G.

Phi Kappa Tau of Nebraska Wesleyan university will entertain at a dinner dance Friday night at the Lincoln. Seventy-five will attend the dinner and 200 will be at the dance. Chaperons at the dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Shirk and Dr. and Mrs. W. Sherman Gillam. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Trombla will join them at the dance. Bill Benker of Crofton will be the toastmaster and Harlan Kelly of Norfolk will give the after dinner address. The favors are gold dance programs that can be bent into wrist bracelets. Harvard red and old gold, the fraternity colors, will be used in decoration. Homer Hicks of Edgar is in charge.

The Friend-Lincoln club met with Mrs. Mary Flowers for a dessert luncheon and 16 were present. Following the luncheon there was an election of officers, at which time Mrs. H. J. Fetzer was chosen president. Others who will serve in office are: Mrs. H. M. Greenslit, vice president; Mrs. Maude Wintermute, secretary; Mrs. O. D. Larson, treasurer. The review of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," postponed at the December meeting, was given by Mrs. Nina Champe. Mrs. Mary Maxon and Mrs. Katie Clark are new members. Mrs. Anna Hulburt of Friend was a guest.

At the home of Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, who performed the simple ceremony Thursday at 9 p. m., Miss Doris Kinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Kinney of Alvo, became the bride of Jack Hergenrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hergenrader. The couple was attended by Miss Evelyn Egley and Merle Kinney, brother of the bride. The bride wore a street dress of wine with black accessories. The couple will live in Lincoln, where Mr. Hergenrader is employed with the Beatrice Creamery company. Mrs. Hergenrader has attended the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Walter L. Blore was elected president of the Quota club at a meeting held at the Cornhusker. Other officers elected for the coming year are: Miss Mary Williams, first vice president; Miss Ann Gordon, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Turley, treasurer; Miss Ida Anderson and Mrs. Hal Lymes, directors. The installation and initiation will be held Jan. 19 when the club will have a dinner at the Cornhusker. Three new members will be initiated, and in charge of the ceremony will be Miss Grace Walker and Miss Katherine Schmitt.

The Dorcas class of Elm Park Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. L. V. Folger and all officers were re-elected except Mrs. Thomas Clouse, who was chosen as secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Nellie Beeson, who moved from Lincoln. Mrs. Florence Humphrey led the business meeting. There was group singing and roll call was responded to by each one present describing the first moving picture she ever saw. Miss Arlene Folger had charge of the games, and also assisted her mother in serving refreshments.

Mrs. C. C. Sibert and Miss Velma Fulton will entertain at a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper Friday at 7 o'clock at the Lincoln, honoring Lilyan Fesler, who will be married Jan. 14 to Nelson Smith. The serving table will be decorated with flowers and lighted with tapers. Mrs. Sibert will give each a slip of paper on which will be written a topic concerning the bride. Each one will then give a one-minute talk on her subject. The rest of the evening will be spent with cards.

Saratoga room representatives met at the school and Mrs. Royal Gettmann, chairman, presided. Miss Pearl Culp, school nurse, led a discussion on contagious diseases. Mrs. P. N. Kelly, health chairman, reported that the survey being made on pre-school children for immunization for diphtheria, in conjunction with the city health department, is almost completed. Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Wickham and Mrs. L. L. McClure.

The Homebuilders class of Elm Park Methodist church met with 20 present at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wade and elected the following officers: Mrs. Charles Sell, president; Mrs. Harry Robinson, first vice president; Mrs. F. L. Troup, second vice president; Mrs. R. B. Owens, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Morris, treasurer. Plans for the coming year were discussed, and a social hour followed.

Friends of Mrs. Mildred M. Hensel and Mrs. Charles N. Moon of 2236 Bradfield drive, who left for California last Sunday by motor, have received word of their safe arrival in Los Angeles, Thursday evening. Mrs. Hensel will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carlton, while Mrs. Moon will visit her son, Bob, who was formerly an announcer over KFAB.

The alumnae of St. Elizabeth hospital entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the nurses' home honoring Mrs. Gordon Elrod, who was Miss Alice Louise Miller before her marriage Dec. 9. The evening was spent at Chinese checkers. In charge were Marguerite Barrett, Marie Hasemann and Gladys Rasmussen. Mrs. Elrod is a graduate of the nurses' class of 1936.

The Lancaster County Teachers choir held its first rehearsal of the year at the chamber of commerce Thursday evening in preparation for spring concerts featuring folk music. Mrs. Virginia Strickler presided and the officers were in charge. Mrs. Mabel Knott, a former member of the choir, has gone to Los Angeles, to be a dietitian in a sanatarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Witte and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Schroeder of Omaha, and son, Dr. C. Norman Witte of Point Pleasant, N. J., stopped in Lincoln to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Miles Janacek Thursday. They were enroute to Omaha from Scotia, where they attended a family reunion. Dr. Witte will return to Point Pleasant Friday.

The following Gamma Phi Beta members will entertain their escorts at a 7 o'clock dinner at the University club preceding their formal Friday evening: Theresa Stava, Betty Ann Cary, Audrey Marshall, Henrietta Grosshans, Elnamae Kingdon, Jeanne Mohler, Marian Bradstreet and Betty Gibson.

Alpha Omicron Pi mothers club met for luncheon at the chapter house with 20 present and Mrs. F. J. Bentz and Mrs. Mary L. Benjamin were hostesses. After the business session the afternoon was spent informally. The club will have a book review and tea at the chapter houe Jan. 19, at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Winslow Longfellow of Machias, Me., announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle, to Albert Frederick Burleigh of Rock Island, Ill. The wedding took place Dec. 26. Mr. Burleigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Burleigh.

At the meeting of Emerson Chautauqua circle, Mrs. C. H. MacAhan gave a review of the book, "Let the King Beware." A paper on the "Sesquicentennial Fair at Philadelphia" was given by Miss Jennie Hall.

Chaperons for the Alpha Chi Omega formal Friday night at the Cornhusker will be Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weir and Mrs. J. W. Bishop. Miss Eunice Halm is in charge and 300 couples will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilcoxen, 2918 P, announce the birth of a daughter Friday at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Wilcoxen was formerly Miss Helen Ruth Johnson. The baby has been named Juleene Roberta.

Mrs. Harold Jennings entertained the Kit Kat club at her home at bridge. There were players for two tables and high score went to Miss Pauline Maseman, traveling to Miss Ann Bastrom and low to Mrs. Clarence Strubbe.

Mrs. E. L. Martin was hostess to the Palm Leaf club at the Miller & Paine tea room. The time was spent at whist with high score being won by Mrs. Edwin Downs. Mrs. Ellen Dee won second high.

Classes in puppetry, handcraft and sports for junior high school girls will begin at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 1:30 p. m., and will continue thruout the winter. Any junior high school girl is eligible.

The cabinet members of the Pilot class of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Eller Saturday at 7 p. m. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Golding of Denver, have left for their home after spending the holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. E. Harvey, and Dr. Harvey and family.

The Trinity Business Girls club met at the home of Miss Maude Austin for a party and Miss Faye Jackson assisted as hostess. The time was spent informally.

The Inklers club met at the home of Mrs. B. E. Craig. At bridge high score went to Mrs. Craig and second to Mrs. J. C. Peters.

The Women's council of the Havelock Christian church will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Lee Cliston and Mrs. S. D. Breck will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Branson and Mrs. C. M. Branson spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartrum at Seward.

NEGRO IS BEATEN - OFF

Chicago Nurse Has Struggle With Intruder.

CHICAGO. (AP). A Negro intruder crept into the room of Marguerite Moulton, 29, while she lay asleep at the Parkway sanitarium's nurses home early Friday and attempted to throttle her but was beaten off. Miss Moulton, an attractive blonde nurse, was found unconscious at the head of a second floor stairway. Her flimsy nightgown was ripped at the shoulder.

Altho the room gave evidence of a terrific struggle, none of the ten nurses living on the second floor said they heard it. The police expressed the belief the intruder entered by a window.

What's Doing Tonight.

Hugh Porter recital, 8:15 p. m., First Plymouth church.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., installation, 27th and R, 7:30 p. m.

Capital lodge No 11, I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

Navy Mothers club, Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., 1035 L, 7:30 p. m.

Vine camp No 3720, R. N. A., installation, Richards hall, 8 p. m.

University Place Rebekah lodge No. 239, installation, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Post No 131, V. F. W. and auxiliary, at S. Jan. 6, K. P. hall.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, Elks hall, 8 p. m.

First-Plymouth Congregational, junior high group in gym.

Calvary Evangelical, young people and social circle, 7:30 p. m.

Friedens Lutheran, annual meeting of league, 8:15 p. m.

Elm Park Methodist, junior league party.

Grace Methodist, Loy-A-Sade class party, 7:30 p. m.

Warren Methodist, party for college students 7:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian, friendly class supper, 6:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega, formal, Cornhusker.

Phi Kappa Tau, dinner dance, Lincoln.

Mrs. C. C. Sibert and Miss Velma Fulton, buffet supper honoring Miss Lilyan Fesler, Lincoln, 7 p. m.

Jolly Eight pinochle club, Mrs. Herman Krisfels, 524 So. 16th, 7:30 p. m.

Custer lodge No. 207 A. F. & A. M., regular communication, 7:30 p. m.

Delta Theta Chi, Cornhusker, 8 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

Republican Women's club, Lindell, 2 p. m.

Classes in puppetry, handcraft and sports for junior high school girls, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Electa chapter No 8, O. E. S., 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.

The Churches.

Warren Methodist, party for high school students, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary United Brethren, girl's club, 10 a. m.

Cabinet members of Pilot class of First Christian church, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Eller, 2138 J, 7 p. m.

The Clubs.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., Mrs. C. N. Caldwallader, 2627 N, 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. Ed Gardner.

Ceres club, Student Union, men's lounge, 2:30 p. m.

Lancaster county Democratic women, book review, governor's mansion, 3 to 5 p. m.

Delta Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Arthur Raymond, 1951 So. 25th.

Social Calendar.

Delta Upsilon formal, Cornhusker.

M. M. club, dinner, University club.

O. N. O. dancing club, New Years party, Masonic temple, 27th & R.

Beta Theta Pi, dinner dance, Lincoln.

Kappa Kappa chapter, Alpha Chi Omega, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Harry Ankeny, 1943 So. 24th.

Merrymakers bridge club, Miss Alma Blakewell, 902 C, dessert, 7:30 p. m.

Miss Barbara True, 1 o'clock luncheon, for Miss Shirley Binford and Miss Marjorie Martin.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am a girl 22 years of age and I cannot seem to find enjoyment being with people of my own age. Maybe this is because when I was small I lost my mother and since have always accompanied my father on all trips, both business and social, and have always met people nearer my father's age.

Now I have met, and love a wonderful man who wants to marry me. He is 20 years older than I. Do you think this is too much difference in ages to establish a happy home, or should I try to find someone nearer my own age?—Twenty-two.

A. There have been cases of happy marriage between couples with as great an age difference as 20 years. If you really care for him, if as you say you enjoy older people, if you are not the kind who must be going somewhere every evening and doing something every minute, then I think you would be happy.

However, you might exercise a little discretion in your friendships after you are married. Don't give yourself the chance to think you have found someone near your own age, whom you might love.

Dear Mary Gordon: I have been married three years and during this time I have been deprived of all I had been accustomed to. I had a good position, a nice home and a mother who gratified my every wish.

My husband makes a small salary and keeps up a big life insurance policy. Half of this policy is made out to his mother and she has the policy in her possession. I've never even seen it. We have a small baby whose future should be protected. My husband's mother owns her own home, considerable real estate from which she has the income, and two other grown children who make good salaries. I do all my own work and take care of the baby. My mother buys me all my clothes and the baby's, too, or we'd be threadbare.

It's very hard to have to sacrifice everything to meet the insurance policy, to wash, iron, cook and clean when I never had done any of these things before my marriage. I'm worn out and discouraged. I'm growing more and more indifferent toward my husband.

My mother has offered to send me the money for a visit home since my husband says we can't afford it, but I hate to burden her with the baby. I can't stand living like this much longer—always nervous and crying most of the time. Please help me.—Regret.

A. You need to get away from home. Take the baby and have a good visit with your mother. She will enjoy her grandchild's presence. After you have calmed yourself to a point where you can discuss the matter sensibly write your husband your ideas on the insurance.

Split Pea Loaf.

Soak 1-2 pound green split peas overnight; drain. Cover with boiling salted water. Add bay leaf; cook 1-2 hour. Drain. Press thru sieve. Beat 1 egg; add with 1-2 cup minced celery, 1-4 cup chili sauce, 2 teaspoons minced onion, 1 1-2 cups bread crmubs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper. Bake in greased loaf pan in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 20 minutes or until firm. Serves four.—McCall's.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Farm Bureau Elects.

CHAPPELL.—New members of the Deuel county farm bureau board are Haven Smith, Chappell precinct, and Ed Rochlitz, Big Spring precinct. The board elected Tom Carter president.

Denies Hammer Attack.

EDISON.—Emory Towle, former Edison resident, pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned in Beaver City in connection with the beating with a hammer of William Robinson as he slept at his home last fall. Towle's hearing will be held later this month. He was arrested in Omaha.

Study Table Service.

MEADOW GROVE. (AP). Leaders of extension project clubs in Madison county will meet here Jan. 18 and at Madison the following day to receive training for the lesson on table service.

First Order for Trees.

POLK. (AP). H. E. Kumpf of Shelby was the first Polk county resident to send in a dollar to order trees for spring planting under the Clarke-McNary act. His order was for 100 Chinese elms.

Turkey Growers to Meet.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). The Central Nebraska Turkey Producers association will hold its annual meeting here Jan. 10. The members this year are holding more breeding stock for next year than ever before, with over 700 banded approved hens on hand.

Boys to Buy Stock.

LEXINGTON (AP). Lexington high school agricultural students will spend approximately $8,000 on home farm projects by March 1, instructors said. The students, members of the local Future Farmers of America chapter, have purchased a dozen purebred hogs, 80 head of sheep, chickens and poultry as well as constructing a variety of self feeders for stock and poultry.

New Grasses Helpful.

O'NEILL. (AP). Milk cows in this community are credited with yielding more milk this winter because of hay containing "strange grasses," the seeds of which landed here on winds of dust storms several years ago. At first the new grasses were rated worthless tramp intruders, but several ranchers say now they are welcome additions.

PIONEER WOMAN IS 82.

LAUREL, Neb.—Mrs. Olive Bessire will celebrate her 82nd birthday with a family gathering at her home here Jan. 12. Mrs. Bessire, still actively engaged in church work, does all her own housework. She reared a family of eight children. Mrs. Bessire and her late husband, C. E. Bessire, came to Laurel in 1901 and lived on a stock farm until he retired.

Mrs. Bessire is an aunt of H. D. Bessire of the state planning board at Lincoln.

CLEMENT BOLLEN DIES.

PAGE, Neb. (AP). Clement Bollen, 68, brother of former Nebraska Railway Commissioner Floyd L. Bollen of Lincoln, died at his farm home near Page. His widow, three sons and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held at Orchard.

Crossword Puzzle—By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Units of distance
6—Persian ruler
10—Dirty white color
14—Quiet
15—Sound
16—Unusual
17—Gaze intently
18—Biblical name
19—Samoan seaport
20—Lethargic sleep (Latin)
21—Own once more
23—Lie cozily
25—Item of property
26—Withered
29—Knowledge gained by experience
31—Congregated
33—Divide into three parts
38—Last
39—One who makes effort (Scottish)
40—Ponderous
42—Justly due
43—Ate in company
45—Story
48—Old fashioned
50—Conflict (col.)
52—Break continuity of
54—Burros
58—Sufficient (poetic)
59—Call to
60—Expression of pleasure
61—Obscure inscription
62—Sea-eagle

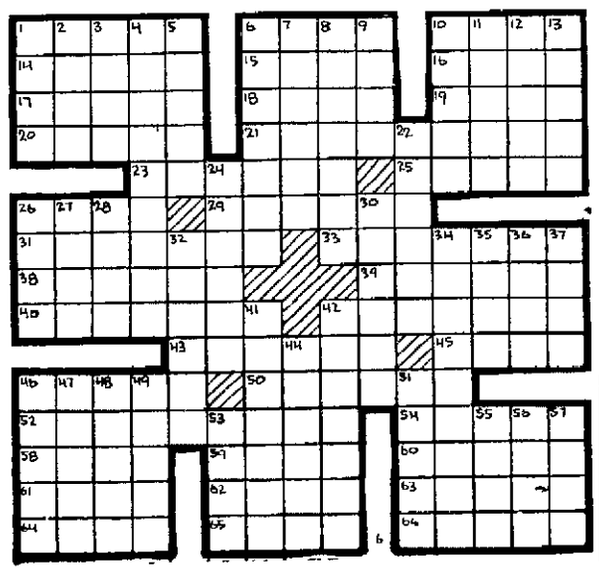
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



63—Pithy
64—Snow vehicle
65—Affirmative votes
66—Express contempt

DOWN

1—Young girl
2—Inside of
3—Jump
4—Mistaken
5—Cubic meter
6—Begun
7—Taverns
8—Three-syllable measure
9—Leading actor
10—Common plant
11—Carries off by violence
12—Get up
13—Fermentation agent
22—Good verse
24—Part of garment
26—Balk
27—Girl's nickname
28—Thin bars
30—Mountain nymphs
32—Detonating agent
34—Political figures of note
35—Where Napoleon was exiled
36—Unit of bodily structure
37—Large plant
41—Vapor-bath
42—Grinding implements
44—Indifferent
46—Docks
47—Make void
48—Throw rocks at
49—Stitched
51—Endures
53—Mother of Zeus
55—Father
56—Besides
57—Prophet





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DILL PICKLES	PEG BRAND	Per Quart 15c
CLEANSER	LIGHTHOUSE	5 Cans for 15c
COFFEE	YOU CHOICE OF BRANDS	2 Lb. Cans 50c
SPICES	NEBIA ASSORTED KINDS	5 for 26c
PORK & BEANS	VAN CAMP—Large No. 2½ Cans	2 Cans for 19c
PEACHES	NEBIA, IN HEAVY SYRUP	No. 2½ Cans 15c
SPRY		3 Lb. Can 50c
HEAD LETTUCE	FINE, SOLID—No. 60 Size	Each 6c
CABBAGE	FINE SOLID HEADS	Per Lb. 2½c
POTATOES	TRIUMPH OR COBBLERS Per 100 Lbs—$1.49	Per Peck 23c
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS SEEDLESS	Per Doz. 32c
RADISHES	FINE FRESH	3 Bunches for 9c
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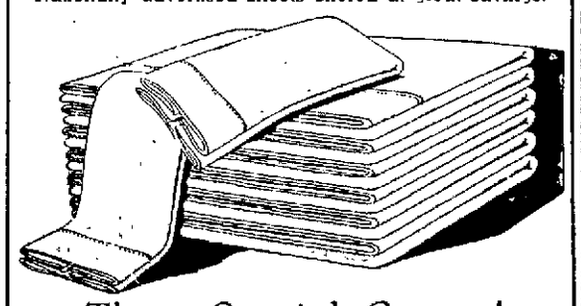
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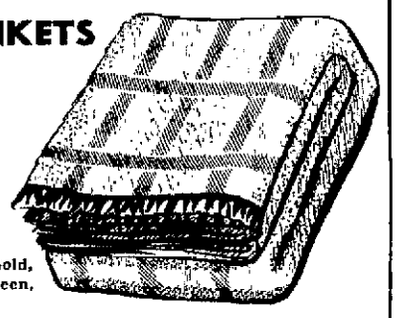
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25% Wool—Double BLANKETS

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- Size 70x80
- Orchid, Gold, Peach, Green, Plaids

You get warmth without weight with these fluffy wool blankets . . . matching sateen binding. Stock up for cold winter nights ahead!

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Cannon Towels



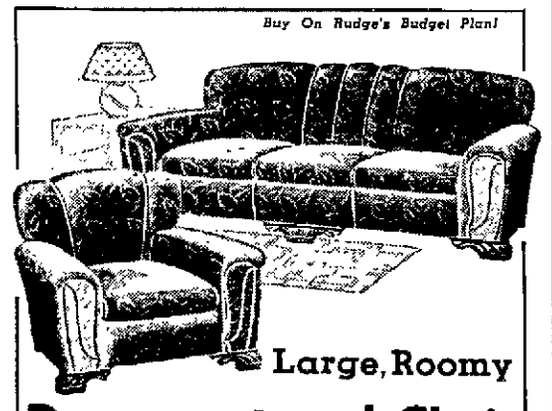
2 for 23c

- Size 18x36
- White with colored borders

Absorbent towels . . . pure white with borders to match your bathroom color scheme.

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THE NATIONAL BUDGET.

What the president hinted at in his regular message was put into actual figures and offered to congress in his budget message which followed next day. The president does not propose to call a halt to spending. He proposes another large outlay, another substantial deficit, and predicts the necessity for a tax boost.

There are two problems which face the nation which demand the continuance of spending at about the present rate, the president feels. One of these is the problem of national defense. The other is relief. The president is committed to a vast armament program and there is little doubt that congress will support him in this project. The congress may not go all the way, but the authorization of considerable construction and expansion of military and naval facilities and equipment is almost a foregone conclusion.

And the relief problem is still with us. The president mentions it, offers his recommendations concerning a sum large enough to carry relief activities thru another year, and then dumps the matter on congress' hands. Congress may not approve such large scale spending, it may kick to beat the band on two and a quarter billions for relief and recovery purposes. The president does not care a great deal. If congress does not like his suggestions it can try something else. But there is no diminishing the problem. It is real and it is huge.

The republicans who applauded loudly the mention of a balanced budget and are presumably unified in their demand for a smaller gross outlay and no deficit, are in a rather embarrassing position. Some of them have come into congress largely on their endorsement of some form of the Townsend plan and if they make good on their promises to their constituents, they will have to support a vast outlay for relief even tho they manage to radically alter the mode of distribution.

The president fully realizes that the vast sums spent for relief have been used for political purposes by his agents. He is politician enough to long for control of the spending of any substantial sum voted for relief purposes this year. And yet the handling of relief has brought the administration so much grief that the president probably will not make a very determined fight to keep the purse strings in his individual control. If congress wants to take over badly enough, the president will have to give way.

THE RAILROAD YEAR.

Railroads experienced their most unusual year in 1938. Traffic was at low ebb in the first months of the year, reaching a low point in May. There was considerable improvement in the last six months, but that improvement was not sufficient to make up for what was lost early, largely because the depression in traffic volume continued far into the summer. The improvement in later months was welcomed as it meant the difference between certain disaster and a possibility that they might pull thru.

As a result the railroads spent less for raw materials and equipment than in other years of the past decade, with the two exceptions of the depression bottom years, 1932 and 1933. In 1936 the railroads bought 533 locomotives. In 1938 they bought less than half as many, 228. There was a heavy decline in orders for freight cars, other equipment and all raw materials used. The reason for the big decline in purchases is directly traceable to the decrease in earnings early in the year, and an outlook that really promised less than it finally delivered.

Usually railroads earn 40 percent of their operating income in the first half of the year and 60 percent in the last half. The heavier earning in the last half is explained by the movement of farm products, fuel movements and the heavier merchandise shipments for the fall and winter trade. In 1938 they earned only 19 percent in the first half of the year and 81 percent in the last six months. The first half of the year set a new record in low volume of freight traffic for all the depression years.

The purchase of railway materials in 1938 reached only 340 millions, whereas in 1937 the total was 871 millions. That indicates the extent of the decline.

Prospects are better. There has been a continued gain in traffic volume for the past eight months, with the result that much heavier purchases may be looked for in the next year. Railway purchases do have a great effect on general industry. The roads buy coal and steel and lumber and cement in large quantities. The heavier volume of traffic will mean that more men must be employed to move it. Even at the best that can be hoped for this year, net earnings and total purchases are not expected to show greatly more than half of the totals of 1929—a decade ago.

RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

The naming of Felix Frankfurter to the vacancy which has existed in the supreme court since the death of Cardozo, completes the list of important appointments the president has been faced with recently. The president has filled two cabinet vacancies, a seat on the supreme court and the post of head of TVA in recent weeks. All these appointments come up for confirmation as soon as the senate gets around to it.

Comments on Mr. Frankfurter vary greatly. Praise from liberals such as Senator Norris is high. Condemnation from red baiters, who regard Frankfurter's liberalism as disguised radicalism, is severe. The sniping at the new justice seems to come from this latter source alone.

The new justice, on whom the mantle of Justice Holmes has fallen after a brief stay on the shoulders of Justice Cardozo, is admittedly able. He is charged with being the brains behind the new deal in its earlier stages. Whether or not he acted in that capacity, no one doubts that he was certainly capable of thus serving the administration. And it is also certain that the president did lean heavily on him for advice.

From the moment of Cardozo's death it was apparent that Frankfurter was the man best fitted for the vacancy and with the best chance of being named. With this in mind senators have been weighing Frankfurter for a long time. Because the red baiters have been so vigorous in their attempts to smear him, it is really surprising how general is the support of this appointment in the senate. Quick confirmation is expected.

If there is a considerable fight in the senate over appointments it will involve others than that of Frankfurter. The Hopkins appointment as secretary of commerce and the Murphy appointment to the attorney-generalship will draw fire. Yet in both instances the men are admittedly able and the senate has always permitted the president great leeway in his selection of his cabinet. Murphy, as a governor, has a questionable record. Yet he is expected to give the nation able service as attorney general.

Some criticism has been voiced of the appointment of lame-ducks to important office. Former Senator Pope, who has been selected to head TVA, is one who received an important appointment after he had been defeated for re-election. His colleagues may resent such presidential preferment of their former comrade and yet they may confirm him, for if ever a man was plunging into a difficult and thankless job, it is Pope.

On the whole the presidential appointments of recent weeks, while they have been flavored with reward for services rendered, have been commendable. By far the most important is the supreme court appointment, and the nominee can be endorsed almost without reservation.

The residents of Tunisia have pledged their loyalty to France. That was not unexpected. Tunisia has been under the French flag for a long time and the relations between the colony and France have been satisfactory. Tunisia having pledged its loyalty, should demand a similar pledge from France and some assurance that the pledge will be kept. Czechoslovakia pledged loyalty to France long ago and when Chamberlain put the pressure on France, France let Czechoslovakia fall before the Germans without raising a finger. Having watched this development, Tunisia may wonder what will happen if Italian demands grow stronger and Chamberlain again adopts the role of peacemaker. Citizens of the African province do have this to reassure them; France has never been known to surrender something it owned without a struggle. France did not own Czechasiovakia and that country was sacrificed, but France does own Tunisia and France may be expected to make a determined effort to hold on to her possessions.

If it is true that Col. Lindbergh has given President Roosevelt a confidential report on the German air strength, it would seem that he is making a habit of that sort of thing. The colonel was once credited with giving England a confidential report on Russian air strength, a report that caused England to forsake Czechoslovakia at a time of crisis. A report on German air strength might be of great interest at the moment. It might show less need for a vast air program in the United States.

When upper class English feud they do not use guns or bowie knives. Their weapons do not often kill but they do hurt. The royal family is no exception. Its war on the duchess of Windsor continues as furiously as ever but under the same mild, placid unexpressive surface. The family has won an apparent victory. An appeal to Edward to come home and visit his mother has apparently been acceded to. He has promised to visit Queen Mary—without his wife—in March.

The British aviator who made a one-man invasion of Russia where his wife was detained because of her Russian citizenship has won her release. The daring of the aviator and the romantic aspects of his invasion of Russia have appealed to Russian imagination and indications are at present that the Briton will be permitted to take his wife with him when he returns to England.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Governor Cochran has recommended that the state law relating to motor car inspection be repealed and that the function of mechanical inspection be reserved to the local subdivisions of the state, and left optional with them. The attitude of the governor on this matter was not surprising. In his campaign over the state the governor undoubtedly heard a great many objections voiced to the law as it now stands. In almost every political gathering one could hear reference to the motor car inspection law.

Discussing this law the Hastings Spotlight reviews the serious accidents of the year in that vicinity and concludes that if the law had been enforceable it would not have prevented a single accident in that county that caused loss of life. That paper says: "Nebraskans two years ago were sure that they had solved the problem of safe and sane driving when they passed a law requiring the inspection of automobiles by a political appointee placed in charge of a lot of complicated machinery. Long before the law could be enforced there came a reaction and a vociferous demand that the law should be repealed."

Nebraska League of Municipalities officials and representatives and representatives of the Nebraska hydro-electric public power districts will hold a conference next week to discuss a legislative program in which amendments to the law under which the hydro-electric power districts have been organized loom large. The conference will be held at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening.

Most personal friends know Gov. Cochran as Roy. His full name is Robert LeRoy Cochran. The oath of office was administered to Roy L. Cochran. The error should not be serious but it does illustrate the eternal difficulty with proper names. That was the one error noted during the ceremony of inaugural, a ceremony dignified and unusual in Nebraska practice.

No news writer would fail to note that the inaugural elevated to official positions three Johnsons and two Swansons. The pomp and circumstance of a ceremony inaugurating a new government chosen by the democratic method, of course could not and was not expected to approach such an event in a state where royalty rules, but for this occasion proper emphasis was placed on the change which was dictated by the people of the state.

It will not escape the notice of Nebraskans that Senator Norris is reported to have received the first information concerning the appointment of Felix Frankfurter to be supreme court justice. This Nebraskan, it is understood, urged the appointment of Frankfurter on the president, and was happy over the result.

E. B. Mitchell, former Lancaster county citizen, now residing at Mission, Tex., writes that "our valley had the biggest crop of citrus fruit it has ever grown. The fruit is of the sweetest flavor. We have no buyers and therefore are getting practically nothing for the crop. Uncle Sam's people have lost their buying power. They will never get it back with social security. I live among new deal democrats but my faith in the g. o. p. continues predominant."

Mr. Mitchell says that early in life he sold The Journal at Waverly and that later he sold insurance and real estate. He was a resident of Lincoln in the days when Walt Mason was a member of The Journal staff. He says he is enjoying good health and that he never misses a meal. He wishes his Lancaster county friends a happy new year.

FOOTNOTES.

"One young man who believes in Horace Greeley's famed maxim is balding Banker Guy C. Myers of No. 35 Wall street. For several years Mr. Myers has been going west with profit. Last week he turned a neat profit in Nebraska," says this week's Time. Continuing, that magazine says:

"A seasoned promoter who helped put together Montana Power company, Banker Myers was discovered by James Delmage Ross when that alert public utilitarian was trying to raise money for the municipal system he managed in Seattle. After Mr. Ross was turned down by PWA and cold shouldered by bigtime financiers, Mr. Myers raised $22,500,000 for him. When Mr. Ross went on to SEC, and Los Angeles started looking around for $47,000,000 for a municipal utility system, he put Mr. Myers in the way of that job. Few months before leaving SEC to administer Washington's Bonneville project, Mr. Ross heard of the tribulations of Nebraska's 'little TVA' and recommended Mr. Myers.

"Nebraska's 'little TVA,' a combination of three hydroelectric projects financed by $60,000,000 of PWA funds, encountered, besides charges of bad engineering, much the same sort of opposition as big TVA—suits, injunctions, bitter antagonism from already established power companies. As in the case of the big TVA it finally boiled down to how the PWA "hydros" could market their power. The private companies were not interested in pulling the chestnuts out of the fire. Little TVA then considered building its own distributing system, which probably would mean ruin for all concerned. Then Guy Myers entered. In May 1937 Entrepreneur Myers began promoting a deal; let little TVA buy Nebraska's private utility systems outright, finance the purchase by a bond issue of about $90,000,000. Banker Myers tied up with young Paul H. Nitze, a former officer of Dillon, Read & Co., arranged a nationwide syndicate to market the bonds. The first Nebraska utility man Mr. Myers interviewed practically threw him out. But back in Wall street the holding company financiers who run utilitydom were seeing the handwriting on the wall in Wendell Willkie's losing light against big TVA. A few judicious telephone calls soon smoothed Mr. Myers' path.

"Last week, having labored to level local obstacles and to bring all the utilities except big Nebraska Power company into line, Banker Myers rejoiced at a milestone which seemed to assure complete success for the 'Myers deal.' The federal power commission approved the sale to his clients of the Nebraska part of Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company, second biggest in the state, for $20,195,991—a compromise figure considerably higher than FPC's cost valuation but slightly under Iowa-Nebraska's original cost valuation.

"Before approving the transaction the FP Commissioners asked Promoter Myers some questions. He said his commission was 2½ percent or $504,899 on the deal. After a split with Partner Nitze, and expenses, he expected to net between $70,000 and $80,000. On this basis his commission on the entire $90,000,000 purchase would be $2,250,000—which would mean a tidy net for Mr. Myers even after deducting expenses, taxes and Mr. Nitze's cut. When a curious commissioner asked Mr. Myers how the compromise valuation figure was arived at, Mr. Myers replied: "...by general discussion...These are the tricks of the trade, and I get paid for them. I'm not going to educate you.'"

Team.

Experience, join'd with common sense,
To mortals is a providence.
—Matthew Green.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

So Your Ears Won't Work?

Many deaf persons have enjoyed marked improvement in hearing from "making faces" in a systematic way, that is, in regular seances twice a day or oftener, in private, before a mirror.

I do not promise these special exercises will cure deafness or tinnitus (head noises); I merely say that many sufferers have reported benefits from them, and the exercises can do no harm in any case. Having heard all possible smartcracks on the theme I will not consider you a donkey if you do the exercise or an ass if you don't. Here they are:

1. Yawn. Throw your face as widely open as possible without dislocating your jaw, a la Joe E. Brown, and when you get thoroly opened up make believe you are your own dentor politely requesting you to open a little wider, please. The object is to produce a feeling of tension in the muscles at the back of your throat.

2. Swallow. Having yawned prodigiously half a dozen times, take a slow, full swallow, or rather half a dozen swallows, of water or of air if no water handy.

3. Monkey face. Protrude the chin as far as you can. Draw the upper lip as far in and out as you can, at the same time dilating the nostrils. Make these grimaces with all possible emphasis. If at first you are not so good at it, never mind, keep on trying and you'll recover more or less control of the muscles of expression.

4. Wiggle ears. Grasp both ear lobes and pull them first backward and downward, then forward and downward, so you can feel the pull inside the ears. Push the little tab in front of the ear opening in and out of the ear opening with your finger. Now make your ears move by raising or lowering brow or scalp; frown and wrinkle the forehead; relax and draw the scalp toward the back of the head. Do these movements rhythmically and deliberately each from six to a dozen times. If at first your muscles fail to respond actively, never mind, just keep trying and eventually you will succeed.

5. Snarl and hike. Contract muscles about the eyes in a squint. Hold it and contract muscles about forehead, in a scowl. Hold it and contract muscles about the cheeks and lips to unsheathe the trusty old canine teeth. Hold it and contract the throat muscles in the position to sound the "k" when you say "hike." Hold the whole frightful thing, especially the "k" for a few moments—but beware of being caught in the act.

Perhaps three minutes each morning or each morning and evening should be devoted to these exercises.

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ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Please give some information about the Houdini collection of books at the library of congress.

A. By his will and a codicil thereto, Harry Houdini bequeathed to the library of congress his entire library, except his dramatic collection. The will was dated July 20, 1924. The codicil was added May 6, 1925. There are 126 albums of clippings on Harry Houdini, 1,620 volumes and pamphlets, 107 volumes of periodicals on magic, 3,286 books and pamphlets, and 134 volumes of periodicals on the psychic. Manuscripts, clippings, posters, programs and catalogs are also included in the bequest, which includes a notable collection on magic, spiritism, occultism and psychic research.

Q. What is the pledge of the 4-H clubs?

A. The national 4-H club pledge is as follows: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living, for my club, my community and my country."

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—When President Wilson, back in 1916, nominated Louis D. Brandeis to the supreme court of the United States, there was a furore from the conservatives and subsequently a bitter fight on confirmation, which, in the light of the remarkable record made by Justice Brandeis, constitutes a lamentable chapter in the history of judicial appointments.

Today, as President Roosevelt's appointment of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court is being considered by the senate, there is no such fight on confirmation in prospect.

One reason why there is going to be very little opposition is because the appointment is really no surprise. It has been talked about in legal circles for many months. On August 26 of last year, this correspondent wrote a dispatch pointing out that Mr. Roosevelt was seriously considering the selection of Professor Frankfurter, commenting as follows:

"Liberals, radicals, conservatives all want their particular kind of a man appointed to the supreme court. The radicals scored heavily when Senator Black was appointed for he is in every sense of the word the kind of a judge the radical groups like, namely a man who will expound a particular doctrine and conduct himself on the bench very much as does a legislator in congress. Many conservatives of the extreme school, it must be conceded, also want that kind of judge but, naturally, one who is prejudiced from their point of view. It would seem unlikely that the president will make that mistake again of appointing partisan-minded judges and that he will seek among liberals someone who can really be a judge and not a political champion of causes.

"If Mr. Roosevelt is irrevocably determined to appoint a radical, then the conservatives might well consider the wisdom of resigning themselves to the appointment of Professor Frankfurter, because at least he has a high respect for the traditions of the supreme court and its background of common honesty. He can be expected, if appointed, to carry out the ideals of a fair and impartial tribunal."

This can be said just as well today when the appointment is an accomplished fact. The president might have gone to the senate and picked some of the rubber-stamp senators. He could have appointed a layman, as some radicals urged, and he could have appointed any of a number of men from political life. But he wanted a man who would be liberal and yet be regarded by authorities of the bar in America as qualified to keep up the standard of intellectual ability which has characterized the highest bench in the land.

The presence of a legally skilled liberal like Professor Frankfurter will furnish another opportunity for contrast between opinions such as Justice Black has been writing in his dissents and the kind of really liberal opinions which have come from Justice Stone.

Professor Frankfurter is conceded to be an exponent of new deal philosophy, but he has too much respect for the traditions of the supreme court to allow his legal opinions to be influenced by personal predilections of any kind. His fairness as a judge is recognized by many in the conservative group. Thus, Governor Ely of Massachusetts nominated Mr. Frankfurter in 1932 to be a member of the supreme court of the state of Massachusetts—a court regarded thruout the country by the members of the legal profession as of the highest standard. Professor Frankfurter declined.

Another evidence of a belief in the fairness of Professor Frankfurter came recently in a public statement from Wendell Willkie, prominent public utility man who was ready to accept Professor Frankfurter as one of three arbitrators who could adjust the TVA controversy with the private utilities.

Felix Frankfurter is not without his opponents. Indeed, he has been charged with having a great deal of influence in the new deal thru his former pupils at the Harvard law school who have come here to important positions in the government.

What kind of judge will Felix Frankfurter make? The answer will be found by reading the opinions of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, the late Justice Cardozo and Justice Brandeis. For no man in America has spent as much time studying and writing about the opinions of those great justices as Professor Felix Frankfurter, and few men have made such an expert analysis of the actual work of the supreme court of the United States as he has.

That's why republican leader Senator McNary of Oregon said, after the appointment was announced, that Professor Frankfurter was "qualified," and that's why, too, Senator Burke, democrat, of Nebraska, one of the leaders in the fight against "packing" the supreme court, said he would vote for confirmation. Incidentally, Mr. Frankfurter did not approve that court reorganization bill and maintained a dignified silence.

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Sailor—You're a dear, sweet girl, Anna.

But my name is Sue.

Sailor—You're a dear, sweet girl, anna love you with all my heart.—U. S. S. Tennessee Tar.

The police officer at the intersection held up his hand; the small car did not stop immediately but went a little farther on.

As he came up to it, with his notebook in his hand, he asked:

"Say, did Santa Claus give you a book of instructions with this car when he put it in your stocking?"—Santa Fe Mag.



SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

It cost at that time about $500,000 a year to run the state of Nebraska in all its departments.

The remaining members of the gang connected with the Mitchell and Ketchum murders were brought to Kearney.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The river steamer "Paris C. Brown" sank to the bottom of the Mississippi river.

The new Antelope well was the subject of more conversation than matters pertaining to the legislature. Everybody seemed highly pleased over the prospect of a plentiful supply of pure fresh water.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Senator Allen, who had entirely recovered from his severe illness, was on his feet in the senate chamber again and had forced that body into a secret session by his persistency in asking pertinent questions of Senator Davis in regard to the instructions sent by the president to the American peace commissioners during the meetings in Paris.

THIRTY-YEARS AGO TODAY.

The commercial club adopted a draft of a new charter in which the commission form of government was a leading feature.

Miss Winifred Sherman was married to Robert Updike of Omaha. Dr. F. L. Wharton performed the ceremony.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, died in the early hours of the morning, painlessly, in his sleep and without warning.

D. S. Dalbey of Gage county won out for speaker of the house on the first ballot at the republican caucus.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Tex Rickard died at Miami, Fla., following an operation for appendicitis, and pugilism lost its biggest figure in his passing.

The Question Mark, tri-motored army monoplane, rounded off 134 hours in the air and had not yet come down.

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Thinks Issuance of Greenbacks Saved Government Much Interest Money.

FAIRBURY.—Had I a gold mine and a neighbor had one, and I did not work mine, but borrowed from the neighbor for my needs, and paid him interest, would I act wisely? When I was a boy Uncle Sam printed on a slip of paper words like these: "This bill is receivable for all public and private debts in the United States of America, receivable for all state and governmental taxes, and not subject to taxation by the states or government of the U. S. A." Such paper was in constant use, until I was a man, then the government said it would redeem any such bill in gold or silver, as the holder might wish. No one wanted to carry the heavy coins and the bills kept in circulation. For years banks and others hoarded these bills to save taxes. If you had your cash on hand and listed the bills, giving the list to the assessor he merely passed in your list and you were not assessed on that much wealth. Now the government has the same power to create money as then, and is paying millions in interest to others for the use of their money. Is that wisdom? Those bills were called "greenbacks." Every bill destroyed in any way saved United States $5. It had accomplished its purpose of saving the government dollars in interest, and had its part in saving the union from destruction by its foes. Was that not wisdom? If so then, why not wisdom now? D. J. WOOD.

Notify Your Congressman That You Stand for Democratic Rule.

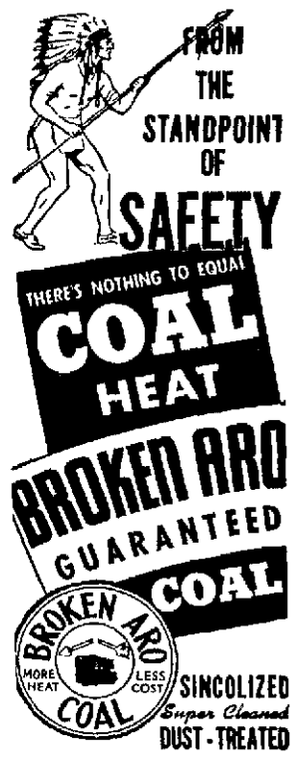
LINCOLN.—The coming session of congress will be one of the most momentous since the founding of the republic. For, if there are not definite steps taken by that body to once more assume its rightful prerogatives, it will be a sorry day for the citizenry of the last great democracy.

It is up to every citizen that believes in constitutional government to so inform his representatives at Washington. There is no more powerful weapon than public opinion. And the letters that you and I now have the opportunity to write setting forth our convictions at this critical hour in our national history, must be forthcoming.

Let's inform our congressmen and senators as to our convictions on matters such as a balanced budget, relief spending, the farm program, preparedness, the fight between capital and labor, neutrality. We may have the best intentions in the world, but unless convictions are reduced to writing and communicated to our representatives they will avail nothing.

Let's live up to the motto over the door of our state capitol: "The Watchfulness of the Citizen Is the Salvation of the State."

M. R. MITCHELL.



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Clover Fuel & Material Co., 808 South 26th St., F4541.
Comet Coal Company, 341 No. 14th St., B1020.
Community Coal & Oil Co., F2311.
Corner Coal Company, 3200 South St., 4-2411.
Meek Lumber Co., 2111 No. 19th St., M2249.
Peoples Coal Company, 1225 N St., B0578.
Public Coal Yard, 701 N St., B1803.
Rowland Lumber & Coal Co., 2111 No. Cotner Blvd., M3048.
Gen. Strahm & Fuel Co., 305 F St., B3711
Fred W. Yost Lumber Co., 600 No. 12th St., B5688.
J. H. Yost Lumber Co., 6300 Platte Ave., M3841.

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LIST OF CROPS RATED AS SOIL DEPLETING

Nebraska Farmers Granted Concession in Planting of Sweet Sorghums.

Of interest to farmers thruout Nebraska, a list of crops and practices considered soil-depleting in the 1939 federal farm program was announced Friday by the state ACP committee.

This list amounts to a foundation for the entire adjustment and conservation programs, since ACP payments are made for substituting crops and uses which conserve and build up soil fertility in place of those which deplete or wear out the land. Farmers receiving maximum payments under the 1939 program will be those who do not plant depleting crops in excess of their total acreage allotments, who also plant within any special allotments they may receive for corn, wheat or potatoes; and who carry out certain soil-building practices.

Particularly important is the 1939 classification of sorghums—spotlighted due to their growing favor as a reliable feed crop. Sweet sorghums will not be classified as a depleting crop when used for fodder anywhere in Nebraska; and they will not be considered depleting if used for ensilage in any of the 29 northwest Nebraska counties outside the commercial corn area.

Sweet sorghums harvested for grain, seed or sirup and all grain sorghums will be considered depleting anywhere in Nebraska, and sweet sorghum silage will be classed as depleting in the 64 commercial corn counties of Nebraska.

"Strictly speaking all sweet sorghums tend to exhaust or deplete the soil," Fred S. Wallace, Nebraska ACP chairman, explained. "But national and regional AAA officials recognized our special need for dependable feed reserves and granted us particularly favorable treatment by exempting sweet sorghum fodder in all Nebraska counties and sorghum silage outside the commercial area. To avoid the confusion of adding another classification, we decided it would be simpler to list these exempted crops as non-depleting."

Only Nebraska and one other state in the 10-state north central region received this concession. In the other eight, sweet sorghums used for any purpose are considered depleting.

Changes in Classes.

Another change in the 1939 classification of crops is the definite provision that gardens grown for home use will not be considered soil depleting with reference to ACP payments. Wheat mixtures—or other small grains or grain mixtures—used as a nurse crop for legumes or perennial grasses of which a good stand is established in 1939 will not be considered depleting when cut green for hay. With this exception, they will be considered depleting if harvested as hay.

The list of soil-depleting crops also includes all small grain crops matured as grain; any type of corn; sudan grass, millet or soybeans for grain or seed; potatoes; commercial vegetables; sugar beets; and unprotected summer fallow.

Non-depleting crops and uses, in addition to those already mentioned, include sudan grass, millet or soybeans used as pasture or forage; other legumes and grasses such as alfalfa, the clovers, lespedeza, blue grass, timothy, red top, bromegrass, rye grasses or wheat grasses used for any purpose; rape used as hay, pasture or green manure; idle land; and protected summer fallow.

Childhood Friendship of Pioneers Culminates



FALLS CITY, Neb.—Childhood playmates on neighboring farms and both natives of Richardson county, W. H. Maddox, 76, Falls City, and Mrs. Ida Powell Mettz, 72, Sabetha, Kas., were married Thursday night at the home of the groom's son, W. M. Maddox, near Falls City.

COUNTY MAY ACQUIRE INTERSTATE BRIDGES

Supreme Court Says Revenue Bonds May Issue Without a Vote.

The supreme court Friday, in an opinion by Judge Carter, held that the county bridge act of 1935 authorizes border counties to either build a bridge across a boundary stream or purchase one already existing. The court says that while the first and second sections authorize only the construction or aid in construction of a bridge across a river forming a boundary line with another state, and to issue revenue bonds in payment therefor without a vote of the people, sections 5 and 7 include the words "acquired" and "purchased."

The court says that if effect is given to the words used in section 7, the court must hold that it was the legislative intent that counties coming under the act might purchase as well as build an interstate bridge. If it be conceded that ambiguity exists between the sections cited, a resort to the title makes clear that the legislature intended to permit purchase of existing bridges.

More than a year ago the Dakota county board passed a resolution of purchase, paying $1,655,000 for the existing bridge, owned by a private corporation. As these bonds sold at a discount it was necessary to issue $1,800,000 of bonds. These were sold, after the district court, in an action begun by the county clerk, Victor Hansen, entered a declaratory judgment validating this action. Later the court set aside the decree on petition of George W. Learner, attorney and taxpayer, who claimed that the county board had acted in secret and that the public was not informed until the proceedings of the board had been published according to law. He claimed the purchase price was excessive and a vote of the people necessary.

DENIES CONVICT'S PLEA

Must Serve Period During Which He Was at Large.

The supreme court Friday denied the application of Glenn H. Goodman, serving a 10 year term in the penitentiary for manslaughter in Douglas county, for release on a writ of habeas corpus directed to Warden O'Grady. While awaiting transfer to the penitentiary after being sentenced, Goodman escaped and was not recaptured until 16 months later. His attorney claimed that it had not been properly established that he had escaped and was at large, and that, therefore, he was entitled to his release, good time having been earned.

The court says one who escapes and remains away from prison during the period of his sentence is not entitled to have the time he was absent deducted from his sentence, and the return of the warden to the writ is evidence and prima facie proof, that was not disputed, of the things recited therein. District Judge Landis wrote the opinion.

WOULD AMEND TRUCK LAW

Northeast Association Calls Statute Discriminatory.

The Northeast Nebraska Truckers association protested against what it termed "discriminatory" provisions of the 1937 truck regulatory act, and announced it would ask the legislature to correct the law.

Fred Matney of South Sioux City, president of the association, announced the organization's action, embodied in a resolution hitting at exemptions for local haulers and farm truckers. Such carriers, the group asserted, should be regulated also, and be required to pay license fees to help enforce the law.

Matney said county motor carrier associations in Antelope, Richardson, Frontier, Morrill, Blaine, Scotts Bluff, Seward, Thomas, Hitchcock, Holt, Franklin, Saline, Boone, Saunders, Pierce, Gage, Sherman and Polk counties have approved similar resolutions.

INVENTOR DEAD AT 82

Voss Got Inspiration From Watching Mother Wash.

DAVENPORT, Ia. (UP). Funeral services will be held Saturday for William H. Voss, 82, known as the inventor of the first washing machine, who died from injuries suffered in a fall. Born at Wahlow, Germany, he came to America with his parents in 1872. He got the inspiration for his invention from watching his mother work over a steaming washtub. He completed the machine, built almost entirely of wood and operated by a hand lever, in three days. Neighbors became interested and he turned out additional machines in a small wood carving plant and sold them for $10 each. He worked as a one man factory for 14 years and in 1890 organized the Voss Brothers Manufacturing company.

CAR HIT BY MOTOR TRAIN

H. J. Hoffman, Harvard Principal, Badly Hurt.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). H. J. Hoffman, 29, principal of Harvard high school, is in a critical condition at a hospital here with injuries suffered when his car was hit by a Union Pacific motor train at the Seventh street crossing here. Hoffman was enroute home after visiting his wife and 5 day old baby in a hospital here. He was thrown from his car and suffered a skull fracture when he struck the pavement. A former resident of Sutton, Hoffman is a graduate of Penn state teachers college.

"STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks Adla supply on our money back guarantee. Harley Drug Co. —Adv.

Colorado's Famous Coals

WADGE AND PINNACLE

HOT-CLEAN-ECONOMICAL

AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Peoples Coal Co.....B6778
Community Coal & Oil....F2311
J. F. Scheidt Co.....F2827
H. J. Amen Coal Co.....B5392
Dreith Coal Co.....B4644
Boyer Coal & Coke Co....B7041

for NASAL IRRITATION due to colds

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

MUSSOLINI STUDIES ETHIOPIA FOR JEWS

U. S. Proposes Colonization of Some Regions With Refugees.

ROME. (AP). Trustworthy sources said that Premier Mussolini was studying a United States proposal for settlement of some Jewish refugees in Ethiopia.

They indicated Jewish colonization of some regions of Italian East Africa was among proposals in a memorandum from President Roosevelt which Ambassador William Phillips delivered to Premier Mussolini last Tuesday.

Mussolini, they said, showed an "encouraging attitude."

The fascist grand council already has provided a way for this, having announced on Oct. 7 that anti-Semitic restrictions "did not exclude the possibility of conceding controlled immigration of Jews into some zone of Ethiopia, even deflecting such emigrations from Palestine."

Foreign Jews in Italy, many of them refugees from Austria after the German annexation, have little more than two months to leave the country under the decree expelling them by March 12.

TO START NEW SCHOOL.

FREMONT, Neb. (UP). Construction of the city's new $100,000 grade school building will start next week, Architect George Grabe announced. Low bid on the general construction contract was submitted by the Busboom & Rauh firm of Salina, Kas., and low bid on the plumbing and heating contract by E. A. Seifert of Norfolk. Contracts must be approved by PWA officials in Washington before awards are made.

CORRELL BABE DIES.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Less than 24 hours after birth, an infant daughter born to Mrs. Charles J. Correll, wife of "Andy" of the radio team of "Amos 'n' Andy," died in a Hollywood hospital.

memo

PHONE A WANT AD

For

The Sunday Journal and Star

ASK FOR 7 DAY RATE AND SAVE NEARLY 30%

NEW REDUCED RATES

10 Words—Sunday 40c
10 Words—Sun., Mon. & Tues. 1.00
10 Words—7 Days 2.00

IN BOTH THE JOURNAL AND THE STAR EVERY DAY

Rent!--Sell!--Trade!

Thru A Want Ad In

The Journal and The Star

B3333 B1234

6 P. M. Saturday Is Deadline for Sunday Want Ads





MILLER'S

January Sale

Continues with big bargains

SHEETS and CASES Reduced!



JANUARY SALE Prices on Strathmore and Pequot Muslin Sheets

SHEETS

90x108—Reg. 1.50, Sale—1.35
81x108—Reg. 1.40, Sale—1.25
31x 99—Reg. 1.30, Sale—1.15
72x108—Reg. 1.30, Sale—1.15
63x108—Reg. 1.20, Sale—1.05
63x 99—Reg. 1.10, Sale— 95c

CASES

Plain Hem, 42x36—Reg. 30c, Sale—25c
Plain Hem, 45x36—Reg. 33c, Sale—28c
Hemstitched, 42x36—Reg. 40c, Sale—35c
Hemstitched, 45x36—Reg. 43c, Sale—38c

Bedding—Third Floor.

Monday Last Day

NOTIONS Reduced!

MADISON PACS—Deluxe quality sanitary napkins, box of 48. REG. 60c, Sale Price— 55c

MADISON DRESS SHIELDS—nainsook double covered Latex. Boilable. Reg. 25c each, 2 for 45c. Sale price, 2 for 35c, each—20c.

SANITARY APRONS—reg. 50c, Sale price—40c.

BELDING DARNING SILK—Reg. 6 for 25c. 25 yard spools. Sale price, 6 for 21c.

SANITARY BELTS—reg. 25c, sale price—20c. Reg. 50c, Sale price—40c.

Notions—Street Floor.

Until Monday Night TOILET GOODS

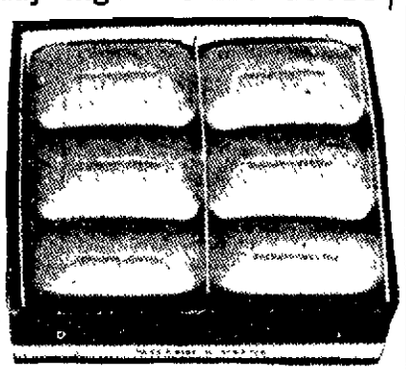
Lincoln Water Soap

10c each cake

3 for 25c, box of 12 for 95c

(Reg. prices are 15c a bar, 2 for 25c, box of 12—1.25.)

Made by a special formula that pinkes this soap particularly adaptable to Lincoln water. Pine, Verbena, rose, violet, Jasmin, lilac, in pastel colors.



Miller & Paine OATMEAL SOAP

Reg. 10c, 3 for 25c, 75c a dozen. SALE PRICE, dozen— 65c

ROJANE DENTAL CREAM—has the accepted Seal of the American Dental Association. Compounded for the sole purpose of cleaning the teeth. Large tube is reg. 35c, 3 for $1. Sale price— 2 for 55c, each— 29c

M & P Soap Flakes

MILLER & PAINE WHITE SOAP FLAKES—13 oz. pkg. Reg. 18c, 2 for 35c. Sale price 3 for 40c

Dental Cream

MADISON MAGNESIA DENTAL CREAM — Large tube. Reg. 15c, 2 for 25c. Sale price, each— 10c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

BOYS' WEAR at January Sale Prices

WOOL SWEATERS — Orig. 2.95, reduced to 2.25 and now further reduced. Zipper front, two tone color combinations. Double elbow feature. Sizes 30 to 38. Sale— 1.95

JUVENILE TROUSERS — hip zip knickers, long trousers and boot pants, in sizes from 5 to 12. Of Hockmeyer texturoy, in brown, blue or green. REG. 2.95. Sale price— 1.95

Boys' Wear—Third Floor.

MEN'S Polar-Jamas

A NEW shipment of these fleeced cotton knit pyjamas that "give", yet keep their fit. Grand for cold weather lounging and sleeping. Sizes A, B, C and D. 2.95

Men's Wear—Street Floor.

MOTOR ROBES

A LARGE assortment of all wool motor robes taken from our regular stock. Included are both bright and subdued plaids, lights and darks, reversible and plain backs. Imports from England and Italy and some domestic robes. Prices range from Knee Throws, orig. 2.25, and robes orig. 4.50 to $30. Sale prices— 25% Off

Domestics—Third Floor.

CANDY SPECIALS for Saturday

ASSORTED CREAM WAFERS—Our regular wafers in six different flavors. LB.— 40c

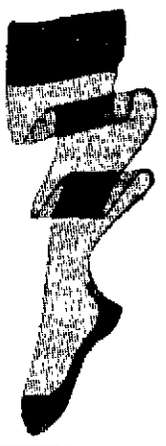
PEANUT and COCOANUT BRITTLE — Delicious, old fashioned confection, still a great favorite. LB.— 25c

OPERA CREAM FUDGE—Smooth butter creamy white fudge with pecans. LB.— 40c

ALMOND STRAWS—Delicious butterscotch sticks, stuffed with ground almonds. LB.— 40c

Candy—Street Floor.

Sale of SILK HOSE Ends Saturday Night!



FIRST QUALITY—3 thread silk hose, REGULARLY 75c. Popular shades such as tansan, bracken, praline beige, charm beige, mist beige and chow. SALE PRICE, until Saturday night, pair— 55c

"HUDSON" HOSE—3 thread crepe twist, chiffon silk. Serviceable and dressy. Popular shades. REGULARLY 1.00. SALE PRICE, until Saturday night, pair— 77c

2 Pairs 1.50

Hosiery—Street Floor.

Big DRESS EVENT Continues



ADVANCE SPRING STYLES, in a delightful array of fashions, in prints and solid colors. Cottons, rayons, rayons with linen and woolens.

Women's & Misses' L'Aiglon and "Queen Make" WASHABLES

Cotton lawns, broadcloths, and new rayon weaves. Sizes 12 to 44—2.95.

SPUN RAYONS in colorful prints and plain colors, attractively styled—3.95, 5.95, 6.50, 7.95, 10.95.

Ready-to-Wear—Second Floor.

"Carole King" JUNIOR FROCKS

FOR the first time, we are offering ADVANCE STYLES in junior frocks, sizes 11 to 17. Spun and woven rayons and woolens.—3.95, 5.95 and 7.95.

Junior Wear—Second Floor.

75 PAIRS IN BROKEN ASSORTMENT

To close KID GLOVES

ORIGINAL VALUES, 2.50 to 4.50. BROKEN colors and sizes. Novelty and plain kids, a few suedes. PAIR— $1



(Salesman SAMPLES and REGULAR Stock)

Women's Gloves—Street Floor.

Big Value in Women's Handkerchiefs

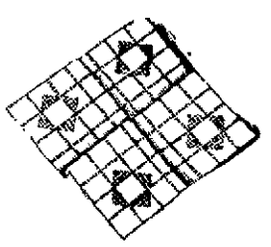
All Linen, Chinese Hand Embroidery

17c each

Regularly 25c

A GOOD selection of embroideries, including applique, spoking and drawn work. White, white with color, and all color. Choose ahead for gifts, and for your own use, at this sale price.

3 for 50c



Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

Smart Autumn FOOTWEAR at January Sale prices

Well known makes of girls' and women's shoes. LOT 1—Orig. $9 to $11—Sale— 7.50

LOT 2—ORIG. 8.75 to $10, reduced to 7.50. Sale— $6

LOT 3—ORIG. 6.50 and 7.50, reduced to $6. Sale— $4

LOT 4—Girls' shoes, reg. $4 to $6— Sale— $3

Women's Shoes—Second Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

TRAGIC EPILOGUE IN ROBERT SUHAY'S LIFE

Father of Topeka Slayer Makes Unavailing Claim to Son's Fortune.

NEW YORK. (AP). The tragic epilogue of an errant son who studied banking law in prison and emerged to become a bank robber and slayer of a G-man was unfolded in court by his now impoverished father, who provided the education on the son's promise to go straight. The son was Robert J. Suhay, 26, who was hanged last August with a companion at the Leavenworth (Kas.) federal penitentiary for the shooting of a federal agent in Topeka, Kas.

Jobless and broken in spirit, Joseph Suhay told a bankruptcy referee in Queens county court how his son Robert was sentenced to the Great Meadow (N. Y.) prison for a youthful "escapade" and how, in prison, the youngster begged for a chance to reform, asking for a correspondence school course in banking law. Suhay told the court he spent $4,900 on his son's education behind prison walls.

A few months after the youth's release four men took $18,000 in a holdup from a Katonah, N. Y., bank on March 12, 1937. Federal agents said young Suhay was one of them.

A month later W. W. Baker, a federal agent, was slain by two desperate cornered gunmen in the Tokeka postoffice. They were captured by a Nebraska officer. The court fixed young Suhay's total estate at $9,364.

To the bewildered father, Referee Henry G. Frey explained that an $18,000 claim filed by the American Surety company on behalf of the robbed Katonah bank had priority over his claim. The surety company went $8,659 as a proportionate share.

Suhay and his companion in crime were captured by the then Cass county Sheriff Sylvester and his brother at Plattsmouth after their flight from Topeka.

SCOUTS ARE GIVEN AWARDS

82 Appear Before the Scout Court of Honor.

Thirty-two scouts, representing eight troops, appeared before the Boy Scout court of honor Thursday night at Clinton school. Troop 10, as honor troop, had charge of the opening and closing ceremonies and Scoutmaster Leacock, of that troop, served as officer of the day.

Charles P. Stump, chairman of the court, was in charge of the awards as the troops were called before the court by Frank Hoisington, secretary.

David Thomas of Troop 4 was advanced to the rank of Star scout and Duane E. Deal, Troop 4, was given rank of Life scout. The Den Chief's cord was awarded George Durbin.

Stanley McCune and Eldon Henninger, of Troop 4 were advanced to Second class rank and Harold Waite, Clark Becher and Mervin Tomlinson, Troop 4, were advanced to First class rank. Dick Ward and Deane Payne, both of Troop 10, were advanced to rank of Second class.

Scouts who received merit badges:

Troop 4.
Gene Ball — Owen Brainard
David Coulter — Bob Roscoe
Ted Schwartz — David Thomas

Troop 8.
George Ervin

Troop 10.
George Durbin — Mark Guinan
Warren Guinan — Bill Lowe
Clarence Myers — Jim Spink
Robert Wilcox

Troop 11.
Marvin Tomlinson — Clark Becher
Walter Meier — Donald Weinman

Troop 17.
Wayne Rawson

Troop 31.
Malcolm Allen

Troop 35.
Francis Anderson

Troop 60.
Jack Goodink

IS CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Charles Swisher Pleads Not Guilty in Muny Court.

Charles Swisher was arraigned in municipal court Thursday noon on a charge of forgery and pleaded not guilty. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the present term of district court. Bond was set at $2,500

Co. Atty. Towle filed the complaint against Swisher Thursday, charging him with forging the name of a salesman on a sales order. It was charged that he sold a uniform to an oil station attendant and collected $1.50 deposit but failed to deliver the uniform. He allegedly represented himself as a salesman for a Kansas City firm, but the firm denied the connection.

SUES ON INSURANCE.

Suit for $2,250 on an insurance policy was filed in district court Thursday by Joseph F. Kovar against the Ohio National Life Insurance. Kovar claims he is entitled to the amount sued for under a disability clause in a policy taken out in the American Old Line Life Insurance company. The business of the company was later taken over by the defendant company. Kovar suffered loss of eyesight in an accident on Jan. 6, 1934, on his farm near David City when a piece of steel flew from a wood saw and hit him in the left eye.

TO GET LUMP SUM.

Lump sum settlement for $1,970.55 payable to Raymond Kampman from Ed H. Krehbiel, both of Missouri, was approved by District Judge Shepherd Thursday. Kampman was injured May 25, while employed by Krehbiel on culvert work on highway No. 32 west of Albion. He was working as a carpenter and an embankment caved in on him and caused serious injury.

JOE W. SEACREST IS NAMED

Elected Master of Kadosh of Scottish Rite.

Joe W. Seacrest was elected Master of Kadosh by Lincoln consistory No. 2 of Scottish Rite Thursday night. He succeeds C. F. Andrews. Other officers named were Cecil E. Wadlow, prior. Walter J. Heagy, preceptor; Walton B Roberts, chancellor, and Robert Van Pelt, minister of state. Arthur A. Dobson, Verne Hedge and C. Petrus Peterson were elected to the Scottish Rite temple board for terms of three years.



Joe W. Seacrest.

Holdover temple board members whose terms expire in December of 1940 are Clayton F. Andrews, Joe W. Seacrest and C. V. Traphagen. R. W. Devoe, C. A. Sjogren and Howard S. Wilson are outgoing members. Retiring Master of Kadosh Andrews presided at the meeting Thursday night. Installation will be held Feb. 2.

JOBLESS MAN HELD FOR TENEMENT FIRE

Accused of Homicidal Arson in a Blaze in Which Four Die.

NEW YORK. (AP). An unemployed elevator operator was arrested late Thursday on a charge of homicidal arson arising from a "Christmas tree torch" fire which burned four tenement dwellers to death in the early morning. Several survivors were detained with him—Joseph Malone, 27—as material witnesses.

The witnesses included Elizabeth Gelula, 23, a third floor roomer, who told police the alleged incendiarist used a discarded Christmas tree to kindle the spectacular blaze in a five story "old law" tenement of the type condemned by Mayor La Guardia as "firetraps." Assistant Dist. Atty. Jacob Rosenblum said he would decide later whether to hold any of the witnesses after questioning.

Malone's police record showed 12 arrests in the last eight years on various charges including larceny, possession of a dangerous weapon and counterfeiting. Malone was seized when Miss Gelula pointed him out to detectives as a man she saw leaving the building. She was aroused by the discovery of the flaming tree on the third floor, outside the room of a victim.

Mayor La Guardia seized on the tragedy to emphasize the need for legislation to wipe out New York's old law tenements. He attacked banking institutions which he said had successfully opposed the prior lien law enabling the city to make repairs and instal fire prevention features at the expense of tenement owners.

FORD ON BOARD.

Ralph W. Ford was elected member of the board of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M. for a term of five years at a meeting at the Temple, 27th and S, Thursday night. He is also a trustee of the Lincoln Masonic Temple association.

NEW MACHINE WILL IMITATE HUMAN TONE

Device Shown to Scientists Is First Which Forms Its Own Words.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). A machine which speaks, forming its own words in imitation human tones, was shown to scientists Thursday at the Franklin institute. Its name is the voder and it is the first machine in the world to create speech. There is no "canned" talk, no recording.

The voder resembles an oversize typewriter, with a pipe organ keyboard. But instead of musical notes, the keys sound speech tones. It was built by the Bell Telephone laboratories to be exhibited at the great fairs this year in San Francisco and New York.

The machine shows that the art and science of communications has advanced to the point where, if all the people lost their voices, they still could punch a battery of keys, to say audibly, in the old way, whatever they liked. Altho there never has been such a machine before, all the parts, except keys, are from "stock," from apparatus already in daily use in phoning.

Mimics Man or Woman.

The voder has 23 different sounds, including a hiss that is slightly electrical. It inflects either up or down the scale, shouts or whispers, booms the first part of a word letting the finish die out, and mimics man or woman. In fact, it can imitate the bleating of sheep, lowing of cattle, grunting pigs or a woodpecker's pecking.

But practice is required to talk. This, on the experience of 300 telephone girls who have tried, is a period not quite so long as learning to talk with your own vocal apparatus. From these 24 have been selected to run the voder at the fairs.

AMELIA IS LEGALLY DEAD

Earhart Belongings Go to Her Husband.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Amelia Earhart, noted woman flier who disappeared on an around the world flight in the summer of 1937, was declared legally dead Thursday. The action was taken at the request of the flier's husband, George Palmer Putnam, who received her personal effects under terms of the will, dated April 15, 1932. Miss Earhart listed her estate simply as "more than $10,000," and provided for a trust fund, the income from which goes to her mother, Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart of Medford, Mass.

MRS. RICHARDS DEAD.

Mrs. Jane Richards, 94, widow of the late Griff Richards, both pioneers of Norman, Neb., died in Lincoln Thursday evening. Mrs. Richards had lived here for four years. Several grandchildren are the only survivors. Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p. m. at Minden, with burial at Upland.

STRIP CARS.

Police reports revealed that someone apparently was attempting to equip his car with tires, tubes, and rims Thursday afternoon. Thieves took a set of each from two cars while they were parked in the vicinity of 12th and J sts. One car belonged to G. N. Skoglund, 2535 C st., and the other to a Firth, Neb., man.

RE-ELECT MRS. CLAYTON.

Mrs. C. S. Clayton, 1620 So. 25th, was re-elected president of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's club at a meeting in the Lincoln Thursday afternoon. Other officers named were Mrs. C. J. Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Eber Allen, secretary; Mrs. C. P. Wood, treasurer. Committee chairmen will be appointed by the executive officers. Local problems in connection with relief administration were discussed.



Mrs. C. S. Clayton.

SUFFERS SKULL FRACTURE

McKinstry's Condition Remains Critical.

George McKinstry, 3149 O st., injured Thursday afternoon when a beam fell on his head, remained in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital early Friday morning. The attending physician said he suffered a basal skull fracture.

McKinstry, a carpenter, was one of a crew of men wrecking the old Thorpe machine shop building at 1028 M st. The heavy beam fell 15 feet, striking him on the left side of his head.

BREAK INTO GROCERY STORE

Large Amount of Merchandise Is Stolen.

The Brady grocery store at 626 No. 22nd st. was entered some time before midnight Thursday and a considerable amount of merchandise was taken. Edward Brady, owner, said he was unable to estimate the amount of the loss.

The padlock on the front screen door was broken and the lock on the front door was opened, officers reported. The party left by the rear door, leaving it open.

HEAR BRADSHAW MAN.

C. B. Palmer, Bradshaw banker, who does a substantial business in stamp trading on the side, addressed the annual dinner of the Collectors club in the Lincoln Thursday night on some of his experiences as a philatelist. Also on the program were Morton, the magician, and Mark Dulin, who played several saxaphone solos. Fritz Harris presided.

WPA APPROVALS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised the president had approved WPA projects as follows:

Nuckolls county, build dams and reservoirs in Elk creek watershed, $51,836.

Clothenburg, improve water system, $24,000.

Red Willow county, construct and improve county buildings, $20,000.

MOVING ORDER HITS TWO WELFARE GROUPS

Tuberculosis Society Moves From Federal Building to New Headquarters.

"We've got about 50 percent as much office room as formerly but there won't be any reduction in our service," declared Mrs. Kittle M. Cosandler, executive and field nurse, of the Tuberculosis association of Lincoln and Lancaster county.

The association is now located in room No. 660 at the National Bank of Commerce building having moved from the federal building where it had enjoyed rent free quarters since its establishment here in 1927. A rental of $20 monthly is now being paid in the new headquarters.

The association is maintained here, like the hundreds of other branches in the U. S., only thru the sale of Christmas seals.

The move resulted from an order to vacate from postal officials. Visiting architects of the department said that the space occupied should be turned over to government departments now located in office buildings, such as social security headquarters.

Red Cross officials have been told they can remain but must move to a much smaller office. The Red Cross received this "reprieve" because it carries on veteran rehabilitation activities. lies. But the office space alloted the Red Cross will not be sufficient to carry on all the other activities of the organization in a quandary. They can stay and have office space which will be far short of their requirements or they can move to suitable quarters and take money from their budget, for the first time, for rent, or they can pull a "sitdown strike" and refuse to budge.

Many people have gained the impression, because the two organizations occupied adjoining and connecting rooms in the federal building, that they were connected with each other. They are independent. The tuberculosis organization resulted from a survey made over a decade ago by Miss Lillian B. Stuff and Dr. Hattie Plum Williams. The association withdrew from the chest three years ago and also cut all ties with the Red Cross in that year. The Red Cross had contributed a share of the expense for nine months of the year of the visiting rural nurse.

Postmaster Fenton said the social security office, with about six employes, would occupy all the present Red Cross quarters, including four private offices. These will be used for consultation rooms, they explained.

BARN, SHED BURN.

About two tons of hay, several pieces of farm machinery, a hog and a small amount of feed were burned in a fire which destroyed a barn and hog shed at the home of F. W. Schoenthal, 5426 Pioneer, late Thursday afternoon. Firemen, who arrived too late to save the building, said they did not know how the blaze started. No estimate of the loss was made.

GIVES BUTTON TO PERSHING

H. H. Wilson of Lincoln Presents Masonic Token.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP). Gen. John J. Pershing received Thursday a 50 year membership button from the Masonic order. Henry H. Wilson, past grand master of Lincoln lodge No. 19, Lincoln, Neb., presented the button to the World war commander in his cottage here. Wilson conferred Masonic degrees upon General Pershing 50 years ago, the young officer taking all of them within a month.

SKULL BROKEN IN FIGHT

NEBRASKA CITY. (UP). Only fragmentary details were available to Otoe county authorities regarding a fight near Talmage which resulted in serious injury to Elmer Renken of Talmage. Renken is confined in a Nebraska City hospital with a skull fracture and a broken nose, after apparently being beaten by two unidentified men. Deputy Sheriff Howard Zimmers said details were unobtainable and relatives of Renken said they planned to discuss a possible complaint against the two men with Co. Atty. Moran.

ARCHITECTS MEET.

Tuesday's meeting of the Student Architectural society featured a round table discussion by two Nebraska architects, Charles W. Steinbaugh of Omaha, and Walter F. Wilson of Lincoln. Questions pertaining to the architectural profession and its future were presented by advanced students. After the meeting, an informal discussion was carried on. Refreshments were served.

STATE ENTRIES IN DENVER STOCK SHOW

Ag College, 4-H Clubs and Breeders to Exhibit in National Western.

Nebraska will be well represented at the 33rd annual National Western stock show at Denver this month, it was indicated from the college of agriculture. The exposition will draw livestock from that institution and also from outstate breeders and 4-H club members.

Ten head of purebred beef cattle will represent the University of Nebraska at Denver. There are 37 baby beeves, 8 market hogs and 7 fat wether lambs entered by Nebraska 4-H club members. Fred Rehmeier of Cass county has a carload of Chester White barrows entered, and C. B. Steward of Lincoln will show a Shorthorn bull.

Five Shorthorns, four Herefords and one Angus are included in the university entries. College Goldminer, senior yearling Shorthorn bull, is one of the outstanding individuals. This animal sold at the International Livestock show recently for $325 and will be delivered to the buyer after the Denver showing.

Deuel county 4-H club members, with 12 baby beeves entered, top the Nebraska 4-H entries. Hitchcock county has entered 7 beeves, Scottsbluff 5 and Cheyenne 4. Harold Stevens of Perkins county has the lone fat wether lamb entry with 7 animals entered in the 4-H division. Paul Kemling, also of Perkins, tops the fat barrow entries.

Four-H club members entered at the Denver show are for the most part veteran showmen and have exhibited several years at the Nebraska state fair or at the Ak-Sar-Ben, as well as having shown at Denver in previous years. There are 201 cattle, 56 sheep and 58 hogs in all entered in the 4-H show at the National Western.

URBAN LEAGUE PARTY.

The sixth annual opening of the Urban League will be held Friday evening at the league building, 2000 U st. On the initial program of the winter season a mortgage burning ceremony will be held. Dr. M. F. Arnholt, treasurer, will have charge of that part of the program. Stanley Maly will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Eugenia Moore, Dr. A. L. Weatherly and Rev. O. J. Burkhardt will also talk.

PRIZE FOR QUINTS.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP). The San Diego Sun Thursday offered a $40,000 prize to the parents of the first quintuplets born in San Diego in 1939. The quintuplets must live here at least one year to be eligible for the prize.

NO FUELING! You can SAVE UP TO 20% OF YOUR FUEL BILL! Call us for details!



IOWA-NEBRASKA LIGHT and POWER CO.

Free Delivery on Orders of 50c or Over

Mrs Smith's HOME BAKE SHOPPES

PHONE YOUR ORDER

For SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE with burnt sugar icing, each 39c
TEA ROLLS white or whole wheat, per pan. 9c
BUTTER TOASTED BRIDGE MIXED NUTS, ¼ Lb. 33c
NESSELRODE ICE CREAM, quart 37c

Quart Ice Cream or Sherbet Delivered Free

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Departments in Kushner and Dalton's Groceries; and Karnes Store, Hayelock.

COME and SHOP and SAVE

Resolve to Shop Wisely During 1939

It isn't WHAT you PAY . . . but WHAT you GET for your money that counts.

ORANGES — Florida . . . the "Juice" orange . . . so sweet. Medium size. Dozen 15¢

APPLES — Fancy Nebraska Winesap. Rosy red, snappy. 4 Lbs. 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT — Texas Seedless Breakfast size . . . fine flavor. Each 3¢

HEAD LETTUCE — Fancy . . . extra large, solid heads. Each 9¢

TASTY APPLE BUTTER — A tasty, economical spread for afternoon school lunches. Lb. 2 jar 15¢

FANCY GRADE COOKING FIGS — Black or White. Per pound 14¢

GREAT NORTHERN BEANS — The Best Grade. Lg. size. 5 Lbs 19¢

Foulds Elbow MACARONI or SPAGHETTI — 1-Lb cello. bag 12¢

EGG NOODLES — (Medium) 12 oz. cello. bag 12¢

RAP-IN-WAX — Is a better wax paper. Senior Roll (100 foot) 19¢

MORTON HOUSE "Oven Baked" Apples . . . . . 4 Apples in can 9¢ — They are small but have a very fine flavor

DROMEDARY Grapefruit . . 2 No. 2 cans 23¢ — Whole segments of finest Florida fruit.

AMBASSADOR Pears . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 35¢ — In syrup.

JACK SPRAT Pumpkin No. 2 can 10¢ No. 2½ can 12¢ — Only selected, small pie pumpkins canned.

GOLD BAR CUT Green Beans . No. 2 can 14¢ — Tender, stringless beans.

WALKER'S "Austex" Chili Con Carni 2 cans 25¢ — or Red Hot Tamales

Coffee . Your Choice 2 Lb. can 50¢ — GOLD BAR . . . 1 Lb. Can 25c

OUR OWN BAKE "BETTER" Bread . . . . . 1-Lb. Loaf 7¢ — White or Graham . . . Sliced or Unsliced.

MEADOW GOLD Butter . . . . . Per Pound 29¢ — Parchment Wrapped . . . . . Lb. 27c

OUR OWN "Better" Pancake Flour 3½ lb. sack 15¢ — A carefully blended flour for making delicious, golden-brown cakes and waffles.

SUNRISE Maple Syrup . Pint bottle 19¢

Gold Bar SARDINES — In Mustard or Tomato Sauce. Oval tin 10¢

Select Alaska Pink SALMON — A fine quality Pink Salmon. No. 1 tall can 11¢

CANNED VEGETABLES CUT GREEN BEANS EARLY JUNE PEAS TENDER GOLDEN CORN — All Nice Quality. Your Choice 3 No. 2 cans 25¢

ROSEMARY PURE GRAPE PRESERVES — Fine flavor. 1 Lb. Glass 15¢

RED ACORN PORK & BEANS — Tender, mealy beans in a spicy tomato sauce. 2 No. 2½ cans 19¢

JACK SPRAT FANCY WHOLE GRAIN CORN — Country Gentleman, Cream style. 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

Oriental "Show You" CHOP SUEY — With mushrooms and meat No. 2 can 30¢

CHOW MEIN NOODLES — No. 2 can 15¢

Super-Creamed DIGESTIBLE CRISCO — 3 lb. can 50¢

EGGS — Newly Laid. 2 Dozen 39¢

P&G — Puts 25 times more soap right on dirty spots — 10 Large Bars 35¢

From Our Own Bake Shop

Fresh ORANGE ROLLS — Differently delicious. Flavored with fresh oranges. Per pan 20¢

White Mountain Cake — Your family and guests will marvel at its goodness. Two rich, thick layers joined and covered with a creamy white icing. 23¢

Date Nut COOKIES — Rich, moist drop cookies. So spicy and rich. 2 Dozen 25¢

Week End Meat Values

Corn Fed SWISS STEAK — From yearling steer beef. Extra fine flavor and tenderness. Pound 29¢

LOIN ROAST — Ends cuts of small loins. 2½ to 3½ lbs. POUND 14¢

PURE LARD — White fresh rendered. Per pound 9¢

100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE — Our Own Home Made. Seasoned just right. 2 Lbs. 29¢

Native Corn Fed Baby Beef Rib Roast . . . Lb. 25¢ — Boned and rolled, all solid meat. Juicy, tender

Native Corn Fed Baby Beef, Splendid Oven Roast . . Lb. 19¢ — A nice dinner roast. Rich and juicy.

Native Corn Fed Baby Beef Pot Roast . . . Lb. 14¢ — Economy cuts.

Extra Choice Leg of Lamb . Lb. 25¢ — Choice Shoulder Lamb Roast . . . Lb. 19c

Special Sliced Breakfast Bacon . . . . . Lb. 29¢ — Hickory Smoked . . Old English Cure.

Fresh Pork Neck Bones . . 6 Lbs. 25¢

In Our Service Stores

1316 N — MAPLE SYRUP — FOR SERVICE THAT SATISFIES — Old Manse 2½ lb. can 55c — Highland's Pure 24 oz. glass 85c — 2-6511

Gold Bar PEARS — Large, perfect halves in heavy syrup. No. 2½ can 20¢

Jack Sprat TOMATOES — Red ripe, mostly whole, fine flavored. 6 No. 2 cans 69¢

Jack Sprat PEAS & CARROTS — Sweet tender peas blended with diced carrots. No. 2 2 cans 25¢

Pure Clover HONEY — Sparkling, clear. Why not biscuits and honey? 3 pound jar 39¢

The Best Place to Trade After All

Freadrich Bros. MASTER GROCERS



TWIN APPLE PIES

1 recipe Spry Pie Crust
6 large tart apples, thinly sliced
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter

Roll ½ of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices, salt and lemon juice and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of pie with water.

Roll remaining dough for top crust and cut a few slits for steam to escape. Fit top crust over apples and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 to 40 minutes.

For the *Twin Pie*, follow the recipe given, using half brown sugar and half granulated sugar and adding ½ teaspoon allspice to the spices.

SPRY PIE CRUST

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup Spry
5 tablespoons water (about)

Sift flour and salt together. Add ⅔ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. (Notice how quickly Spry mixes. "It's *marvelously* creamy!" cooking experts say.)

Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

"So EASY to get tender, flaky crust the Spry way—try it!" *says Aunt Jenny*





THE different seasonin's give each of 'em quite a different flavor. Some may prefer the one pie, some the other. But don't ever make your *pie crust* one bit different. You just can't improve on this Spry receipt. Use it every time you bake a pie an' you'll always get compliments. An' that goes for Spry cakes an' fried foods, too. Change to Spry.



LISTEN TO AUNT JENNY
Columbia network, Monday through Friday

Spry The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening TRIPLE-CREAMED!

In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans. Also in the big 6-lb. family size

NEED OF MOISTURE FOR WHEAT IS ACUTE

Soil Blowing and Roots Are Stunted in Fields of Central Nebraska.

Nebraska's winter wheat crop will suffer unless substantial rain or snow falls within the next few weeks, says A. E. Anderson, federal and state crop statistician.

Reports of blowing top soil and poor root development have been received from the central and western sections of the state, where moisture is most deficient. Moisture conditions appear best in the southeast, west and panhandle areas.

Nebraska's 3,824,000 acres of winter wheat was extensively spotted Dec. 1, with conditions varying from 95 percent of normal in Sarpy and Kimball counties to 39 percent in Kearney and Sherman.

A county by county report of acreage seeded and condition at that time disclosed Cheyenne county's 161,440 acres was the largest amount of wheat planted in any subdivision. The record 1937 acreage was 4,721,000 for the entire state.

A tabulation of acreages and Dec. 1 condition in representative counties included:

County	Acreage	Dec. 1 condition in percentage of normal
Adams	120,300	69
Antelope	7,110	71
Banner	41,300	91
Boone	5,050	86
Box Butte	30,870	86
Boyd	750	70
Brown	510	82
Buffalo	45,320	95
Butler	81,860	66
Cedar	700	70
Cherry	1,080	82
Clay	118,050	68
Colfax	35,820	70
Cuming	2,340	83
Custer	28,230	66
Dawson	32,570	69
Dodge	15,360	81
Douglas	11,410	87
Franklin	79,010	63
Frontier	45,770	55
Furnas	151,540	50
Gage	119,600	81
Gosper	28,980	42
Hall	66,540	70
Hamilton	80,370	62
Harlan	72,980	47
Holt	2,300	85
Kearney	91,980	39
Knox	1,460	72
Lancaster	123,450	79
Lincoln	54,050	78
Madison	6,610	76
Merrill	33,200	90
Nuckolls	68 000	62
Phelps	75,650	46
Red Willow	71,740	68
Saunders	74,340	86
Scottsbluff	8,150	84
Stanton	4,240	70
Wayne	860	78
Washington	19,560	80
Webster	75,090	64

O. W. SMITH IS DEAD.

SEWARD, Neb.—Word has been received here of the death of O. W. Smith at his home in Pomona, Calif., on Christmas day. Mr. Smith came here in 1871 and lived on a homestead west of Seward, with his parents, five brothers and a sister, Mrs. E. K. Newlon, who died at her home in Seward several months ago.

TOWN STANDS STILL.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Mass. (UP). Town Clerk P. M. Weaver rendered this vital statistics report for 1938: Population: 56; births, none; deaths, none; marriages, none.

Fisherman Peter's Insight Is Mood of Today's World

"The Sunday school lesson for Jan. 8 is "Peter Commended and Rebuked."—Matthew 16 13-25.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Fisherman Peter again takes the center of the stage, in this course of International Sunday school lessons, which are being studied by millions of persons, young and old, in every city, village and crossroads of the United States and Canada. We see Peter, *speaking boldly, in a flash of insight;* and then blundering sadly, in his characteristically impulsive fashion. How like us was this Mr. Up-and-Down, Yes-and-No!

Just now, in these critical days, there are a multitude who share his mood as Mr. Up. Even the news dispatches are recording evidences of a deepened spiritual insight and concern in our day. We have all read the cablegrams quoting the stirring utterances of British and other European statesmen of first rank, to the effect that the only hope of our time is a *"moral rearmament," and a fresh* realization of the absolute primacy of spiritual values. It is something new for the leaders of nations to be calling the people back to religius verities.

Still, statesmen have no monopoly of this concern. A few evenings ago I heard Dr. Stanley Jones of India say to a Philadelphia mass meeting of many thousands, that, after 12 weeks spent in addressing American student audiences, usually four or five times a day, he discovered that the one question on eager *student lips was,* "How may I *find* God?" Dr. Jones thinks the younger generation has definitely passed thru its earlier stage of cheap cynicism and sophistication and rebellion, and is now seeking the eternal integrities and verities. Literally thousands remained as "inquirers" for Dr. Jones' after meetings. Other eyes than Peter's are being opened.

Signs of the Times.

At first superficial glance, it would seem that utter materialism and pleasure seeking ruled this generation. But take a second look, and a deeper. What means the extraordinary vogue of religious cults in our time, many of them fantastic, but all revealing a spiritual hunger? All over the land, practically unheeded by the established denominations, we find a vast growth of new religious bodies, appealing to the poor and the unlearned. These sects last year showed an increase of 25 percent in membership, whereas the big communions reported little more than 1 percent of growth. In the upper circles of society, the Oxford group is witnessing a sensational vogue.

In the larger area of the *international* scene we behold a wonder. Hitler's Germany has brought all phases of national life into subjection to him—except the church. Only the Protestant and Catholic churches have dared to resist the dictator, saying, in Peter's words, "We must obey God rather than men." Scores of brave pastors are languishing in concentration camps today because they would not put the nazi yoke upon their consciences. Despite all repressive measures, the churches are putting spiritual loyalty first.

In poor and pitiable China, *beneath the harrow of pagan Japanese* cruelties, the people seem to be finding a new spiritual life, under the leadership of dauntless missionaries and of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Shek, who are both Christians. There is apparent, according to trustworthy reports, a rebirth of China amidst the travail of war; with myriads seeking Christ.

India's struggle for nationalism gets occasional headlines; but only in the religious press does one learn of the *great mass movements* toward Christianity, which *are so vast as to tax the resources* of religious leadership.

In a myriad places and ways, Peter's famous response, "Thou art the Christ," is being repeated today.

A Traveller's Memories.

Less than a year ago I went to Caesarea Philippi, now called Banias, which was the setting of this lesson. It is one of the high spots in the New Testament story, for here Jesus categorically announced Himself as the long expected Messiah, the very Christ of God.

In His day, the location was sumptuously adorned with the fine Roman marbles which are now built into the mud houses of the miserable village of Banias. The Temple of Pan stood in its glory. Here the main source of the Jordan gushes from the rocks of the *foothills of Mount Hermon.*

Misunderstood by Friends.

On the walk to Caesarea Philippi, past the Jordan and Lake Meron, teeming with fish that must have evoked the talk of this band of fishermen, Jesus inquired about public opinion concerning Himself. The general response was that He was one of the old prophets reincarnated. Then, as now, the world was willing to attribute moral greatness to Jesus, while withholding His real due.

But Peter, with a flash of the insight which comes to the impulsive but is usually denied to the calculating, warmed his lonely Leader's heart by the declaration, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." There could be no misunderstanding the full messianic meaning of Peter's inspired words. And Jesus so accepted them, heaping high praise upon the leader of the little company.

Speaking Out of Turn.

Then their Master opened to the disciples His heart as never before, plainly showing them what He must suffer at Jerusalem, even unto the bitter death on the cross, and His resurrection. His human spirit craved the understanding of His dearest friends.

But Peter, who so often spoke out of turn, declared that this must not be. Whereupon the disciple whose insight shortly before had been so clear that he had been highly praised by Jesus received the stinging rebuke, "Get *thee behind me, Satan: thou are* a stumbling block unto Me: for thou mindest not the things of God, but the things of men."

In Peter's role are all the parents and teachers and friends who would shield their dear ones from the hard experiences of life. For the way of victory, as Jesus expounded it that day to His disciples, at Caesarea Philippi, is the way of the cross. "No cross, no crown." Explicitly, He laid down the principle that, "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it."

READY TO SERVE BEATRICE

Tri-County Promises Power Contract in Spring.

BEATRICE. (UP). George E. Johnson, chief engineer and general manager of the Tri-County public power district, told Mayor Ostrander the district would be prepared to offer Beatrice a contract for electricity within 90 days. Johnson was asked whether Tri-County plans to retail electricity over Iowa-Nebraska lines in competition with the city, in case the projected purchase of the Iowa-Nebraska by Tri-County is completed. He declined to make any commitments other than to remark that the district expects to "provide the public with power at the lowest possible cost."

HONOR NEW SHERIFF.

SEWARD, Neb.—Dick Dohrman of Staplehurst, newly elected sheriff of Seward county, was honored by members of the Staplehurst Volunteer fire department at *a meeting in his home town, prior* to his removal to Seward. Mr. Dohrman has been prominent in Staplehurst fire department activities. Representatives were present from neighboring towns, including Seward and Ulysses.

LETTER MAY BE CLUE TO TORSO MURDER

Cleveland Police Receive One That Was Mailed in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). A letter mailed in Los Angeles and addressed to Police Chief George J. Matawitz of Cleveland, identifying the sender as Ohio's notorious "torso slayer," spurred police to search for a possible victim of the mad killer.

The message, telling Cleveland police they "can rest easy now as I have come out to Southern California for the winter," said the head of the writer's "latest victim" was buried in a gully beside a boulevard in South Los Angeles.

Heretofore, as far as is known, the "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run," has confined his activities to a shabby, scrubby area, criss-crossed by railroad tracks and a straggling little stream, at the back door of Cleveland's downtown district. The victims in Ohio number 12, seven males and five females, and all had been skillfully dissected.

"I felt bad operating on those people, but science must advance," read the letter, a copy of which was sent by Chief Malawitz to Los Angeles police. "I shall astound the medical profession, a man with only a D. C.

CHURCH PROSPERING.

TAYLOR, Neb. (AP). At the 46th annual meeting of the Taylor Congregational church the financial statement disclosed that the pastor's salary had been paid in full, the church building indebtedness reduced substantially, and other financial obligations provided for adequately. F. B. Hubbard, Robert Rusho, and R. F. Patterson were the new trustees elected to serve with Z. C. Harris and Oliver Clark. Mrs. E. Lavern Shipley was chosen clerk and Mrs. Lillian Wirsig treasurer.

Hamilton's 17th and WASHINGTON

Save On Fine Foods Thur., Fri. and Sat.

FRESH FROSTED SLICED PEACHES 18 oz. carton 19c

AVACADOES. Fancy California. Each 10c

ORANGES Texas Seedless. Sweet. Med. size 2 Doz. 29c

HEAD LETTUCE. Crisp and solid. Per head 6c

YAMS. Extra good quality. 4 Lbs. for 18c

CAULIFLOWER. Snowball Per lb. 7c

OXYDOL One Large and 1 Small pkg. both for 24c

GRAPE JUICE. Good quality, pint 15c

TOMATO JUICE 21 oz. tin 5c. Per doz. 55c

PRUNES Medium size Santa Clara 2 Lbs. 13c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE. Pure and wholesome. No. 2 tin 9c Large No. 3 tin 21c

FRESH PRUNES. In syrup 2 No. 2½ tins 25c

EGG NOODLES. Pure. 3 12 oz. pkgs. 25c

PURE LARD Snow White 3 Lbs. for 25c

BUTTER. Pure Creamery. Per lb 26c

SAUSAGE. Pure, all pork. Per lb. 11½c

SWIFT'S BACON. Sliced Per lb. 25c



The flavor rings the bell! Just add milk or water!

TRY PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR, TOO!

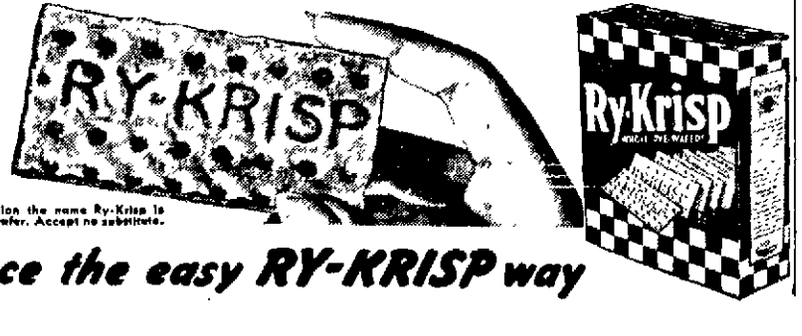


Don't let excess fat steal your charm . . . try this easy plan to lose 7 pounds a month

Don't be discouraged if your figure isn't as slender as you want it to be. Now there's an easy, pleasant way to reduce—without starvation diets or strenuous exercise. Just eat sensibly, exercise moderately and eat 2 or 3 Ry-Krisp Wafers at each meal as your exclusive bread. Hundreds, following this plan, have lost from 7 to 50 pounds—safely, easily.

Ry-Krisp is that delicious whole rye wafer you see served everywhere with soups, salads, sandwich spreads. It's very important in reducing because each crisp wafer has only 20 calories yet contains minerals and needed bulk often lacking in reducing diets. Order RY-KRISP from your grocer today—and follow the Ry-Krisp way to new, youthful slenderness.

FREE REDUCING BOOKLET. Tells how to eat what you like and still lose weight. State whether book is for man or woman. Address Ry-Krisp, 4161 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis.



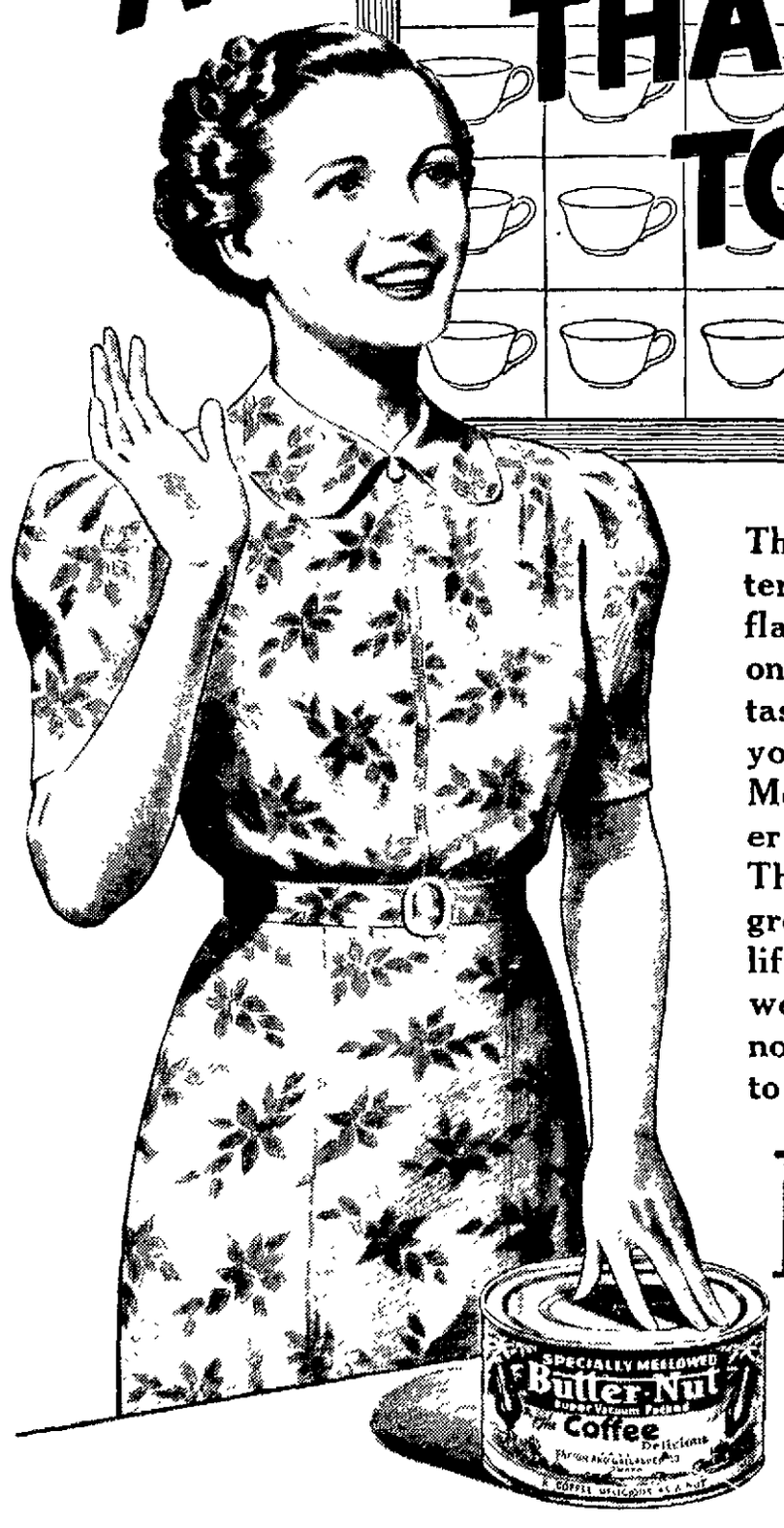
For your protection the name Ry-Krisp is baked in every wafer. Accept no substitute.

Reduce the easy RY-KRISP way

1939 ANOTHER BIG BUTTER-NUT YEAR 1939

SUN MON TUES WED THURS FRI SAT

A RESOLUTION THAT IS FUN TO KEEP



This year, take the step up to Butter-Nut. Every day enjoy its finer flavor. Serve the coffee that uses only the *choicest* grades, selected by taste for exceptional flavor. Treat your family to the only "Specially Mellowed" coffee—smoother, richer and in every way more delicious. That resolution will bring you the greatest coffee satisfaction of your life. Butter-Nut does give you a wealth of extra flavor—and costs no more than many others. Switch to Butter-Nut today.

Butter-Nut SPECIALLY MELLOWED Coffee

"The Holy Terror"

The Story of a World Dictator

By H. G. Wells

He cursed. For a moment he got quite out of hand. He made a feeble slog at nothing with his fist. "No, you don't," he shouted. "No, you don't. Don't come another step nearer me!" His sudden movement upset a row of books on his chest of drawers and the end one fell with a resounding smack on the floor. He was moved to fling all the other books after it. He realized the need for self-control in time.

He addressed himself as tho he *was a public meeting.* "Get to sleep," he said. "You've things to do tomorrow. Tremendous things! Tomorrow is the day. You've got to sleep. Got to sleep. Hold yourself together, man. You've got to go thru with it now. Hold yourself together. Have you got it, Rud my boy? Hold yourself together.

A drowzy, angry voice was calling to him thru the thin partition. "Hold yourself together man. Yes, and shut up. Go to sleep, yes, or by God! I'll come another step nearer you and no mistake. I'll *come* and I'll bloody well kill you."

It was astonishing, but there was a sort of relief in hearing this thick, wholesomely angry, human voice.

"Talking in my sleep," called Rud, after a moment's reflection. "Nightmare." (No good ending a political career prematurely in a fight with an unknown fellow-lodger.)

"Rot! Shut up!"

"Good night," said Rud, sitting on his bed.

"Goo' ni', you howling monkey, and don't let me hear you again. See?"

Silence.

The unknown fellow-lodger was presently audible as a formidable snore. Rud sat quite still, thinking and gnawing his knuckles.

He forgot the snore for a moment. His hand gripped upon imaginary weapons of defense.

"Don't think of it," he whispered very low. It was nothing. But he had better sit up. If he went to sleep he'd certainly have a real nightmare and shout again. There ought to be some sort of drug to tranquillize a brain too fatigued to quiet down of its own accord. Perhaps if he jotted down a few notes. . . .

"There ought to be a doctor in the party," thought Rud. "Someone to stand by me. I wish we had some chap. . . .Carstall for example."

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

Magnificent Male.

Lord Horatio too had not slept well that night, altho he had occupied Lady Garbee's pet visitors' bedroom. He was in a state of unusual discontent with himself. He was asking himself whether he had not missed his way in life altogether.

Bonina (Lady Garbees) had *almost said as much.* "I *hated this* evening. Never have I felt before how uncongenial this English atmosphere can be to all we are and all we care for. On that platform, standing up before that dismal crowd of C. 3 clerks and errand boys, I pitied you. You may be English thru and thru, but all the same, you are alien here. You would be alien in any of these dismal democratic countries. You are —arbitrary, my dear. You are like one of those great Florentine princes. You are a born grandee."

"Ye-e-s," he said, wanting more of it. "For some time I have been feeling—out of touch."

"We American aristocrats feel the same thing." (She was American born.) "It is the mean, puritanical, English tradition. Always —politics without a shred of dignity. Over there in spite of everything—it clings to us still. New England has always been just England and a little *more* so, but we down in the south went back to the sun and to power over our fellow creatures."

Bonina's purpose may have been to console him for the particular flatness of the great birthday meeting in the smaller Saltbag hall, but her words carried further than that.

He had made his speech, his usual speech, to a scanty audience, too thick headed to realize that now he was no longer making that speech with his former pleading, winning conviction, but in a spirit of contemptuous irony.

The subtle change in his intonation had been completely lost upon them. . .

After he had left Bonina in the small hours, he had slept for a time and then grown wakeful again. *His mind passed thru a* series of alternations between uneasy dreaming and dreamy wakefulness, in which the one continuing idea was his complete failure to grip the popular imagination or realize himself in these political activities upon which he had launched himself so hopefully and so rashly.

It had been going on for 15 years. Fifteen years of leadership —with practically nobody falling in behind. His friends laughed at him. A lot of young fools in the West End were making a joke of *the popular socialist salute.* They did it to him in fashionable restaurants where politics should have a rest; they did it at race meetings in enclosures and places where he did not want it done, where he was ready to waive it and be just a gentleman among gentlemen. Things had come to that. A joke. And this was his 45th birthday.

He was bored. He had to admit to himself that he was bored by the whole popular socialist movement. Bonina had been very near the truth of the business in their long and penetrating talk, very near indeed. That woman had fire in her imagination. She had a way of illuminating reality with strangely colored lights. She had *cruelty in her nature and she was* not ashamed. She liked things to hurt. She wanted to hurt and be hurt. She bit. She had left her mark. She was all for lovers biting—hard. She wanted an intensity in life that ordinary everyday living did not give.

How wise she was! Everyone had queer impulses, she insisted, but the common sort suppressed them. The essence of aristocracy was the ruthless refusal to suppress oneself. How had she put it? She wanted to wring life. That put exactly what he had always *wanted to do. Once or twice he* had wrung life a bit; when they expelled him from Eton and during his cadet days, when the chaps chased and hazed him for tying up young Darlington. After that he had been almost criminally subservient to the mild appearances of an essentially middle class society. He had sinned against his own rich nature. Could there be anything better in the whole of being than having one's grip on a weakly, resisting, overpowered, living creature, and doing one's will, exhausting the grossest fantasy, *upon that panting life?* All the noble carnivores exist for that, and are they not the lords of creation?

He found himself wide awake in a sadistic reverie. He had a pleasing idea of going back to Bonina and strangling her. . . .

One never knew. She might object and make a row and bring in the servants. She was capable of the greatest inconsistency. Her talk was wilder than her spirit. Perhaps she had just been posing at him. After all—she was American.

He dozed and then woke into the problem of getting away from popular socialism. In any other country in the world it would have given him ample scope for terrorism, physical intimidation, lurid events. As it was, except for one little bit of discipline—. And there even he had been weak. He had feared blackmail.

"Ruthlessness," he muttered. "Strange lusts. . . . Quivering flesh. The Tiger is an aristocrat. . . . Nietzsche. . . . Strength. . . . Bleating multitude. . . . Bleating fools. . . . All of them out of tune."

He sank down again into oblivion.

(To Be Continued).
(Protected.)

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

As Dicky walked to the door of my hotel room with the intention, just announced, of calling his friend, "Jim," from the telephone booth in the lobby, I opened my lips to tell him that he would not disturb me in the least if he should use the branch telephone in my room, that I could copy my letter to *Miss Whitlock with accuracy* even if a dozen telephone conversations were going on around me.

But I closed them again, swiftly and with decision. Some intuition deep within me told me that reluctance to disturb me was not the reason for his going to the telephone booth to send his message. He knows my power of concentration, developed thru many weary tasks which demanded it, and that I can work mentally or physically no matter what the hubbub about me may be.

He did not wish me to hear—as yet—what his message to his friend was. I put in the proviso hopefully, and with a certain amount of confidence. For I *cherished a conviction, justified by* my husband's own words, that sometime I would receive from him the explanation of the "jam" in which he was involved.

Explanation Sometime.

The secrecy which Dicky was throwing around the affair was not the thing which caused me the most anxiety concerning it. The cryptic words I had overheard from the woman acting as Dicky's secretary and her masculine companion, so patently a gangster, the reference to a rendezvous, the threat to "give him the works" at that time, had fired my imagination and my terror. It still lacked several days to the hour named for that rendezvous, and I knew that nothing in the world would keep me at that time from trying to solve the mystery enveloping my husband in its sinister meshes.

Lillian and Mary had both declared their intention of getting *as near to that rendezvous as* would be possible undetected. Lillian had announced that she had "a plan" for that time which she was not yet ready to tell me. and I wondered anew as I recalled her comforting promise if her plan were not akin to a fantastic scheme I myself had evolved, but had not had the courage to broach either to Lillian or Mary.

With a mental jerk as well as physical one, I brought myself back to the present, and consigned my fears to the recesses of my brain. If I did not hurry, I reminded *myself* in a panic, Dicky would be back to find Miss Whitlock's letter unfinished.

But I had wasted less time than I had thought. I fairly flew at the letter and copied it with such speed that it had been tucked into its envelope and stamped for a long minute before Dicky came back into the room, plainly discomposed.

"Haven't you copied that letter yet?" he demanded irritably at sight of me sitting idly by the window.

Letter Is Ready.

"To the last comma," I returned, smiling. "It is there on the tray, already stamped for mailing. I didn't seal it because I thought you might want to have your friend, Thorp, read it before it was mailed, so that he would be able to meet Philip Veritzen—if he goes down there—with a knowledge of what everything means."

"*Very laudable,*" Dicky returned, mollified. "It will lessen my task of making Thorp familiar with the situation. Now, you don't need to worry any longer. Phil Veritzen never can resist that bait. He'll start hot foot for South Jersey to see if you're really there as soon as Miss Whitlock shows him this. She'll telephone you as soon as he goes, and you and Mary can leisurely and safely double back to the Lansfield. Of course, the last stage of your journey will be from the station where Thorp comes in to New York by train—when he comes that way. I'll mail you a time table special delivery as soon as I can today, and then *you can time yourselves so you* will appear to have arrived upon one of those incoming trains from South Jersey. Also, as soon as old Phil begins his trek southward, I'll get Noel started back to the farm."

"You're going to drive him, you said," I remarked innocently, but regretted the remark deeply as Dicky looked embarrassed, then frowned portentously.

"I don't know where you got that fool idea into your head," he growled, "I never said any such thing."

(Continued Saturday.)

Contract Bridge.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

[Copyright: 1939: By Ely Culbertson.]

During the past year I have written several articles lambasting the practice of answering an opening *two bid with an ace showing re*sponse. I have gone to great lengths to prove that this immediate ace showing is not nearly as good for partnership bidding as an immediate natural response [assuming that responder has the values for a positive bid]. There are plenty of bidding conventions by means of which aces can be located after the trump suit is determined. Question 31 of the recent examination was deliberately devised to trap players who use the immediate ace showing convention. *This question was:*

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
2 hearts	Pass	?	

You are South and hold:

♠ *A 6* ♥ *7 5* ♦ *Q 10 8 6 5 2* ♣ *J 10 4*

What call do you make?

I was considerably relieved to find that 96 per cent of the answers gave three diamonds as the proper response and that of the 4 per cent that had gone wrong there were only a few scattered two spade bids. The 20 point demerit given for any response other than three diamonds was incurred almost invariably by a two no trump response. Apparently about 700 timid examinees felt that they needed a better hand for a positive response. For their sakes I hope they have better hands when their partners open with a two bid, but I doubt that they will have.

TODAY'S HAND.

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 3
♥ 10 2
♦ A K J 3 2
♣ 5 4 2

WEST
♠ Q J 7 6
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ 10 9
♣ K 9 3

EAST
♠ K 4 2
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ Q 7 6 5 4
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 5
♥ A Q 3
♦ 8
♣ A Q J 10 7 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Goodnight Stories

BY MAX TRELL.

Father was teaching the two *children* how to play checkers. Knarf and Hanid, the shadows of the two children, watched. Or, I should say, Hanid watched. Knarf was much too curious just to watch. He wanted to play.

"I understand all the rules," he cried eagerly, trying to reach up to the table and help push the little red and black counters around.

But no one paid the slightest bit of attention to him. No one ever pays any attention to shadows.

However, when the game finally began between the little boy who was Knarf's master, and the little girl who was Hanid's, Knarf said to Hanid: "I've got a wonderful idea!"

Hanid shook her head. She didn't think much of Knarf's "wonderful" ideas. She told him so.

"But this idea is wonderful."

"What is it?"

"Well! Let's make ourselves small. Then we can sit on top of the counters while they're being moved around. You can sit on a red counter because that's your mistress' side. I'll sit on a black counter because that's my master's side. We can watch the game and see everything that happens. And we'll get a good ride, too. It will be fun."

Hanid thought about this idea for a moment or two. Finally she said: "All right. I don't think it will do any harm. The children won't mind."

So the two shadows made themselves small as peas and sprang lightly on the counters. Knarf on a black one and Hanid on a red one just opposite her.

Oh! it was fun—while it lasted. The counters on which the two shadows were sitting, with their knees pulled up to their chins, *were moved from one square* to the other. How Knarf shouted with glee when the counter on which he was sitting was lifted over the red counter on which Hanid was sitting, and Hanid and her counter were put out of the game!

"You've been jumped!" he cried. "You can't play any more!"

But Knarf had a surprise. For suddenly Hanid's mistriss got one of her counters in the last line, and she reached over and set Hanid's counter back in the game, with the shadow girl now sitting high on a double counter. She was a queen!

And did Knarf become a "Queen", too?

Yes—but instead of riding on top of the two counters, he suddenly found himself squeezed between both of them. And that's how poor Knarf finished the game of checkers—riding between two counters with his arms and legs and head sticking out like a very uncomfortable turtle.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 3
♥ 10 2
♦ A K J 3 2
♣ 5 4 2

WEST
♠ Q J 7 6
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ 10 9
♣ K 9 3

EAST
♠ K 4 2
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ Q 7 6 5 4
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ 9 8 5
♥ A Q 3
♦ 8
♣ A Q J 10 7 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

RAIL SPLITTERS INSTAL.

Rail Splitter camp No. 264, W. O. W., installed its new officers Thursday night, Field Supervisor Fenton B. Fleming and the drill team officiating. The new officers:

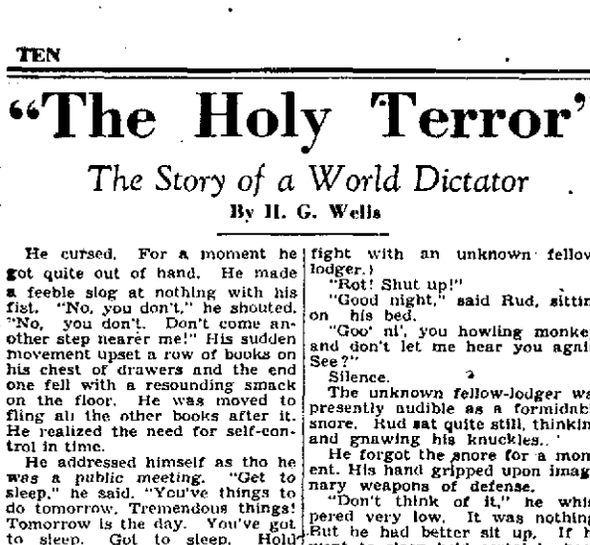
Past council commander, Glenn E. Carpenter.
Council commander, Guy E. Green.
Advisor lieutenant, James H. Spilchal.
Banker, Fenton B. Fleming.
Financial secretary, Harold E. Boone.
Escort, Leo Hunderson.
Watchman, Jacob Dietrich.
Sentry, Les F. Sougey.
Physician, Dr. Harry Taylor.
Auditors, Sterling Mutz for three year term, Ed E. Smith, two years and Arnold Nelson one year.

PROJECTS APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, (AP), Nebraska members of congress were advised the president had approved WPA projects, as follows:

Statewide, prepare record of graves of honorably discharged veterans of the army, navy and marine corps, $34,365.
Omaha, construct fire barn, $35,264.
Beaklman, construct and improve parks and recreation areas, $13,581.

"I WOULDN'T LET HER DIE... SO THEY FIRED ME!"



LINCOLN
Starts Tomorrow!
2 SMASH HITS!!
Superb entertainment for the whole family!
Always a Seat for 25¢
The Studio Who Gives You the "Hardy Family" Series Now Brings You This Thrilling Drama of Men in White . . . The First of a Great New Series!!!
"YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE"
M-G-M PICTURE
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Lynne Carver · Nat Pendleton
Ends Tonite! JACK BENNY in "Artists and Models Abroad" Plus! "THE STORM"
Plus!
THE TIME IS RIPE FOR SOME REAL BELLY-LAUGHS!!
You'll roar!... all these tough . . . rowdy...vicious hoodlums go berserk on the terraces of Snooty Society!
MISCHA AUER
MARY BOLAND
Edward Everett Horton
in
Little Tough Guys IN SOCIETY
Extra! Cartoon! Novelty! News!
Starring the "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS"

A Million Eyes Turn To The Sky . . .
SATURDAY!!
Thrills in the clouds . . . Death on the wing . . . Glory three miles in the air . . . and just one split second from Eternity!!
ERROL FLYNN
as the reckless, fearless leader of
"THE DAWN PATROL"
with
BASIL RATHBONE
DAVID NIVEN
DONALD CRISP · Melville Cooper
Barry Fitzgerald · Carl Esmond
A WARNER BROS. Picture
EXTRA!! Popeye the Sailor in "MUTINY AIN'T NICE"
Novelty In Color "WINTER STYLES"
Musical Variety "A VAUDEVILLE INTERLUDE"
Latest Issue PARAMOUNT NEWS
Ends Tonite— 'TRADE WINDS'
Always a Seat for— 25c
STUART
COMING . . . The Most Glorious Era in American Sports!
"KENTUCKY"
Filmed in the New Beautiful Technicolor

MAIN FEATURES START

Wednesday, Jan. 4.

STUART: "Trade Winds." 2:11, 4:35, 7:19, 9:43.

LINCOLN: "The Storm" 1:22, 4:46, 8:10. "Artists and Models Abroad" 2:50, 6:14, 9:38.

CAPITOL: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:30. News, 2:45, 4:54, 7:00, 9:10.

VARSITY: "Duke of West Point," 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25.

COMING TOMORROW!
SONJA HENIE
Star of All Stars!
Sonja will win your heart anew as she skates her way to greater glory.
SONJA HENIE
RICHARD GREENE
My Lucky Star
JOAN DAVIS
Cesar ROMERO
PLUS 2ND FEATURE "SPEED TO BURN"
Ends Tonite "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
CAPITOL

JOYO
HAVELOCK
FRIDAY SATURDAY
Funnier Than "Topper"
Constance Bennett
Brian Aherne
Patsy Kelly—Ann Dvorak
in
"Merrily We Live"
—Also—
ZANE GREY'S
"Born to the West"
with
John Wayne—Marsha Hunt
John Mack Brown

TURNPIKE
Presents
TONIGHT
In Person
Hello! Hello! Hello!
Frankie Masters AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Tickets on Sale at 83c each at Danielson Floral Co., 1306 N Street until 6 P. M. Admission at the Door 1.10 Ea. Tax Paid.

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS SAT.!
"The Duke of West Point"
STARTS SUNDAY
Great as a book written by Lloyd C. Douglas . . . Even greater on the screen the big successor to "Four Daughters"
"WHITE BANNERS"
—WITH—
CLAUDE RAINS
JACKIE COOPER
FAY BAINTER
BONITA GRANVILLE
VARSITY

PLAY-NITE
Saturday, Jan. 7
7:30 to 10 P. M. Adults Invited.
Adm. only 10c Each
Come for an evening of fun in: Table Games, Badminton, Shuffle Board, Deck Tennis, Group Games and DANCING.
Real enjoyment for men & women.
Y. W. C. A.
1432 N St.

START '39 RIGHT
Dine at
Y.W.C.A.
CAFETERIA
1432 N
Men and Women Served

WHAT Mother WANTS TO KNOW
Every mother wants to know how to relieve her child's cold discomfort. Rub with stainless, snow-white Penetro. Extra-medicated vapors tend to relieve congestion of respiratory mucous membrane. Penetro eases the chest muscle tightness.
PENETRO


"Sears Tough Guy Shoes For Us"
SAY HOLLYWOOD'S "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS"
SEARS INVITES YOU TO SEE THE
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS"
in "Little Tough Guys in Society"
UNIVERSAL FUN-FEST
Through special arrangement with the management of the Lincoln Theatre and Universal Pictures, Sears will give a FREE ticket to see this side-splitting movie with every pair of "Tough Guy" shoes sold between Jan. 7th and 13th! You'll get the thrill of a lifetime watching the original tough guys of the movies invade the snooty lawns of Long Island! Don't miss it!
AT THE LINCOLN THEATRE, Jan. 7th to 13th
FREE TICKET WITH EVERY PAIR of
Sears "TOUGH GUY" Shoes
$1.98
Other Boys Shoes at 2.49
Endorsed by the Universal Pictures "Little Tough Guys" because they can take a real two-fisted beating . . . and come up asking for more! Real "Tough Guys" — in every sense of the words... brutes for wear, real he-man style, and price that's anything but "snooty". Strong black leather, with no-mark compo soles. Genuine Goodyear welt. Sizes 1 to 5½. Values you won't duplicate at this price!
FREE TICKET WITH EVERY PAIR of
Sandy Nevin
"TOUGH GUY" SHOES
$3.15
Other Men's Shoes $1.98
No "sham" about these tough babies! They're the real McCoy...made of genuine Calfskin...not the ordinary leather generally found at this price. These will take a lot of slime and KEEP their original looks. That's why Universal Pictures "Little Tough Guys" endorsed them so highly! Manishly-styled, with genuine oak bend leather soles. Genuine Goodyear Welt. Wear them once...and you'll never want any other kind!
See Our "O" St. Entrance Window
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
O st. at 10th
Lincoln, Nebr.

Billy Conn, 21, Has Big Chance To Scale Boxing Heights Tonight

I May Be Wrong
By John Bentley

The Japanese have a saying that if you do not see Fujiyama before you are 16, then you will never see Fujiyama. That's true.

Any youngster who has seen the montains during his early years has a different feeling for them than the unfortunate folk who waited too long.

The first view of the Rockies as you approach Denver is a majestic sight—cold and solemn and magnificent.

I didn't start out to paint word pictures. The few I have attempted were given that "confidentially they stink" rating. But those cold and solemn and magnificent Rockies hold lore that could be woven into some of the most intriguing tales Central City, one time territorial capital with 50,000 population despite near inaccessibility Georgetown with its eighth wonder of the world, *the narrow gauge railroad* loop which is about to be torn up; those roaring Saturday nights when the boys came down from the hills with their pokes filled and ready to make whoopee before Walter Winchell even thought of the name. In fact before Walter Winchell was born.

The fellow best fitted for this task is Gene Fowler. He scored with "Timberline" and has a novel "Salute to Yesterday" that is just as good. And what a ruddy fellow, this man Fowler. A one time Denver Post reporter, he worked his way east by accompanying a body which was supposed to be taken to Oswego, N. Y. A Lake Michigan fog, or it could have been a Scottish mist, settled over Fowler in Chicago and he became separated from his charge, completely losing trace of the corpse.

But Fowler got to New York. And from that point Bob Betts takes over this narrative. Bob is a chap who played a lot of end for Michigan back in 1912 and 1913; later worked as a baseball writer for the Chicago Tribune during the days of the late Ring Lardner and Harvey Woodruff, but is now a Denver advertising man.

"Gene got to New York and his writing genius soon asserted itself," Betts said. "In fact he made such an impression that one of the largest chains made him managing editor of one of its New York newspapers. As an executive, Gene was a colossal flop. The paper started to skid in circulation and the Big Chief was asking that something be done about it. Gene went on his own despite sharp warnings. It at the time when the ukule.. was first becoming popular and one of these little instruments found a home in Fowler's arms.

"The staff was having its 8 o'clock meeting one morning, these particular sessions now being largely given over to musical criticism. Was the managing editor's touch improving or wasn't it? Was he shading from pianissimo to con brio with just the right flourish?

"Then the telephone rang. It was a call from the Big Chief from his palatial ranch home. *Fowler quit strumming just long* enough to say hello. When he learned that it was the Big Chief, he said: 'Hey, Chief, listen to this one.'

"And Gene played his latest solo. The Big Chief lost no time. Gene was looking for work within the day.

"Gene came to Denver to check some of his facts for 'Timberline' before he wrote his book and do some additional research. Some of his old Post pals set up headquarters in a Denver Hostelry and after three days of 'headquartering' Gene couldn't remember what in the world he had come to Denver for in the first place," Betts said.

Fowler, like W. C. Fields, was born before the days of regimentation.

And so you gaze at these one time gold camps hoping that the romance of the old west will be made to live again on the printed page. It's almost disappeared, but the setting remains.

Betts also said that Dutch Zwilling, one time Lincoln Western league manager, was the inspiration for Ring Lardner's "You Know Me Al" series, the greatest of all stories about baseball bushers. The reason Dutch happened to inspire this series, Betts claimed, was that Zwilling was the "cockiest rookie who ever came up to the big show."

UNIVERSITY CLUB IN WEEKLY SQUASH TEST

The weekly squash matches will be resumed at the University club Saturday afternoon with the following pairings:

Mike Charters vs. Ross Martin, Dick Smith vs. W. W. Warner, Myron Bickel vs. Will Green, Don Hornick vs. Dr. Wallace Webster, Bob Boghrol vs. John M. Campbell, Al Beaumont vs. Otto Schlabitz, Paul Wier vs. Dr. J. E. M. Thomson, Mathias Volz vs. Rudy Winnacker, Don Easterday vs. Frank Watson, Win Elmon vs. Ed Weir, Jim Ackerman vs. Clayton Ankeny, Charles Fincsburg vs. John Bailey, Ken Van Sant vs. Bill Newsom, Ed Faulkner vs. Jim Stuart, Emmett Junge vs. Ed Steinauer, Walter Hanlon vs. Phil Bidles, Bill Folsom vs. Phil Aitken, Sam Waugh vs. Dr. Fred Percival, Bob Gross vs. Vic Toft, C. W. D. Kinsey vs. Heath Griffiths.

PITTSBURGH YOUTH MEETS APOSTOLI IN NEW YORK'S GARDEN

Frisco Bell Captain 2 to 1 Favorite to Lick His Young Foe.

FIGHTS LIKE TUNNEY

BY HENRY SUPER.

NEW YORK. (UP). A new star may be charted Friday night when young Billy Conn of Pittsburgh steps into the Madison Square Garden ring for the first time in his short but brilliant career.

Conn, just a growing 21 year old boy who hopes to blossom into a full fledged heavyweight in a couple of years, faces New York's middleweight champion, Freddie Apostoli, of San Francisco in a nontitle ten rounder. The betting is 2 to 1 that Apostoli defeats his ambitious, young opponent, but pugilistic odds these days are about as uncertain as stock market quotations on munitions.

Apostoli, recognized as middleweight champion by the New York state athletic commission, is favored only because New York fans have seen him beat the cream of the middleweight division. They've never seen the handsome, *highly rated young Pittsburgh* Irishman in action—nor had they ever watched many other short enders who've come thru when the chips were down.

His Gotham Debut.

For Conn, this New York debut will be as important as any ever made on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera house. This lanky boy who fights something like Gene Tunney knows that victory over Apostoli virtually would assure him a light heavyweight title fight soon and may prove the stepping stone to an ultimate heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis.

Conn is six feet tall and is growing so rapidly that he no longer is a middleweight. For Friday night's fight he agreed to scale not more than 168 pounds—8 above the middleweight limit which Apostoli will carry.

Mgr. Johnny Ray expects Conn to grow out of the light heavyweight class—the same as Tunney did—in less than 18 months and be ready to tackle Louis. But first he wants the 175 pound title.

He Beats Krieger.

Conn won the right to meet Apostoli by trouncing Sally Krieger of New York, recognized as middleweight champion by the National Boxing association, on Nov. 28. Previous to that Conn had added a string of impressive names to his list of victims—Eric Seelig, Vince Dundee, Babe Risko and Teddy Yarosz.

The fight is expected to draw a crowd of 12,000 and a gate of $30,000.

Basketball Results

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Bethany 19, Crete 13.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Huntley 38, Orleans 17.
Ainsworth 37, Crookston 31.
Osceola 17, Clarks 7.
Stromsburg 40, Dubois 23.
Aurora 18, Sutton 16.
Aurora seconds 14, Sutton reserves 4.
Chester 17, Deshler 11.
Bradshaw 20, Gresham 12.
Sutton 29, Ruskin Creek 18.
Dawson 31, Peru Prep 18.
Forest City, Mo., 33, Malo 11.
Chambers 24, Inman 20.
St. Paul 78, Loup City 11.
St. Paul 33, Palmer 32.
St. Francis, Humphrey 36, Battle Creek 19.
Pierce 32, Osmond 2.
Fairmont 42, Grandfalls 38.
Loomis 21, Eustis 13.
Plymouth 37, Endicott 11.
Superior 29, Harvard 28.
Burneston 18, Liberty 16.
Stromsburg 28, Shelby 16.
Spencer 28, Lynch 28.

BIG SIX.

Missouri 41, Greeley State 20.

COLLEGES.

Alabama 38, Tulane 31.
Georgetown 37, Transylvania 26.
Duquesne 55, Geneva 26.
Howard Payne 14, John Tarleton 33.
Manchester 45, Indiana State 31.
Superior Tchrs. 43, South Dakota State 32.
Rice 31, Texas A. & M. 30.
Pittsburg (Kas.) Tchrs. 32, Okl. City U. 31.
Syracuse 41, Cornell 30.
St. Mary's 38, Daniel Baker 35.
Iowa Tchrs. 35, North Dakota 23.
Penn (Ia.) 42, Wartburg 36.

DEAN'S CLIP PARSON'S, 19-18, IN STIFF BATTLE

Altho Nick Francis, sparkplug of the Lincoln high team that won last year's class A Nebraska basketball championship, caged ten points, they were not enough for Parson's as Dean's won a sizzling 19-18 City league division 2 cage fray Thursday night. Naviaux tallied 15 to lead Polsky's past 27th st. Zephyrs, 26-9, and John Flack's seven aided Spartans in a 25-0 rout of Raymond. Friday's schedule:

7, Tigers vs. XXX's, 7:20, Zephyrs vs. Waverly, 8:30, Bethany vs. B. C. A.; 8:50, E. L. C. vs. Trotters.

Jackson High Host To Columbus Quintet Tonight



Jackson high, swinging along with victories over College View and Havelock, will meet Columbus' veteran quintet at the Jackson gym, Friday night. The Cardinal squad shown in the picture includes:

Front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Galloway, Darrell Gunn, Jimmy Souders, Waldo Winter, John Thompson, Jimmy Owen, Coach Robson.

Rear row: Mgr. Leland Pinson, Marshall Nelhart, John Bottorff, John Trombla, Bob Gorham, Ralph Wolfe, Kent Vifguain.

BETHANY TALLIES 19-13 TRIUMPH OVER CRETE

Fielders by Armstrong in Late Moments Rescue 8-2 Lead at Half.

CRETE, Neb.—Coach Lyle Weyand's Bethany Maroons continued to show their basketball power by downing the Crete Cardinals, 19 to 13, Thursday night, but it took a last quarter rally to turn the trick. Lowell Armstrong's baskets in the fading moments of the game gave Bethany the necessary margin.

The first half was slow, with both teams missing setups, and the Maroons led at the half, 8 to 2. Crete was held to no field goals.

Hectic Fourth Quarter.

It was the hectic fourth quarter that provided the thrills, with both teams playing erratic ball and spills aplenty. Mooberry shoved one down the spout to make the scoreboard read 14 to 12, and then little Butch Armstrong came right back with a setup to ease the tension. Smith made good on Mooberry's foul, but the latter arched in a long one to put the Cards back in the game. It was at this point that Smith and Young pulled the game out of the fire, both dunking in baskets to end the game as far as Crete was concerned.

Lowell Armstrong, the Maroons' ace forward, stole the spotlight for his brilliant floor work as well as making five tallies. Harold "Razz" Mooberry was the whole show for Coach Bob Gibb's five. He was high point man for the evening with six markers, and played a bangup floor game. Summary:

Bethany	fg	ft	f	Crete	fg	ft	f
Armstrong f	2	2	2	Loseterle f	0	1	0
Smith f	1	1	2	Kempkes f	1	0	4
Therien c	2	0	3	Stahlhut c	0	0	0
Bradley g	1	1	0	Mooberry g	1	0	2
Young g	2	0	0	Kobel g	0	0	1
Johnson f	0	0		Ostrusta g	1	0	0
				Redman g	0	2	3
Totals	8	3	7	Totals	3	3	9

Score at half: Bethany 8, Crete 2. Missed free throws: Bethany—Armstrong 3, Bradley 2, Smith, Therien. Crete—Redman 2, Kempkes, Kobel. Official, Herney, Nebraska.

LINCOLN-JACKSON MOVED TO COLISEUM

For the second consecutive year the battle for top city cage honors between Lincoln and Jackson high has been shifted to the Nebraska coliseum floor, it was announced Friday by Ralph Beechner, athletic director of Lincoln high.

The date of the tussle has been changed to Thursday, Feb. 16, in place of the following Saturday to avoid conflict with the Nebraska-Missouri game. The fact that both the Jackson and Lincoln gyms are too small to take care of the large crowd that annually attends the fracas was given as the reason for the change. Last year nearly 1,600 persons witnessed both the regular season fray and the state regional contest.

DATE WITH OMAHA NORTH FINISHES PLATTER SLATE

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Omaha North has been contracted to form North Platte high school's Thanksgiving day prep football opposition to wind up the 1939 grid season, Coach Ivan Wilson announced here Wednesday.

The Curtis Aggies will invade the Platte again on Armistice day, and Scottsbluff will travel to North Platte on Nov. 17. The 1939 North Platte high school football schedule has been announced as follows.

Sept. 15, at Imperial, 29, Cambridge Oct. 6, Kearney, 13, at Gothenburg, 20, at Lexington, 25, at McCook
Nov. 11, Curtis, 17, Scottsbluff, 24, Cozad, 30, Omaha North

FIRST INDOOR MEET.

NEW YORK. (UP). The 1939 indoor track and field season opens Saturday night with the 13th annual Columbus council Knights of Columbus meet in Brooklyn. The feature race will be the 800-meter invitation featuring Glenn Cunningham, world's champion miler.

Art Spelts Warns Sportsmen To Support Increased Fees Ideas

BY ART SPELTS.

LOUP CITY, Neb.—Any controversy arising among fishermen and hunters which affects their sport, whether it be the comparative value of a certain trout or bass fly or whether ducks or pheasants present the more difficult shot is certain to be argued with vehemence if not with finality.

And this is properly so, for this is a red blooded, free thinking fraternity with strong convictions; at least until they get home and the little woman puts them in their proper place.

And so it is with the present question: Shall we support an increased hunting and fishing permit cost? Sportsmen rightly feel this is a question which they alone should decide since they alone pay the cost of game and fish propagation, distribution and protection as well as the acquisition and maintenance of recreation grounds. No other group of citizens contributes to this cost. It is purely voluntary. If you don't care to hunt, fish or trap it costs nothing.

First, I believe all sportsmen will agree that if it were not for restrictive laws as to bag and season and the introduction, propagation and distribution of game and fish during the past three decades, there would be no fish or game of consequence in our state today. Second, I believe there is general agreement that the game and parks commission has ably administered this work, particularly during the disheartening drouth which has made this so difficult.

Pay Small Fee.

The $1 we pay for our permit is the only part of the expense of fishing and hunting which we pay for propagation, distribution and protection.

If you are like the average sportsman who both hunts and fishes you own one or more rods with suitable tackle, you own one or more guns, you purchase additional tackle and ammunition each year, possibly you own a boat and dog, boots and other equipment. In all probability you take one or more trips each year to hunt or fish. Expenses incidental to hunting and fishing are, in any event, several times the cost of the permit which makes propagation and protection possible. Aren't we paying too much for the cart in proportion to the cost of the horse?

The suggestion has been advanced that we support a split license plan of $1.25 for fishing and $1.50 for hunting or a combined license for $2.50 with the money pro-rated for fish and game work according to the kind of permits sold.

Now, if you are a fisherman only, it would cost you an additional 25c per year under this plan but it would provide approximately twice as much money for fish propagation activities since part of your dollar has been used for game and other work. If you are interested only in hunting and purchase a hunting permit, it would cost you $1.50 or 50c more than the present permit, but it would provide nearly twice as much for a game program as at present since part of your dollar heretofore spent for hunting has been used for fish propagation.

Favors $2.50 Plan.

If you both hunt and fish the cost would be $2.50 or about the cost of an additional box of shells. Personally I favor this plan over the straight combination permit under which fishermen who do not hunt would be paying for game propagation and hunters who do not fish would be paying for fish propagation.

It may be true at one time game and fish provided a livelihood for the pioneers but from here on out we either provide the same for game and fish, or else

Unlimited free game and fish are in the same catagory as free land, "That's all there is, there aint any more." We have destroyed most of the bird cover, drained and polluted our lakes and streams. Whether we like it or not, the birds and fish our grandchildren may get will have an artificial background and it will cost money, now.

L. A. Open Played Over Soggy Links

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Over soggy Griffith park courses but promised fair weather ahead, nearly 250 top flight golfers began the battle Friday for glory and $5,000 in the Los Angeles open tournament.

Dark skies which brought torrents of rain Thursday cleared during the night and fair weather was forecast for the four days of play.

Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee, Pa., who put together four blazing rounds to win a year ago, is back to defend his title.

Sam Snead is out to try to better his feat of winning nearly $20,000 in a single year of competitive play. The White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro has been in a slump for the past few weeks and was one of a handful who braved *Thursday's rain to get in a practice* round.

A player who won the Los Angeles open twice and has never been out of the money in the past decade, will be honorary chief marshal this season. He is MacDonald Smith, the dour Scot, who averaged close to $1,000 a tournament and 72 strokes per 18 hole round, a mark that will be hard to beat.

Friday's large field will be divided between the Harding and Wilson courses for the 72 holes. The players will change courses Saturday and Sunday the field will be reduced to the low 100. Monday's finals will be played by the low 64.

The feature threesome includes Thomson, Dick Metz, Chicago, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.

WASHINGTON STATE ALUMNI ADVOCATE 'CUT' FOR PLAYERS

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP). A "cut" in the gate receipts for football players was advocated by the executive board of the Spokane Alumni association of Washington State college.

The board unanimously passed a resolution "recommending x x x that in its budget provision be made for adequate compensation to football players, so that Washington State college may again attain its high place in coast football competition and thereby continue to provide athletic facilities for the entire student body."

State finished last in the 1938 Pacific Coast conference football race.

Bowling.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

D. Konsch recorded a 231 game and a 619 series to set the pace for Individual bowlers Thursday night while his Monroe mates climbed to top an odd match decision over Lesh. Team honors went to Clarks who totaled 983 and 2,862 while Fleming Duo from Grand Central, O'Shea Repairs blasted Roberts in the odd match. Grain Dealers blanked City Club and Michigan shut out Dundee's.

MALCOLM LEAGUE.

Allen's shut out Heim's and Clark won the deciding game from Davey's with Heim scoring a 204 game to lead the league pace. His 555 series was also tops.

MORRILL'S LEAGUE.

Benedict's 527 high series wasn't enough to keep Bacon from winning the deciding game from Ham. Dalrymple's 202 for the winners was tops.

A stray match found Lexington Division bowling to Tuesday. Accounts in the deciding game as Edgerton scored 220 and 834 for the winners.

JACK JOHNSON SEES WIN FOR JOE LOUIS

But Champion Has Weakness and Li'l Arthur Has Photo Proof.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—In a combined flea circus and museum of oddities, with slides and a strip tease on the side, Jack Johnson gives a lecture five times daily on the manly art of self defense. Between sermons, you will find the former heavyweight champion of the world playing rummy with a substitute barker—and winning, for the most part—in a cubbyhole about ten feet by six, in the cellar of the joint.

Li'l Artha's dressing room contains two outstanding props, besides the pack of cards. On a chair close by him is the Johnson beret. The old champ has been wearing this Basque millinery for nigh on to 20 years. In the open, you will never catch him without a beret on his shining cranium.

The other prop is a picture—plucked with a shrewd eye from the movies of the first Louis-Schmeling fight and enlarged as a still. It shows Joe Louis coming in with a left at close quarters and exposing his whole right side, including the chin, to a right-hand punch which Schmeling has already cocked and marked for delivery.

Ammunition for Argument.

It is pretty obvious from the picture that Joe is about to be clipped, and clipped good. Whenever a fight argument comes up in Jack Johnson's dressing room, and fight arguments come up all the time, the brown wizard of Galveston reaches for the photograph and shows you why Joe Louis will never be a Jack Johnson.

Johnson likes to hammer this point home, and it's hard to blame him. All thru his reign as heavyweight champion, he was booed by crowds and kicked around in print. Naturally, the old master's happy-go-lucky attitude toward life had something to do with that.

He didn't get rich, and he never tasted the sweet flavor of acclaim. Every day he reads of Louis' beautiful private life, and Louis' income tax rating, and Louis' devastating punch, and it's not surprising that it gets under his saddle-colored skin.

"No wonder Schmeling got *killed in that second fight," says* Johnson. "Schmeling had no business in there. He wasn't fit to fight. What he did to Louis in the first fight, any good fighter can still do the same thing. The boy can be tagged with a right any minute.

"And he can't hit you if you move around. Everybody which moved around, like Bob Pastor and Tommy Farr, went the distance with Louis. What was the name of that Eyetalian? Yes, Perroni. Perroni gave him a real going over.

Claim He's Jealous.

"People claim I'm jealous, but that picture tells different. That picture shows what I mean about Louis. I ain't jealous, I just state facts. I called the turn on the first Schmeling fight. I could see what was coming to the boy, and I called it."

"How about Louis' fight with John Henry Lewis?"

"Louis will win that one," says Johnson, cooling off and looking sidelong at the picture on the card table. "I say he'll win that one, all right, because John Henry Lewis is got a weakness. He's smart, but he can't hit straight with his left. He hooks it. You can't beat Joe Louis with no left hook. He'll beat you to that punch. A good straight left, from a boy that moves around, will whip Louis, but John Henry ain't got it. He hooks his left.

"You got to keep Louis off balance. Let him get set, and he punches fast and hard. Move around, stab him with a good straight left, keep him off balance, and nail him with a right when he tries to lead from that clumsy stance. That's the whole secret, stance. He can't hit you off the wrong leg. Nobody can do that. And you got him on the wrong leg when you stab him and pull him out of his set position."

SEWARD PLAYS HOCKEY.

SEWARD. The Seward hockey club plays its first game, with Fremont, at Jones rink here, Sunday at 2 p. m. The Seward team includes the following players: Warren Robbins, George Harrison, Ray Christian, Frank Zeleny, Tony Lilly, Lee Smith, Rue Ahle, Max Stonecker, Lester Hulbert and George Gannon.

MISSOURI VALLEY TEST TAKES LINKS TO OMAHA SOUTH

Red and Black Reserves Also Make Trip to Gate City Maple Court.

TEACHERS GO TO ALVO

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Columbus at Jackson, 8 p. m.
Lincoln at Omaha South.
Lincoln reserves at Omaha South reserves.
Teachers at Alvo

Coach Merritt Robson's Jackson quintet will be the center of attraction during Friday evening's Capital City prep card that contains four games.

The Cardinals, who have given impressive demonstrations on how to win in battles with College View and Havelock, will entertain Columbus' veteran crew in the only game scheduled inside the city limits.

Discoverers Unbeaten.

Altho Columbus is unbeaten and has an ever present scoring threat in Forward McDaniel, the Cardinals will be slight favorites. Jackson's passing against Havelock was weak, but the defense was excellent.

Jimmy Souders, stocky forward, will probably carry the offensive burden for Jackson. Robson hopes to use his second-stringers as much as possible with the all important Hastings contest slated for Saturday. Probable starting lineups:

Columbus		Jackson
Kenfield	f	Gunn
McDaniel	f	Souders
T. Brock	c	Winter
B. Brock	g	Owen
Lemmerman	g	J. Thompson

LINCOLN VS. SOUTH.

Winners of the last two state championships, Lincoln and Omaha South, will get together at the Gate City in a battle that will have much to do in deciding the final Missouri Valley standings.

Cornie Collins' Packers, who will be overwhelming favorites, are unbeaten in the league, boasting wins over Omaha Tech and Omaha Central. Outside the loop, South drubbed Blair, 33 to 16, and lost to Benson, 25 to 19. Perry Harris, Negro forward who caused Lincoln plenty of trouble in football, is South's leading leaser.

The crippled Links, Bob Weygint and Bob Williams ineligible and Howard Dehm nursing an injury, will depend upon the scoring ability of Fred Metheny, only returning veteran. Lincoln lost to Omaha Central, 29 to 26, in its opener. Probable starting lineups:

Lincoln		South
Jennings	f	Harris
Metheny	f	Sandstedt
Rice	c	Montello
Gelintiv	g	L. Kramolisch
Lager	g	Vallery

RESERVES VS. PACKER SECONDS.

Coach John "Cy" Yordy's Lincoln reserves who walloped Ulysses, 42 to 10, in the opener, will also make the Omaha jaunt, tackling the South seconds.

To date, the Packer reserves have defeated Benson reserves, 32 to 28, and lost to Tech seconds, 26 to 18. John Stiles, husky forward, is the ringleader of Lincoln's offensive, while South's most dependable scorer is Bob Kramolisch. Probable starting lineup:

Lincoln		South
Campbell	f	Allen
James	c	R. Kramolisch
Vaughan	f	Campbell
Hyland	g	Karol
Jones	g	Luska

TEACHERS VS. ALVO.

Teachers high will meet the strongest basketball team in the history of Alvo high school. Alvo so far has won six straight, downing Louisville, Weeping Water, Murdock, Elmwood, Greenwood and Eagle, averaging 28 points per game to 16.

Forward Keller personally accounted for 28 points in the Eagle game and Clark and Roelofsz added 24. Teachers has defeated Malcolm and Davey while losing to Roca, Cathedral, Dorchester, Walton and Underwood. The Danley brothers, Harold and Lloyd, have scored 85 points between them this year. Probable starting lineup:

Alvo		Teachers
Clark	f	H. Danley
Keller	f	L. Danley
Horsh	c	Bd. Sawyer
Ganz	g	Dietz
Roelofsz	g	Rawson

Vines Wins First Time from Budge

PHILADELPHIA. (UP). Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis champion, staked his future on winning a majority of his matches with Don Budge in their current exhibition tour after downing the redheaired former king of the amateurs, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

The victory before about 7,000 racket fans at Convention hall Thursday night was the first over Budge for the blond Californian. Budge had won at New York and at Boston the previous night, and appeared headed for a professional triumph paralleling his "grand slam" among the simon pures. Vines demonstrated, convincingly, however, that Budge was not invincible.

"I don't think Budge is the smartest player in the world," said Vines after the match. "He just keeps hitting them back, not brilliant shots but good enough to keep the ball in play with the maximum of effort on my part. I am not being cocky, but I don't believe there is a tennis player today that can beat me six straight sets, like Budge did, when I am on my game."

Vines said he was staking his career on the outcome of the 60 matches he and Budge will play thruout the country.

"I'll retire and no kidding," he said. "If Budge comes out as the king of the pros, it's all right with me, but he's going to have a battle."

CCC TEAMS PLAY.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Civilian conservation corps teams will compete this year in the national semipro baseball congress program, John H. Stoneburg, head of the congress' CCC division, announced.

NAMES COCHAMPIONS.

NEW ORLEANS. (UP). Texas Christian university and Tennessee were named co-champions of the United States by Paul B. Williamson of the Williamson football rating and prediction system.

M'LEMORE

Mrs. Jess Willard Can't Forget Toledo

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

LOS ANGELES. (Copyright 1939 UP). Twenty years ago, under a broiling sun at Toledo, Mrs. Jess Willard sat near the ringside and watched Jack Dempsey beat the man she loved into a bloody and misshapen pulp.

Last night when I told Mrs. Willard that the next mail would bring her husband a letter from Jack Dempsey in which Jack would offer Jess a good job with him in New York, she was startled.

"Jack Dempsey?" she finally asked in surprise. "Jack Dempsey?"

I could almost see what she was thinking. Her mind must have raced back thru the years, to the unforgettable day when her Jess, a magnificent physical specimian and champion of the world, was cruelly beaten to the floor by the same hands which were now being put forward in friendship.

"I am sure Jess will appreciate Dempsey's offer when he learns about it," Mrs. Willard said, "he isn't here now, but I will forward the letter to him as soon as it comes. He's in Florida, you know, refereeing fights and wrestling matches."

I asked her how she would feel about Jess working for Jack.

Could Use Job.

"It certainly is a sweet and thoughtful thing for Dempsey to do," she answered. "We could use a good job at almost anytime."

She did not know whether Jess would accept the offer or not.

"He'll have to speak for himself about that."

But she did speak for herself. She didn't say that they would not take the job in New York, but she did admit that the passing of 20 full years had not erased from her mind the Jack Dempsey of Toledo. To her he still is the hungry-eyed, steel whiskered, ruthless killer who bounded from his corner, bent upon tearing to bits her man before her very eyes.

"I suppose only a woman would remember that day as long and as clearly as I have," Mrs. Willard said. "I was sitting with a friend, up close, too close, to the ring, and I know that I suffered every thing it's possible to suffer. I can't tell you how I felt during that fight. I don't think anyone could put it in words."

Married Ten Years.

She had been married to Jess for ten years before that fight. But it was the first, and last, fight she has ever seen. She didn't see Jess against Jack Johnson when, as the "white hope," he won the title. The only memory she has of him as a fighter is when his weight and power bowed to Dempsey's mad attack.

Since 1920, Mrs. Willard said, Jess has depended upon refereeing for a living. Before then he ran a fruit and meat market, which closed. His present refereeing tour will keep him away for two months—unless he accepts the offer from Dempsey.

I told Mrs. Willard that she would scarcely know the Dempsey of today. I described him to her as the charming, genial business man that he is. She listened and then she said:

"I know this. He's an awfully kind and thoughtful man today, and I deeply appreciate what he *has offered to do for Jess—Jack* Dempsey, of all people."

DOUGHTY KAYOES O'NEAL GRAND ISLAND TOURNEY

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP). One knockout was chalked up in the Grand Island Golden Gloves boxing tourney here. Bill Doughty, 135, of Palmer, turned the trick against Wayne O'Neal of Grand Island.

Bill Callihan of the University of Nebraska, a heavyweight, did not fight. Bill advanced to next Tuesday's finals by winning his bout Wednesday night. Results:

Tom Sorahan, 160, Grand Island, decisioned Harold Brown, Brady. Semifinal: Sorahan decisioned Ben Lytel, York.
Leurs Sanders, Hastings, 160, decisioned James Wheeler, Greeley.
Lewis Sullivan, 147, Greeley, decisioned John Rayno, Grand Island.
Maynard Porth, Hastings, 147, decisioned Sam Dairs, Palmer.
Adolph Olson, Hastings, 135, decisioned Max Schweiger, Grand Island.
Leo Gray, Grand Island, 112, decisioned Eldon Patterson, Grand Island.
Joe Bixenmann, 112, Grand Island, decisioned Ralph Manion, Giltner.
Bill Doughty, 135, Palmer, knocked out Wayne O'Neal, Grand Island.
Glenn Anderson, Giltner, 112, decisioned Bob Bixenmann, Grand Island.

FINAL PAIRINGS.

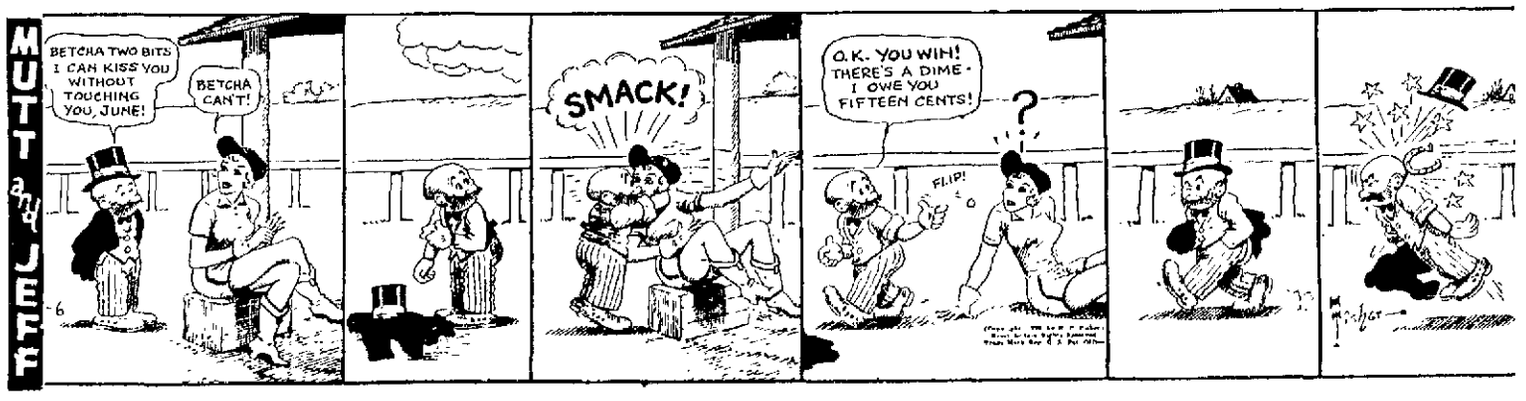
112—Leo Gray, Grand Island, vs. Joe Bixenmann, Grand Island.
118—Ray Jaggert, Hastings, vs. Gene Anderson, Giltner.
126—Martin Helzer, Palmer, vs. Skip Sherrield, Grand Island.
135—Bill Doughty, Palmer, vs. Adolph Olson, Hastings.
147—Maynard Porth, Hastings vs. Lewis Sullivan, Greeley.
160—Herman Lesters, Hastings, vs. Tom Sorahan, Grand Island.
175—Paul Gartner, Paulina, vs. Billy Walsh, Hastings.
Heavyweight—Bill Callihan, Grand Island, vs. Russell Krinzer, Hastings.

FIVE LINCOLN HIGH CINDER ASPIRANTS DRILL AT STADIUM

While the majority of Lincoln high's athletes are engaged in basketball, five youths have inaugurated winter practice in track, Coach Cy Yordy said Thursday. They will hold workouts three times a week at the Nebraska U. indoor track until weather permits outdoor drills.

The five include Bob Francisco, miler; Gerald Christensen and Melvin Johnson, 440; Bob Jordan, high jump, and Charles Hoffman, shot put. Francisco is a two year letterman, and holds the mile record in the M-I-N-K meet at Peru with a time of 4:44. Jordan is another letter winner, placing second in the class A high jump last spring, clearing 5 feet 6½ inches.

Hoffman lettered in football, basketball and track at Grand Island high last year. He is expected to take over the position left vacant by the graduation of Victor Schleich. Christensen and Johnson are without previous track experience.



STOCK DECLINE IS CHECKED

Steels, Motors, Utilities Rise After Early Dip.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Fri	Thur
Advances	314	230
Declines	246	494
Unchanged	197	161
Total issues	757	886

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change		—.1	+.8	+.2
Friday	76.3	22.8	36.9	52.9
Thursday	76.3	22.9	36.3	52.7
Month ago	73.4	19.7	34.1	49.9
Year ago	64.9	20.0	33.3	45.6
1938-39 high	79.5	23.8	37.8	54.7
1938-39 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	Close	Change	Week Ago
30 industrials	157.87	— .31	154.36
20 rails	33.34	— .02	33.60
20 utilities	23.03	+ .07	22.73

(Unrevised final figures)

NEW YORK (P) A selective rally brightened the stock market scene Friday and leading issues retrieved a portion of their Thursday's setback Favorites retained fractions to a point or so of their best marks at the close and a few posted even wider advances Many stocks tho were unable to join the comeback and minus signs were plentiful The list got off to a stumbling start but righted itself as modest buying support appeared for steels, motors, utilities and specialties Aircrafts regained some of their lost ground and rails were slightly ahead thruout The upward reversal was of a slow motion character, transfers of around 1,000,000 shares being the smallest of the week

The new national budget was the principal subject of debate in Wall street and, while some buying was said to have been inspired by the revival of "inflation" psychology, most speculative quarters stepped lightly pending more definite indications as to just how congress would dispose of the huge spending program proposed by the president

Sterling rallied sharply in terms of the dollar Reports were that the Bank of England had shifted 200,000,000 pounds in gold to the British equalization fund to prop this currency

Steels were aided by signs of increasing operations in this industry Pittsburgh mills were understood to have boosted their output 15 percent since the holidays

No great apprehension was felt among holders of motors as a seasonal decline of production in this department was predicted The opinion was voiced that manufacturing would fall to about 75 000 weekly units by the end of the month with a brisk pickup possible thereafter An upturn of around 1 500 this week over the holiday week was reported Talk of a large expansion program by American Telephone helped this stock

A cheering indicator was seen in the announcement Westinghouse Electric was restoring a 10 percent wage cut to 5 000 of its 15,000 employes because of improved business conditions

A slightly less than seasonal decline in last week's freight loadings and expectations congress would soon attempt to prescribe for ailing roads benefitted rail shares

Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Friday

42,000	Loft Inc	9½	+ ¼
33 400	Richfield Oil	10	+ ⅛
23 000	Cont Motors	3⅛	+ ¼
16 000	North Am	23¾	+ 1⅛
15 200	Cons Edison	31⅞	+ ⅞
12 500	U S Steel	67½	— ¼
12 400	N Y Central	20⅞	
11 400	Gen Motors	49⅞	+ ¼
10 100	Colum Gas	7⅜	+ ⅜
9,700	El Pw & Lt	11⅞	+ ⅜
9,700	Beth Steel	77¼	+ ⅛
9,300	Douglas Airc	72¾	— 1⅞
9 300	Stone & Web	16⅞	+ ⅝
9,200	Unit Airc Corp	38¼	— ¼
9,000	Param Pict	13⅜	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Late rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 67 60 day bills 4 66 3 16 Canada Montreal in New York 99 06¼ New York in Montreal 100 93¾ Belgium 16 90 Czechoslovakia 3 43 Denmark 20 85 Finland 2 07¼ France 2 63¾, Germany 40 12 benevolent 22 75 travel, 22 65 Greece 85½ Hungary 19 85 Italy 5 26¼ Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherlands 54 42 Norway 23 47 Poland 18 95 Portugal 4 22 Rumania 75 Spain unquoted Sweden 24 05 Switzerland 22 61 Argentine 31 01n Brazil (free) 5 90n Mexico City 20 10n Japan 27 12 Hongkong 29 12 Shanghai 16 65 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated nNominal

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Early steadiness in the stock market was lost later and final prices were lower for most groups Gilt edge issues were under pressure Foreign bonds oils and industrials were quiet Transatlantics recovered partly from opening lows

PARIS—The bourse weakened in light trading Bank of France dropped 2¾ francs for the day International issues were in surplus Suez Canal ending 240 francs lower Losses in rentes ranged up to 2 francs

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on Jan 4 1939 Receipts $7 226 752 00 expenditures $19 375 577 42 net balance $3 068 604 960 15 including $2 433 319 507 82 working balance customs receipts for the month $1 819 159 82 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2 963 751 189 10 expenditures $4 656 425 694 52 including $1 542 836 058 ?3 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 690 674 505 72 gross debt $39 486 273 613 49 an increase of $20 5 2 753 41 over the previous day gold assets $14 565 154 930 53

GOLD IMPORTS DECLINE

WASHINGTON (AP) Gold imports declined in the week ended Dec 30 The commerce department said the drop was to $23 911 055 from $40 491 310 in the week ended Dec 23

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	Y Ago
Wheat						
May	69⅝	69¼	69¼	69⅞	70	131¾
July	69⅞	70⅛	69½	70	70⅛	116
Sep	70½	70⅝	70⅜	70¼	71	112¼
Corn						
May	53	53¼	52	53⅛	53¼	105
July	54	54⅝	54	54⅝	54¼	100¼
Sep	55¼	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	55¼	101
Oats						
May	30	30⅛	29⅝	30	30	32¾
July	29	29⅝	28⅞	29⅛	29⅛	46
Sep	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	
Rye						
May	47	48	47⅜	47¼	47⅞	112¾
July	47¾	48½	47¾	48¼	48⅛	105
Sep	48⅝	49¼	48⅛	49¼	48¾	97½
Lard						
May	737	740	735	740	737	1427
July	755	757	752	757	7??	144?
Sep				770	772	1455

GRAIN FUTURES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
May	72¼	73	72¼	72¼	73⅛
July	73	73⅛	72¼	71⅞	73¼
Sept	72½	72¼	72½	72¼	73⅛

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
May	62¼	62¼	62¼	62	62⅝
July	63¼	63½	62⅞	63	63¼
Oct	63¼	63⅝	63⅛	63⅛	63½

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
May	66¼	66⅝	6?¼	66⅝	66
July	6?¼	6?⅞	65¼	[illegible]	66¼
Sept	66¼	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛	66¼
Corn					
May	50¼	[illegible]	50¼	50⅝	0⅜
July	51⅜	51½	51⅜	[illegible]	51¼
Sept					

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

	Thursday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	18 269	17 ?20	52 4?0
Corn	5 081	7 839	9 612
Oats	603	1 261	1 312
Rye	372	303	545
Total	21 026	26 925	63 949

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Thursday totaled 95 371 000 bushels and in corn 66 056 000

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) No cash wheat sales Corn No 1 yellow 54@55 No 3 white 55 oats No 1 gray 32¾ No 2 mixed 32¼ No 1 white 34 sample grade white 28½@30 barley Illinois malting 55 to 63 nom Illinois feed 30 to 48 nom soy beans No 2 yellow 84½ timothy seed 2 85@3 15 nom Buckwheat No 2 1 35 red clover seed 13 00@16 00 red top $8 75@9 25

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat Dark hard No 2 71¾@72c Hard white No 2 69½@70¼c No 3 68¼@71 c No 4 66¼@69¼c No 5 64@65¼c No 1 northern spring 76c Corn No 1 yellow 46½c No 2 yellow 46½c No 1 white 48c No 2 48¼@48½c No 3 white 29¼c No 4 white 28¾c Rye No 3 43c

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	61@62c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	60@61c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	59@60c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	58@59c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	57@58c
Corn	No 3 white		41c
Corn	No 3 yellow		40c
Rye	No 2		33c

NEW FINANCING

NEW YORK (AP) New financing usually small in the year end holiday period fell during the week ended Jan 5 to $6 426 500 Poor's Publishing company reported

MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Ward's Automotive Reports estimated the current week's output of automobiles and trucks at 76 885 compared with 75 215 last week and 54 084 this week a year ago The survey placed the aggregate output at 2 660 000 units and described the outlook as favorable

CARLOADINGS

WASHINGTON (AP) The association of American railroads reported 499 895 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday This was a decrease of 74 567 cars or 13 percent compared with the preceding week an increase of 44 989 or 9 9 percent compared with a year ago and a decrease of 30 397 or 5 8 percent compared with 1930

Total freight loadings declined slightly less than seasonally Industrial shipments measured by miscellaneous loadings were down fractionally more than expected The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of total loadings based on 1929 30 as 100 advanced to 67 8 compared with 66 7 the previous week and 60 8 a year ago

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1931
High	71 7	85 2	81 5	71 3	6? ?
Low	55 7	?2 5	60 7	?8 0	59 5

WASHINGTON—The association of American railroads reported that 30 108 ?41 cars of revenue freight were loaded in the United States in 1938 a decrease of 7 201 9?0 cars or 19 1 percent below 1937 and a decrease of 15 409 130 cars or 33 6 percent below 1930 Grain and grain products showed an increase of 10 percent over 1937 but all other classifications declined

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Worth street markets were steady and a routine business was reported Some mills took orders of sheetings for February March delivery at spot prices Mills are not inclined to cut prices due to the belief that present levels will hold if the government does not release any of its surplus holdings The bag trade bought in small lots in the grey goods markets

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 11¼ export 10 [illegible] steady spot and nearby 46 00 forward 46 75 Lead steady spot New York 4 85 [illegible] East St Louis 4 70 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 50 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 21½ sales 11 receipts 22 shipments none stock 50 393 Rosin firm sales 306 receipts 200 shipments 68 stock 112 132 Quote B 3 70 D 3 90 E 4 10 F 4 40 G H I K 4 65 M 4 75 N 5 60 WG 5 90 WW X 6 30

CHAIN STORE SALES AT PEAK

NEW YORK (AP) F W Woolworth company reported sales of $50 370 087 in December were the largest for the month in the company's history The total was 0 7 percent over $47 192 508 in December 1937

CHICAGO—Sears Roebuck & Co reported its nationwide December and Christmas business was the largest on record Sales in the four week period ending Dec 31 totaled $90 663 78? an increase of 3 7 percent compared with a year ago

MILL ORDERS PROP WHEAT

Pit About Steady at Close—Corn Prices Advance

CHICAGO (AP) A fractional decline of wheat prices Friday attracted enough buying credited to mills and elevators to cause a rally late in the session that erased most of the early losses Some purchasing by previous sellers presumably to take profits was noted and there were reports dealers may have removed hedges on wheat sold thru the government for export Good demand for cash corn and some export business which lifted corn quotations helped steady the wheat market

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ lower than Thursday May 69⅞@69⅞ July 69⅞@70 corn unchanged to ⅛ higher May 53½@53⅝ July 54½@54⅝, oats unchanged to ⅛ up

Corn advanced more than ½ cent at times being strengthened by buying attributed to exporters and industries The Buenos Aires market was closed and will be closed Saturday observing holidays but further rains were reported in some sections of the Argentine grain belt Export sales of U S corn were estimated at 200 000 bushels

No rain of any consequence has been reported in dry districts of Kansas Texas and Oklahoma important winter wheat states but weather was unsettled and the forecast promised rain or snow Declines of almost a cent at Liverpool also induced some selling here North American wheat offers on the British market were slightly cheaper and increasing pressure of Argentine wheat was in evidence

Broomhall reported that while Argentina is selling wheat for shipment to England no distressed offering is anticipated Willingness to accept slightly lower prices is due to heavy receipts at ports and competition from Uruguay

While corn values were affected by the action of wheat and by reports from Argentina that the drouth apparently has been broken in some districts the market found support at small fractional declines during early trade Weather in the United Kingdom is cold which is expected to stimulate demand for corn Inquiry for American corn for nearby delivery was reported but no sales could be confirmed early

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) While corn export sales have been of only moderate volume since the first of the year U S corn is quoted around 5 cents a bushel under competing Argentine grain in the Liverpool parcel market and most dealers believe it is priced favorably for increased business The European crop is materially less than that of a year ago while the old crop Argentine surplus is nearly exhausted

H C Donovan crop expert said Warm growing weather such as was had in the southwest recently is a bad feature on winter wheat wherever the roots are imbedded in dry soil This is so because of the fact that the plants undergo efforts of growth without the necessary moisture to go along with it On the other hand a smaller amount of damage would be done to a dry root situation while the plants remain dormant

According to Ray Templeman market observer much of the corn loan money now flowing into the producing territory is expected to be used in making purchases to take the place of grain sealed by feeders

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Lower North American cash wheat offers touched off scattered selling in futures and final prices were off ½ to ⅝ penny Reports of smaller world shipments steadied the market somewhat in late trading

Cotton futures closed 5 to 7 lower under general liquidation Selling of Egyptian cotton was fairly heavy Trade price fixing gave some scale down support

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (P) Hog prices were uneven Friday lighter weights getting 5 to 10 cents more and others as much as 10 cents lower Cattle prices were fully steady and lambs were 15 to 25 cents higher

Hog receipts were 12 000 or 1 000 less than expected The market had a practical top of $7 90 altho part of a load brought $8 00 A fairly active cleanup trade held prices fully steady in the cattle market Top of $11 40 was paid for steers weighing about 1 150 lbs but nothing strictly choice was available

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (USDA)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
11	201	$7 55	18	191	$7 55
11	198	7 50	12	210	7 50
20	211	7 40	71	214	7 40
25	22?	7 35	28	260	7 30
20	2?9	7 25	11	260	7 20
30	302	7 15	15	294	7 10
21	305	7 10	31	274	7 05
38	316	7 00			
Sows					
7	346	$6 50	5	358	$6 40
4	412	6 40	7	375	6 35
5	436	6 25	3	484	6 25
2	504	6 15			
Steers					
18	1101	$10 25	20	1022	$9 75
14	967	6 75	9	633	6 50
Heifers					
25	771	$9 10	7	794	$8 50
6	683	8 2?	10	705	7 75
Cows					
1	1160	$6 50	2	11?5	$6 00
4	107?	?5	3	1103	5 25
2	1060	4 75	2	915	4 50
Bulls					
1	1850	$6 50	1	1500	$6 75
1	1570	6 15	1	1420	6 50
Vealers					
1	190	$1? 00	2	180	$5 50
2	17?	8 00	1	130	7 00
Fed Wooled Lambs					
248	83	9 10	157	85	9 10
100	9?	9 00	220	104	9 00
282	90	8 90	514	93	8 85
71	67	8 75			
Natives					
52	95	8 90	14	79	8 90
19	66	8 90	6	102	8 25
5	130	7 00	5	67	7 00

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) Hogs Receipts 4 000 fairly active unevenly 10 to 25c higher than the average Thursday mostly 15 to 20c up top $7 55 by shippers for 200 lbs down packers stopping at $7 40 as yet bulk good and choice 140 to 210 lbs $7 25 @7 50 220 to 270 lbs $7 15@7 35 280 to 325 lbs $7 00@7 15 sows mostly 10c higher instances up more good $6 25@6 75 few lightweights $6 40@6 50 stags steady largely $6 25 choice feeding pigs salable up to $7 50 average cost Thursday $7 05 weight 235

Cattle Receipts 1 000 calves 100 fed steers yearlings and heifers rather slow but generally steady cows and bulls steady vealers scarce strong stockers and feeders scarce fully steady few loads and small lots yearlings and light steers $8 75 @9 75 two loads 1 101 lbs $10 25 few lots heifers $7 50@8 50 load 771 lbs $9 10 beef cows $5 50@6 50 cutter grades $4 50@5 25 bulls $6 25@6 75 practical top vealers $9 load 642 lb stockers $9 15

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $10 00@12 00 900 to 1 100 lbs $11 25@12 75 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $11 50@12 75 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $11 50 @12 75 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $9 25@11 25 900 to 1 100 lbs $9 50@11 50 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $9 50@11 50 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $9 50@11 50 Steers medium 750 to 1 100 lbs $7 75@9 50 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $8 00@9 50 steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 lbs $6 ?5@8 00 Steers heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $9 50@11 00 good 550 to 750 lbs $8 00@9 50 Heifers choice 750 to 900 lbs $9 50@10 75 good 750 to 900 lbs $8 25@9 50 medium 550 to 900 lbs $7 00 @8 25 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 75@7 00 Cows good $6 25@7 00 medium $5 75@6 25 common $5 25@5 75 cutters $4 00@5 40 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights good (beef) $6 75@7 25 medium $6 00@6 85 cutter and common $5 50@6 50 Vealers (all weights) choice $8 50@9 50 good $7 50@8 50 medium $6 50@7 50 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 50 Calves (250 to 500 lbs) Choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $5 00 @5 50

Sheep Receipts 1 500 fat lambs fairly broad demand early bids steady asking stronger other classes lacking early bids fed wooled lambs $8 75@8 85 best held above $9 10

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 1 000 calves 25 beef steers and yearlings fairly active largely firm other classes little changed load lots good 1 000 lb fed yearlings up to $10 50 prime beeves quoted above $11 small lots medium grade firm fed light yearlings down to $7 25 few medium to good heifers $7 50@8 75 strictly choice quoted above $10 50 limited quota common to good cows $5 50@6 75 cutter grades mainly $4 50@5 00 late Thursday load lots choice to fancy 540 to 520 lb stock steers $10

Hogs Receipts 8 500 slow scattered early sales to shippers steady to strong good and choice 180 to 240 lb butchers $7 15@7 40 top $7 40 for weights 180 lbs down no action on heavier butchers packers bidding $7 10 down good light and medium weight sows $6 15 to mostly $6 25 stags 25 down feeder pigs mostly $7 50 @7 75

Sheep Receipts 1 300 scattered early

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	128¾	Ford M Can A	22⅞
Am Cyan B	27¼	Gulf Oil	39¾
Am Lt & T	17¼	Humble Oil	68⅜
Ark Nat G A	3⅛	Nat Bell Hess	⅛
Avia & Trans	3⅜	Newm Min	78
Cities Serv	8⅝	Nag Hud P	8⅞
Do pf	48	Pennroad	1⅞
Comw & Sou w	3 32	St Oil Ky	17¾
East Sta A	19½	St Oil Ohio	20½
El Bd & Sh	11⅞	Tublze Chat	12
Fisk Rub	11⅛	Unit Gas	3⅛
		Un Lt &Pw A	2½

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Close		Close
Bendix	27	Elec Hsld	3⅛
Berghoff Br	8	Marsh Field	13⅛
Borg Warner	31	Noweat Banc	7⅝
Butler Bros	8⅝	Sears Roeb	74⅛
Chi Corp	2	Swift & Co	18⅞
Cities Service	8½	Swift Intl	27¾
Comwlth Ed	27½	Utah Radio	2¼

fat lamb sales 10 to 15c higher good fed wooled skins $8 50@8 65 best load lots held around $9 fed ewes steady medium to choice $3 00@4 00 choice light weights quoted to $4 25 feeder lambs scarce

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 12 000 very uneven active on weights 220 lbs down mostly 5 to 10c higher than Thursday's average heavier weights down steady to 10c lower some bids asked more practical top $7 90 part load $8 bulk 160 to 210 lbs $7 65@7 90 220 to 240 lbs $7 25@7 60 250 to 290 lbs $7 00@7 40 good mediumweight and heavy packing sows $6 00@6 85 light lights up to $6 50

Cattle Receipts 1 000 calves 300 cleanup on trade on a fairly active basis prices fully steady top around 1 150 lb steers $11 40 nothing strictly choice or better offered few other loads and odd head lots medium to good steers downward to $8 50 and below part load heifers $8 50 odd head beef cows $7 50 most beef cows $5 75@6 75 low cutters and cutters $4 25@5 50 sausage bulls to $7 15 top vealers $10 50

Sheep Receipts 8 000 late Thursday fat lambs strong to 25c higher top $9 25 bulk $8 60@9 15 yearlings $6 75@7 50 slaughter ewes steady mostly $4 50 Friday's trade active lambs 15 to 25c higher sheep steady good to choice lambs $8 75 @9 25 best held $9 35@9 40 and above slaughter ewes $3 75@4 25

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (USDA) Cattle 200 fed heifers $9 25 odd beef cows $5 25@5 50 low cutters generally $4 25@4 50 bulls $5 50@6 50 vealers $10 50 down stock steers $8 00 stock cows $5 50 steer calves $8 75

Hogs 150 opened fairly active to all interests 10@20c higher 150 to 230 lbs $7 50@7 70 300 to 340 lbs $7 00@7 25 sows $6 50

Sheep 1 100 early sales trucked in lambs steady to strong at $8 25@8 50 asking strong to 25c higher on fed lambs or above $9 00 most interests talking around steady

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 500 fairly active steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average top $7 60 good to choice 150 to 230 lbs $7 45@7 60 240 to 270 lbs $7 40@7 50 280 to 325 lbs $6 85@7 15 sows $6 10@6 40 few $6 50

Cattle 500 calves 200 killing classes generally steady hardly enough of any one class offered to test market stocker and feeders unchanged with fairly broad week end clearance small lot butcher cows $5 50@6 50 low cutters and cutters $4 00@5 25 odd lots heifers down from $8 50 no beef steers of consequence offered choice vealers $9 50@10 00

Sheep 2 000 lambs active 15 to 25 higher odd lots sheep steady no strictly choice fed lambs offered best natives $8 65 few fed loads $8 15@8 50 fed yearlings $7 35

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 2 400 mostly steady with Thursday's average moderately active on 230 lbs down little done on heavier hogs packer top $7 60 bulk good and choice 160 to 230 lbs $7 50@7 60 few sales 240 to 270 lbs $7 10@7 40

Cattle 150 calves 50 all classes cattle fully steady in a cleanup trade load choice 936 lb heifers $10 00 other scattered sales slaughter steers and yearlings $9 50 down scattered beef cows to $7 00 few low cutter and cutter grades $4 25@5 25 most vealers $9 50 down

Sheep 5 000 nothing done early on lambs undertone strong asking 15 or more higher most native lambs held to $8 65 and better westerns held above $9 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated live stock receipts Saturday Cattle 100 hogs 1 000 sheep 2 000

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Friday	66 90	Thursday	67 12
Week ago	67 25	Month ago	66 80
Year ago	71 11		

Range of Recent Years

	1938 39	1937	1936	1933 35
High	71 39	98 14	89 22	78 68
Low	65 80	71 86	71 31	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Activity in the domestic sugar contract broadened Cuban offerings more than offset covering and new outside buying and by midday prices were unchanged to 1 point net lower March sold at 1 91 The world contract was uneven in quiet trading Prices were 2 point net lower to 1 higher with March at 1 14 Raw sugar was unchanged at 2 80 for spots Refined continued at $4 25 @4 45

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) After recovering from morning lows on trade price fixing cotton futures again slanted downward as southern selling increased and demand lagged Trade uncertainties over farm legislation continued to dominate the market Prices in midafternoon were 3 to 12 points net lower with Dec at 7 17

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) While the volume of business was inclined to taper off in the Boston wool market Friday sizable weights of greasy shorn domestic wools continued to move at strong prices Good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags were bringing mostly 68 to 69 cents scoured basis Average to short French combing lengths fine territory original wools were selling at mostly 66 to 67 cents scoured basis

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $14 00@15 00 No 1 $13 00@14 50 standard leafy $12 00@13 00 standard $10 50@12 00 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 00@8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@7 50 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 00@11 00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay alfalfa No 1 $16 00@19 00 No 2 extra leafy $14 00@18 00 No 1 $14 00@15 00 No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00 prairie No 1 $8 00@8 50 No 2 $6 00@7 50

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots 52 to 54 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $19 00 pure bran $20 00 brown shorts $21 00 grey shorts $21 50 flour middlings $22 00 red dog feed $23 00 Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $31 50 41 percent protein $1?0 Linseed Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $2? No 2 $?? leaf meal $31 00 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Fine seed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $18 00 per size $17 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $61 50 meat and bone meal 50 percent protein $50 50 Domestic soybean meal 40 to 41 percent protein $3? 00 Hominy feed White $19 50 yellow $20 50 corn bran $20 50 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $9 00@50 00 Dried buttermilk $4 50@4 75 per cwt

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The West Virginia Pulp & Paper company and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended Oct 31 net profit of $2(?) 753 equal to $1 67 a share on the 6 percent preferred stock compared with profit of $2 862 011 or $2 17 a share on the common stock in the preceding fiscal year

General American Investors company reported for 1938 an increase of $8 090 641 in net assets making the total applicable to the company's debentures and capital stock $30 781 820 The assets were equal to $1 90 a share on the common stock against $8 21 at the end of 1937

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples quiet standard 7¼ choice 7½ extra choice 8¼@9 Prunes quiet California (30 40s) 5¼ Oregon (30 40s) 5¾ Apricots quiet choice 15¼ extra choice 17 fancy 18 Peaches quiet choice 8 extra choice 8¼ fancy 9½ Raisins quiet loose Muscatels 6¼ choice 6¼ seedless 5 Figs quiet California fancy Black Mission 7½ Adriatic fancy 9

RUBBER FUTURES

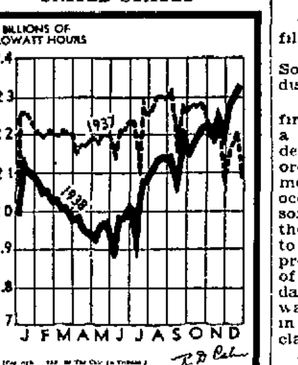
NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened unchanged to 2 lower March 16 24 May 16 1 July 16 10b bMid

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP) The record of selected stocks traded on the New York exchange Friday

Sales (Hds)		High	Low	Last	Net Chg
12	Adams Exp	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
13	Air Reduct	64¼	63½	63½	— 1⅛
1	Alaska Jun	11	10	9¾	— ⅛
5	Allegh Corp	1¼	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
7	Al Lud Stl	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
30	Allied Strs	10⅛	10½	10½	
23	Allis Ch Mfg	47	46	46¼	— 1
1	Amerada Cp	68¼	68¼	68¼	— 1
4	Am Bk Note	17½	17	17¼	+ ⅛
2	Am Brk Shoe	53	52½	53	+ ½
5	Am Can	99½	99	99½	
13	Am Car&Fdy	33½	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
2	Am Crys Sug	10	10	10	..
24	Am&ForPw	3½	3¼	3⅜	
10	Am Locom	29	28⅝	29	
4	Am M & Fdy	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
7	Am Metal	39½	39¼	39½	— ⅛
89	Am Pw & Lt	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
62	AmRad&StS	17⅝	17	17	— ½
61	Am Roll Mill	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
11	Am Saf Raz	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ¾
16	Am Smlt&R	52	51¾	51½	— ⅝
30	Am Stl Fdrs	39⅜	38½	38⅞	— ¼
3	Am Sug Ref	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
20	Am Tel&Tel	151¼	150¼	151⅛	+ 1¼
3	Am Tobacco	85½	85¼	85¼	— ⅝
7	Am Tob B	89⅝	88¼	89	+ ¼
76	Am W Wks	13⅜	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
3	Am Woolen	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3	Am Wool pf	40⅛	40⅛	40¼	+ 1½
4	Am Zinc L&S	7	7⅛	7⅜	
89	Anaconda	35⅝	34½	34½	— ⅝
2	Arm Del pf	102	102	102	+ 1
8	Arm Ill	5⅞	5¼	5⅛	+ ¼
1	Arm Ill pr pf	51	51	51	
11	Asad DryGds	9¼	9½	9⅜	— ⅛
46	Atch T & SF	40¾	39¼	39½	— ¼
5	Atl Cst Line	28	27¼	28	+ ⅛
9	Atl Refining	23	22⅝	23	+ ¼
3	Atlas Corp	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
1	Auburn Auto	4	4	4	
63	Aviat Corp	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
55	Bald Loco ct	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
21	Balt & Ohio	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
17	Barnsdall Oil	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
1	Beat Cream	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
81	Bendix Aviat	27⅜	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
4	Best & Co	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	+ ⅛
96	Beth Steel	78⅝	76⅝	77¼	+ ⅝
32	Boeing Airpl	32½	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
17	Borden Co	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	
14	Borg Warn	31⅜	30¾	31	— ¼
11	Bridgeport Br	15½	15	15¼	+ ½
23	Briggs Mfg	30½	30⅛	30¼	— ⅜
2	Bklyn M Tr	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
84	Bucyrus Erie	13⅜	11⅝	13	+ 1⅛
2	Budd Wheel	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
2	Burr Add M	18½	18⅛	18½	
3	Butte C & Z	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
2	Byers AM Co	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
1	Calif Pack	17¼	17¼	17¼	
8	Cal & Hec	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	X ⅛
13	Can D G Ale	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅝
18	Can Pac	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
3	Case J I Co	93¼	92½	93½	+ ⅛
12	Caterpil Tr	46⅛	45½	46¼	— ½
7	Celanese C	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅜
10	Cerro de Pas	51½	51¼	51¼	
23	Ches & Ohio	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
2	Ches Corp	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
1	Chi & N West	1	1	1	X ⅛
2	Chi Grt West	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1	C M St P&P	½	½	½	
5	Chi Pneu T	19½	18¾	19	+ ¼
1	Chi R I & P	⅝	⅝	⅝	
54	Chrysler C	82¼	81⅜	81⅝	+ ⅛
7	Coca Cola	133	131¼	131¼	— ¼
5	Colg P P	14½	14⅜	14½	
97	Colum G & E	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
8	Coml Inv T	59½	59	58½	X ¾
53	Coml Solv	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
59	Com & South	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
5	Congol Nairn	29⅛	29¼	29⅜	— ⅛
153	Cons Edison	32¼	30⅞	31⅞	+ ⅞
45	Consol Oil	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
6	Cont Can	43⅛	42⅝	42½	X ¼
4	Cont Ins	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
230	Cont Mot	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
11	Cont Oil Del	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
8	Corn Prod	68⅛	66⅞	66⅛	+ ⅝
1	Coty Inc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
1	Cudahy Pack	15½	15½	15½	
11	Curtis Pub	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
75	Curtiss-Wr	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
19	Do A	26¼	25½	26	— ⅛
43	Deere & Co	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
23	Del&Hud	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
9	Del L&W	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
1	Diamond Ma	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
14	Dome Mines	33⅛	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
93	Doug Airc	75	72½	72¾	— ⅞
18	duPont de N	154½	153	153	— 1⅞
1	Eastman Ko	184¼	184¼	184¼	+ ¼
2	El&Mus Ind	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
15	El Auto Lite	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
45	Elec Boat	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
97	El Pw&Lt	12⅛	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
2	El Stor Bat	29⅞	29½	29⅞	— ⅛
17	Erie RR	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6	Evans Prod	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
2	Firestone	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
7	Flintkote	30¼	29⅝	30⅛	+ ⅛
9	Foster Wh	28⅞	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
6	Gen A Tr	59⅛	59	59	— ⅛
13	Gen Baking	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
3	Gen Cigar	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
48	Gen Elec	43⅛	42⅜	42⅝	— ⅛
22	Gen Foods	39⅛	39¼	39½	— ⅛
3	Gen Mills	77¼	77	77¼	+ ⅛
115	Gen Mot	50¼	49¼	49⅞	— ⅛
18	Gillette S R	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
3	Glidden Co	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
6	Goodrich	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
33	Goodyr T&R	36⅞	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
2	Goth Silk Ho	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
3	Graham P M	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
42	Gt No Ry pf	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	
8	Gt West Sug	26¼	26	26	— ½
78	Greyhound C	19¼	19	19	+ ⅛
11	Heck Prod	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
4	Holland Fur	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
3	Homestake M	63¼	63⅛	63¼	— ⅛
25	Houston Oil	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
1	Hudson Moto	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
8	Hupp Motor	2⅛	2	2	
28	Ill Central	19⅝	19	19⅛	
17	Indus Rayon	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	½
1	Inger Rand	115	115	115	
1	Int Bus Ma	182½	182½	182½	— 2¼
7	Int Harv	58	57¼	58	+ ⅛
41	Int Nick C	55⅝	54⅞	55⅜	+ ⅛
25	Int P &Uw pf	50	49¼	49½	— ½
48	Int Tel &T	9	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
1	Johns Many	104	104	104	
5	Kennec Cop	43⅛	42⅞	42⅞	
8	Kresge S S	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛
61	Kroger Groc	23¼	22⅝	23	+ 1⅛
2	Lambert Co	18½	18½	18½	
1	Leh Val RR	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
10	Lehman Cp	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
0	Lib OF Glass	52	51⅛	51⅞	— ⅛
3	Life Savers	35⅞	35	35	+ ⅛
3	Lig & My B	102⅛	102½	102⅛	+ ⅛
6	Liquid Carb	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
21	Loew's Inc	52½	52	52	— ⅛
126	Loft Inc	9⅛	8⅞	9½	+ ⅛
1	Lorillard P	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
3	Mack Truc	29⅛	29	29¼	— ⅛
1	Macy RH Co	42	41⅛	41⅞	
1	Marine Mid	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
35	Marshl Field	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
70	Martin GL Co	32⅛	32	32½	— ⅛
3	Mathies Alk	34⅞	31	31⅞	— ⅛
2	Mid Cont Pet	16	16	16	— ⅛
1	Min Honey	83	83	83	— 1
2	Mo K Tex	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
10	do pfd	9⅞	9	9	+ ⅛
1	Mo Pacific	1	1	1	
30	Montg Ward	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	— ½
3	Murray Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
27	Nash Kelvin	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
12	Nat Biscuit	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
5	Nat Cash Re	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	
31	Nat Dairy	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
19	Nat Distill	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
2	Nat P & Lt	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
6	Nat Stl	80	79⅞	79⅞	— 1
8	Nat Supply	15⅛	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
121	N Y C R R	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	
17	N Y NH & H	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
88	No Am Avi	18	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅜
181	No Am Co	23⅛	22⅞	23¾	+ 1⅛
22	Nor Pacific	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜
17	Ohio Oil	10	9⅞	10	
35	Oliver Farm	30	28⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
4	Otis Elev	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	¼
23	Otis Steel	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅛
15	Pac G & El	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
10	Packard Mot	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
50	Param Pict	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
11	Pathe Film	10⅛	10	10⅛	
2	Patino Min	11	11	11	
2	Penney J C	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— 1⅛
41	Penn R R	23⅛	22⅞	23	
1	People CL&C	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
1	Phelps Dodge	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
77	Phillips Pet	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
2	Postal T&C pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	Proc & Gam	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
15	Pub Svc NJ	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
26	Pullman	38⅛	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
75	Pure Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
2	Purity Bak	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	⅛
51	Radio	8	7⅞	7⅞	
10	R K O	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
6	Rem Rand	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
1	Reo Mot C	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
69	Repub St	25	24	24	
1	Reynolds M	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
18	Reyn Tob B	45	44⅞	44⅞	
52	Safew St	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	1⅛
2	St Jos Lead	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	
5	Schenley D	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
3	Seaboard Oil	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
15	Sears Roeb	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	
11	Servel Inc	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+
4	Shattuck F G	11⅛	11	11⅛	
2	Shell Union O	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
3	Simmons Co	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+
3	Skelly Oil	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
55	Soc Vac	13⅛	13	13⅛	
6	So P Rico S	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
12	Sou Cal Edi	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	
62	South Pac	20⅛	19⅞	20	—
31	South Ry	21⅛	21	21⅛	—
77	Sperry Corp	45	43⅛	44⅛	—
16	Stand Brands	7⅛	7	7	—
6	Stand G & E	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	X
30	Stand O Cal	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	
25	Stand O Ind	29⅛	28⅞	29	+
34	Stand O NJ	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞	
2	Sterl Prod	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+
11	Stew Warn	12⅛	12	12	
98	Stone & Web	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	
29	Studebak C	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	X
1	Sutherl Pap	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
4	Swift & Co	19	18⅞	18⅞	—
1	Swift Intl	28	28	28	+
31	Texas Cp	47	46⅛	46⅞	—
4	Tex Gul Sul	32½	32½	32½	—
9	Tex Pa L Tr	8⅛	8⅛	8	+
6	Thermoid Co	4⅛	4	4⅛	+
20	Tid W A Oil	14	13⅛	13⅞	
1	Timk Roll B	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—
41	Transamerica	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+
1	Tri Cont Cp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
85	Twen C F F	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— 2
13	Un Carbide	89	88⅞	88⅞	
12	Un Oil Cal	19⅛	19	19⅛	—
8	Un Pacific	96⅞	95	96⅞	
16	Un Air Lines	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
97	Un Aircraft	39	38	38⅞	
4	Unt Carbon	84	83⅛	83⅜	— 1⅛
73	Unit Cp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
2	United Drug	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
10	Unit Fruit	68⅛	66	68⅛	
40	Unit Gas Im	12	11⅞	12	
4	U S Gypsum	109⅛	109	109	2
1	U S Ind Alco	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—
3	USPip & Fdy	48⅛	48	48⅜	—
40	U S Rubber	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— 1
3	USSmltR&M	65⅛	64½	64½	+ ½
125	U S Steel	68¼	67⅜	67½	— ¼
8	Do pf	118¾	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
21	Vanadium Cp	29⅛	28⅛	28⅞	+ ⅜
2	Wabash Ry	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
40	Warn Br Pict	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
6	Wes Un Tel	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
11	Wes Air Br	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
11	Wes El&Mfg	117⅛	117	117⅛	— ⅛
3	Wllys Ovrld	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
4	Wilson & Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
8	Woodw d Iron	25½	24⅛	25½	+ ¾
16	Wolwrth F W	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
2	WrihgtnP&M	22	22	22	— ½
1	Wrigley W Jr	77¼	77¼	77½	— ½
79	Yel Tr & Cch	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
30	Yngst Sh&T	54	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
2	Zonite Prds	3	3⅛	3½	

WEEKLY ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION IN THE UNITED STATES



BONDS.

By (AP).	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 F gn
Net change	—.2	—.1		+.1
Friday	61.5	98.8	92.6	62.5
Thursday	61.7	98.9	92.6	62.4
Month ago	57.4	98.4	91.7	62.9
Year ago	70.1	97.1	91.2	66.6
1938-39 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 39 low	46.4	97.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	98.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.5	95.6	90.4	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.8	100.5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Friday	110.9	Thursday	110.8
Month ago	110.0	Year ago	108.9
1938-39 high	110.9	1938-39 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK (AP) U S governments held the bond market spotlight with general gains ranging to 10-32nds of a point The rise attracted attention in view of the wide comment on the big federal deficit indicated by President Roosevelt's budget message submitted Thursday Trading circles said the federal financing details brought no appreciable volume of offerings and on this sign of stability dealers bought

Corporate loans had good support except in a few low priced rails and other speculative categories subject to profit selling

Up fractions to a point or more at the start of the final hour were Atlantic Coast Line collateral 4s Erie General 6s Southern Railway 4s Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Texas corporation 3½s Some loans of Baltimore & Ohio Rock Island Illinois Central and Utilities Power & Light retreated moderately Italian and German dollar obligations registered fair gains

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Friday's federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

Treasury

(Sales in $1 000)	High	Low	Close
9 3⅞s 43 40 June	105 1	105 1	105 1
1 3⅜s 43 41 Mch	106 25	106 25	106 25
2 3¼s 41	107 12	107 12	107 12
13 3¼s 45 43	109 30	109 29	109 30
3 3⅛s 46 41	110 3	110 3	110 3
3 4s 54 44	114 21	114 18	114 21
4 2¾s 47 45	107 12	107 8	107 12
28 2⅞s 45	106 20	106 17	106 17
2 3s 48 46	109	108 30	109
111 3⅛s 49 46	109 17	109 15	109 16
5 4¼s 52 47	119 8	119 5	119 8
6 2¾s 51 48	106	105 30	106
19 2½s 53 49	102 30	102 27	102 30
8 2⅞s 51 51	104 14	104 14	104 14
50 3s 55 51	107 17	107 16	107 16
10 2¾s 60 55	104 26	104 22	104 24
1 2⅞s 59 56	103 21	103 21	103 21
Federal Farm Mortgage			
1 3s 47 12	106 2	106 2	106 2
Home Owners Loan			
1 2¼s 44 12	104 10	104 10	104 10
36 3s 52 44	107 4	106 29	107 4

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference Inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AffdFin	4 17	4 62	NABTct	52 75	
AmBsSh	3 67	4 05	NATSh 51	2 13	
BrStIn	28 21	28 03	Do ?5	2 87	
CeNCpB	2 50	5 00	Do 36	2 82	
ClSraTr	23 27	25 02	QtInSh	11 68	12 70
CopTst	2 46		SelAShIn	10 03	10 91
Do AA	2 38		StStIn	75 25	78 00
Do md	2 90		SuAmT A	3 ?0	
DivTr C	3 00		Do AA	3 87	
Do D	5 ??	6 0?	Do C	7 00	
DivdSrs	1 37	1 49	Do D	? 06	
FTstSA	10 12		TstStIn C	2 ?8	
Do B	2 06		Do D	2 52	
IncpInv	18 49	19 88	USFLPA	11 00	
MdlInd	6 06	6 66	Do B	?98	
MasInT	22 01	23 ?	Do ctg	93	
MutInv	11 8?	12 97			

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Dairy produce was generally steady and creamery butter was 1c lower on the Omaha produce market Friday

Churning cream first grade delivered here 20c lb country stations Nebraska 19c direct shipper price track basis 0c lb 2c less for second grade cream

Milk Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $1 90 cwt class 2 $1 50 for industrial purposes $1 23

Creamery butter to dealers No 1 one pound cartons 27½c No 2 26½c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Poultry No 1 native hens 4 to 5½ lbs 13@14c under 4½ lbs 10@11c Leghorn hens 10@11c native hens over 5½ lbs 14c native springs prime stock 13@14c Leghorn springs 10c stags 10@11c roosters 9@10c capons 10 lbs and over 20c lightweight capons and slips discounted Ducks 10@12c geese 9@10c turkeys young toms 15 lbs and over 16@18c young hen turkeys 10 lbs and up 16@18c No 2 poultry at usual discounts

Fresh eggs Graded basis No 1 ? to 57 lbs to the case 18@19c doz No 2 1? dirties 15c checks 11c lightweight eggs discounted current receipts fresh gathered gross weight 54 to 55 lbs loss off $ 00@5 15 case good cases included in all egg quotations

Beef hides Green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 6½c lb over 40 lbs ? bulls 4@4½c brands and glues 4c premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted calf and kid skins 6½@7c sheep pelts 25@75c each

Furs First grade skunk $ 90@1 00 each fox $2 00@3 00 coyote $2 00 mink No 1 large $8 00 each No 1 medium $6 00 No 1 small $4 00 raccoon $2 50 opossum 30c badger $1 00@3 00 muskrats 55c interstate shipments of Iowa furs must be tagged

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 18 butter 26½ Other poultry and produce unchanged

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 6? 0?1 unsettled creamery standards (92) central ized carlots 25 other prices unchanged Eggs 9 47? weak fresh graded extra firsts local 21½ cars 22 firsts local 20½ cars 21 current receipts 20 refrigerator extras 17 standards 17 firsts 16½

Poultry live 1 car 40 trucks hens and springs easier hens 4½ pounds up 17½ under 4½ pounds 18 leghorn hens 12½ broilers colored 17 Plymouth and White Rock 18 Leghorn chickens 13 springs under 4 pounds colored 17 White Rock 17 Plymouth Rock 17½ 4 pounds up colored 17 Plymouth and White Rock 19 roosters 12½ Leghorn roosters 11½ turkeys hens 21 young toms 20 old 16 No 2 turkeys 16 ducks 4½ pounds up colored 12½@13 small colored and white 11 geese 13 Dressed turkeys steady barrels young hens 28 old 25 young toms 28 old 22 box packed young hens 23 young toms 27 southwestern young hens 27 young toms 26

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 47 on track 191 total U S shipments 75 Idaho Russets dull demand slow northern stock firm demand moderate Colorado McClures steady firm undertone demand moderate supplies moderate sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 few sales 1 65@1 72½ Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 few sales 2 05@2 1? Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 90 percent U S No 1 1 75 Wisconsin Round Whites U S No 1 1 20@1 30 Katahdins U S No 1 1 30 Minnesota Red River section Early Ohios 85 percent U S No 1 1 10 new stock dull weak undertone track sales less than carlots bushel crates Triumphs Texas U S No 1 1 60@1 6? U S No 1 size 1 40 California U S No 1 1 40@1 45 Florida U S No 1 size B 1 10

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 116 5?8 weak creamery higher than extra 26¼@27½ extra (92 score) 26¼@26½ firsts (88 91) 25¼@26 seconds (84 87) 24@24¼

Cheese ?5 891 easy State whole milk flats held 1937 20@22 fresh fancy 15@16½

Eggs 12 915 weak Mixed colors Special packs 23@23½ standards 22½ firsts 21½ Mediums 20 dirties No 1 19 average checks 17½@18 Refrigerator specials 20@21 standards 20 firsts 17½@18 mediums 17

Live poultry by freight dull and weak Chickens rocks 20@21c colored 13@14c Fowls colored 22@24c leghorn 15@18c Pullets rocks 4c Turkeys hens 28c young toms 23 24c Ducks 13c By express weak Chickens rocks poor 18c colored 14@16c reds 18@20c Broilers 2? 16@19c crosses 17 19c leghorn 16c Fowls colored 21 24c leghorn 14 20c Pullets rocks 22@27c crosses 25c reds 24 6 Old roosters 11 14c Turkeys young toms 21c

Dressed poultry steady to firm Fresh and frozen Boxes old roosters 13 16c All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Missouri standards 2?c Missouri No 1 19½ Poultry hens heavy (5 lbs and over) 16 17 springs (3 lbs and over) rock breeds 17 18½ fryers (2¼ to 3 lbs) rock breeds 17 18c roosters young 14c Other produce unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs smooth legged	14c
Stags	11c
Hens 5 lbs and over	14c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	1?c
Hens under 4 lbs	10c
Leghorn hens over 3 lbs	9c
Old roosters	8c
Ducks white No 1	12c
Geese No 1	10c
Young tom turkeys No 1	18c
Hen turkeys No 1	19c
Capons 7 lbs and over	19c
Guineas young each	2?c
Pigeons per dozen	0c
Eggs fresh No 1	18c
Eggs fresh No 2	16c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures storage standards

	High	Low	Close
January	24	24¼	24¼
February	24⅝	24½	24½
November	21	24	21
Egg futures refrigerators			
January	16¼	16⅝	16⅝
October	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Fresh graded firsts			
January	20	19	19
February	19	17⅝	17½

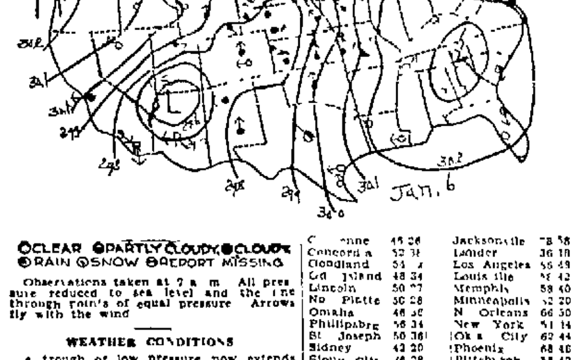
DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK (AP) The International Utilities corporation has announced a dividend of ?0 cents to apply to arrears on the $1 75 preferred at k 1933 series The previous payment was 43¾ cents a share in July 1933

HECKER SELLS SOAP BUSINESS

NEW YORK (AP) Stockholders of Hecker Products corporation were informed in a letter from George S Morris chairman of the company that Lever Bros Co of Cambridge Mass has purchased the soap business of the Hecker corporation for about $2 500 000 cash

WEATHER BUREAU, U S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



OCLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ®RAIN ⓢSNOW ⊗REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A trough of low pressure now extends from southern California to North Dakota with center over southern Utah Pressure is high in the southeastern states and on the north Pacific coast Rain or snow has fallen over most of the region west of the Rockies heaviest in California Light rain has fallen around the Great Lakes and in the north Atlantic states There is considerable cloudiness in the Missouri valley and the southern Great Plains Temperatures are above normal throughout the country except on the coast of Oregon and are 10 to 20 degrees above normal in the Missouri valley the Lake region and the northeast Barometer at 7 a m 29 75 T A BLAIR

Stations	H	L	Rn	Stations	H	L	Rn
Burwell	56	22		Kansas Cy	54	30	
Chadron	44	30		Knoxville	56	40	
Cheyenne	45	26		Jacksonville	78	58	
Concordia	52	38		Lander	36	18	
Goodland	54	?		Los Angeles	55	49	.60
Gd Island	48	34		Louisville	5?	42	.01
Lincoln	50	27		Memphis	58	40	
No Platte	50	28		Minneapolis	32	20	
Omaha	48	30		N Orleans	66	50	
Phillipsbrg	56	34		New York	51	14	.08
St Joseph	50	36		Okla City	62	44	
Sidney	42	20		Phoenix	68	48	.10
Sioux City	36	28		Pittsburgh	58	42	.12
Valentine	44	24		Portland	50	32	
Battleford	16	0		Pueblo	58	44	
Bismarck	30	16		Rapid City	46	34	
Boise	46	28	.12	St Louis	48	38	
Boston	40	34	.10	Salt Lake	40	32	.06
Buffalo	52	36	.08	San Diego	60	52	.46
Calgary	28	6		San Franc	52	48	1.04
Chicago	52	34	.16	Santa Fe	42	30	
Corpus C	66	58		Seattle	48	40	.01
Denver	54	30		Spokane	36	30	.08
D Moines	40	26	.01	Springfield	52	36	
Davenport	42	30		Tampa	78	62	
Dodge City	58	40		Toledo	60	?	.18
Duluth	32	2?		Washington	58	48	.10
Galveston	66	54		Wichita	56	42	
Green Bay	40	32	.02	Williston	26	22	
Havre	32	24		Winnipeg	18	16	.06
Helena	34	26	.02	Yellowstone	30	18	.12
Huron	34	22					

Supreme Court Syllabi

The following opinions were filed by the court Jan 6

Watenpaugh vs L L Coryell & Son Appeal, Thayer Reversed and dismissed Landis district judge

1. In an action for damages by fire alleged to have started from a stove on premises occupied by defendant, it was not enough in order to entitle plaintiff to recover merely to show that a fire actually occurred and that plaintiff's personal property was injured thereby but plaintiff was required to go further and show that the proximate cause of the happening of the fire and the consequent damages to plaintiff's property was the negligence of defendant in one or more of the particulars claimed

2 The gist of an action for damages from a fire is negligence and by negligence is meant the doing of some act under the circumstances surrounding the fire involved, which a man of ordinary prudence would not have done or the failure to do some act or to take some precaution which a man of ordinary prudence would have done or taken

3 The term negligence is merely a convenient term under which to group a failure to conform to standards of conduct insisted on by society

4 In an action for damages by fire alleged to have started from a stove on premises occupied by defendant, burden was on plaintiff to prove that the negligence charged was the proximate cause of his damages

5 In an action for damages by fire alleged to have started from a stove on premises occupied by defendant evidence of plaintiff which failed to show the cause of the fire was insufficient to justify the submission of the case to the jury

Sends Case Back

In re estate of Lehman Present vs Kochenthal Appeal Douglas Reversed and remanded Messmore, judge

1 Section 30-1601 Comp St 1929, provides In all matters of probate jurisdiction, appeals shall be allowed from any final order, judgment or decree of the county to the district court by any person against whom any such order judgment or decree may be made or who may be affected thereby Held such orders made during the progress of probate proceedings, allowing fees for services extraordinary or otherwise to executors and orders of partial distribution even tho notice by publication is given as provided by section 30-1414 Comp St 1929, are interlocutory and intermediate and not final and are not appealable

2 Section 30-1414, Comp St 1929, requiring notice by publication of administration accounts contemplates final accounts of executors or administrators and final adjudication thereon

3 Section 30-1411 Comp St 1929 as amended by chapter 74 Laws 1937, fixes the schedule of fees for personal representatives of deceased persons and provides for allowance of fees for extraordinary services rendered by such representatives

4 Section 30 1306 Comp St 1929 provides 'Any person aggrieved by any order decree or denial of a court in pursuance of the provisions of this article may appeal therefrom as provided for in other cases This section of the statute is in article 13 of chapter 30 Comp St 1929 making provision for the administration of the estates of decedents and pertains specifically to decrees and orders of the county court assigning the estate to persons by law entitled thereto and directing distribution of the estate to heirs legatees and devisees of decedent Said section contemplates appeals from such decrees and orders and from decrees and orders denying distribution

No Cause of Action

In re estate of Jensen Lawson vs Dana Old People's Home Appeal Douglas Reversed and remanded with directions Kroger district judge

1 County courts have equity jurisdiction incidental to powers properly conferred by statute

2 A petition filed more than two years after judgment was entered, seeking to set aside judgment for fraud which shows on its face that fraud was discovered within two year period, does not state a cause of action

3 Specific legatee and residuary legatee being the only persons interested may agree upon a disposition of legacy different from that provided for in the will

4 Evidence examined and held insufficient to sustain allegations of fraud

Wife Comes First

Kenfield vs Dudek Appeal, Colfax Affirmed Eberly judge

1 In determining the meaning of particular parts the intention of the testator is to be determined from the will as a whole 69 C J 104

2 'The general doctrine is well settled that a codicil executed with the formalities required by statute for the execution of wills operates as a republication of the will so far as it is not altered or revoked by the codicil * * * and the will and codicil are to be regarded as but one instrument, speaking from the date of the codicil 68 C J 861

3 Provisions in a will for the benefit of the testator's widow should be construed liberally, and especially should receive a construction most favorable to her when made for her support or accepted by her in lieu of her rights under the intestate laws

4 The provisions of a codicil may have the effect of removing an ambiguity which appears on the face of the will" 1 Jarman, Wills (7th ed) p 167

5 Will and codicil construed as an entirety and held, as to the existing residue of this estate, to clearly vest in defendant widow all rights specified in paragraph 3 thereof as exclusive of superior to, and wholly unaffected by, the provisions contained in said testamentary instruments in favor of plaintiff

Bridge Law Upheld

Hansen vs Dakota county Appeal, Dakota Reversed and remanded Carter, judge

1 'In the construction of a statute effect must be given if possible to all its several parts No sentence clause or word should be rejected as meaningless or superfluous if it can be avoided but the subject of the enactment and the language employed in its plain, ordinary and popular sense, should be taken into account in order to determine the legislative will Hagenbuck vs Reed 3 Neb 17

2 In construing a statute it is the duty of the court to discover if possible the legislative intent from the language of the act and give effect thereto

3 When the legislative intent is left in doubt by failure to clearly express it in the act resort may be had to the title as an aid to the discovery of such intent

4 Chapter 87 Laws 1935 (Comp St Supp 1937 secs 39 2101 to 39 2112) construed and held that such act authorizes the purchase of interstate bridges by counties designated therein by the means and method stated in such act

Denied a Release

Goodman vs O'Grady Appeal Lancaster Affirmed Landis district judge

1 In a habeas corpus proceeding against the warden of the state penitentiary seeking the release of relator from such institution the return to the writ is prima facie evidence of the cause of detention as provided by section 29 2819 Comp St 1929

2 In such a proceeding when the warden's return to the writ sets out that the relator escaped and remained away from prison for a period of time and relator, at the hearing offered no evidence in denial of the return the return will be considered as true and where upon such consideration it appears that relator's sentence would not be completed until some date in the future relator is entitled to no relief

3 One who escapes and remains away from prison during the period of his sentence is not entitled to have the time that he was absent deducted from the term of his original sentence

Defines Award Basis

Carlson vs Condon-Kiewit company Appeal Platte Affirmed appellee allowed $100 attorney fee for services in this court Carter, judge

1 In construing subdivision (3) of section 48 121 Comp St 1929 the term daily wages' should be taken to be the amount that could be earned by working the ordinary number of hours irrespective of enforced idleness during working hours and overtime employment

2 Where as in the instant case the contract of hire fixes the maximum number of hours to work each day and the maximum number of days to work each week they should be considered in reducing the hourly rate to a weekly rate as the basis for an award under subdivision (3) section 48 121 Comp St 1929 where the employment is neither continuous seasonal nor dependent upon the weather

3 The provisions of subdivision (3) of section 48 121 Comp St 1929 are exclusive and an employe may not recover in addition to the schedule therein set out for the loss of an eye an additional amount for the loss of stereoscopic vision it being incidental to the loss of an eye

4 When a reasonable controversy exists between an employer and employe as to the amount due under the workmen's compensation law an employer is not liable for the penalty for waiting time during the time the cause is pending a final determination in the courts

PILES

Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure Pruritus Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation

DR H C LEOPOLD

626 627 Sharp Bldg., B4486

SPECIALIST

A Three Day Ad Over the Week End Costs Only $1 for 10 Words—Quick Results—B3333

	KFOR 1310 Kilocycles Mutual and Columbia	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1290 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
FRIDAY EVENING				
5 00	Muted Music	Muted Music	News	Dick Tracy
5 15	Peggy & Trio	Dorothy Rochelle	Howie Wing	Round Table
5 30	Toy Shop Lady	Lone Ranger	Prog from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5 45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Sophie Tucker	To be announced
6 00	News	Artie Shaw	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Town Crier	Artie Shaw	Lum and Abner	Emile Bolognini
6 30	Master Singers	Trio Time	Jack Haley	To be announced
6 45	Mellow Tunes	News	Jack Haley	To be announced
7 00	Harry Johnson	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Lucille Manners
7 15	Beatrice prog	Warden Lawes	First Nighter	Lucille Manners
7 30	Bridge Lessons	KOIL Varieties	Burns and Allen	Lucille Manners
7 45	Eddie Dichin	KOIL Varieties	Burns and Allen	Lucille Manners
8 00	News	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8 15	Jan Garber	Plantation Party	Playhouse	Waltz Time
8 30	Dick Jurgens	Quizzer Bee	Playhouse	Death Valley
8 45	Dick Jurgens	Quizzer Bee	Playhouse	Death Valley
9 00	World Entertains	Prize Fight	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9 15	World Entertains	Prize Fight	Grand Central	Guy Lombardo
9 30	Berry Wood	Prize Fight	Prog from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9 45	American Views	Prize Fight	Prog from WBBM	Hollywood Gossip
10 00	Weather Vane	News	Leighton Noble	Amos and Andy
10 15	Leighton Noble	Harry Johnson	Leighton Noble	Wig Waggin
10 30	Tommy Dorsey	Dick Gasparre	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Tommy Dorsey	Dick Gasparre	Tommy Dorsey	Records
11 00	Church prog	Eddie Rogers	Buddy Rogers	Gray Gordon
11 15	Church prog	Eddie Rogers	Buddy Rogers	Gray Gordon
11 30	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	George Hall	Del Courtney
11 45	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	George Hall	Del Courtney
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Lee Dixon
SATURDAY MORNING				
6 00	Silent	Silent	News	Farm Front
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
7 30	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Science Prog	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Morning Club
8 30	Our Respects	Breakfast Club	News	Morning Club
8 45	Our Respects	Breakfast Club	Paper Boys	Dog House
9 00	Pappy Cheshire	Yesterdays	Yesterdays	Police
9 15	Lincoln Schools	Todays	Todays	Morning Club
9 30	Lincoln Schools	KOIL Salutes	Woman's Clubs	Mystery Chef
9 45	Gems of Melody	KOIL Salutes	Jane Tucker	Markets
10 00	Waltz Time	News	Varieties	Betty Moore
10 15	Pat Brennan	Pat Brennan	Varieties	To be announced
10 30	Hollywood Club	Army Band	Milan and Organ	Homemakers
10 45	Army Band	Army Band	Milan and Organ	Homemakers
11 00	News	Communi[illegible]ditor	Good Old Songs	Playhouse
11 15	Nations School	Waltz Time	Mary Dale	Playhouse
11 30	French Light	Kids Court	Dinner Call	People in News
11 45	French Light	Kids Court	Dinner Call	Gypsy Trails
SATURDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Community Editor	Community Editor	News	Matinee in Rhythm
12 15	Community Editor	Community Editor	Markets	Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Barn Dance	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Men in Uniform	Farm Program	Man on Street
1 00	News	Joe Reichman	Man on Street	Farm Facts
1 15	Jules Lande	Henry Busse	Master Singers	Farm Facts
1 30	Buffalo	Community Editor	Melodies	Metropolitan Opera
1 45	Franz Hines	Bill Krenz	Gene and Verne	Metropolitan Opera
2 00	From London	Rhythm School	Bill Miller	Metropolitan Opera
2 15	From London	Rhythm School	Hometown Band	Metropolitan Opera
2 30	Poetic Strings	Jamboree	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
2 45	Poetic Strings	Jamboree	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
3 00	Alan Courtney	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
3 15	Alan Courtney	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Metropolitan Opera
3 30	Alan Courtney	Musicale	Jane Tucker	Metropolitan Opera
3 45	Alan Courtney	Musicale	Roy & Lonnie	Metropolitan Opera
4 00	Mrs Roosevelt	Hits & Encores	Bohemian Band	Rhythms
4 15	Music	To be ann	Bohemian Band	Stamps
4 30	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Johnny Watson	Gov't Reports
4 45	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Eddie Duchin	Headlines
5 00	Jan Garber	El Chico Revue	News	Kaltenmeyer
5 15	Jan Garber	Recordings	Leighton Noble	Kaltenmeyer
5 30	Night Time	Renfrew of Mounted	Prog from WBBM	To be announced
5 45	Night Time	Saturday Revue	Prog from WBBM	News
SATURDAY EVENING				
6 00	News	George Johnson	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6 15	Town Crier	George Johnson	Swing Club	Avalon Time
6 30	Mitchell Ayres	Ricardo	Joe E Brown	Great Men's Lives
6 45	Mellow Tune	News	Joe E Brown	To be announced
7 00	Harry Johnson	Al Donahue	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs Party
7 15	Jazz Nocturne	Al Donahue	Johnny Presents	Tommy Riggs Party
7 30	Symphony	Symphonic Strings	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
7 45	Symphony	Symphonic Strings	Professor Quiz	Fred Waring
8 00	News	Barn Dance	Serenade	Vox Pop
8 15	Hawaii Calls	Barn Dance	Serenade	Vox Pop
8 30	Jackson Day	Barn Dance	Jackson Day Dinr	Jackson Day Dinr
8 45	Jackson Day	Barn Dance	Jackson Day Dinr	Jackson Day Dinr
9 00	NBC Symphony	Symphony	Hit Parade	Ray Noble
9 15	NBC Symphony	Symphony	Hit Parade	Ray Noble
9 30	NBC Symphony	Symphony	Hit Parade	Reggie Childs
9 45	NBC Symphony	Symphony	Prog from WBBM	Reggie Childs
10 00	NBC Symphony	Symphony	Glenn Miller	Francis Craig
10 15	NBC Symphony	Symphony	Glenn Miller	Wig Waggin
10 30	Weather Vane	News	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Dick Jurgens	Sports	Prog from WBBM	Horace Heidt
11 00	Glen Gray	Larry Clinton	Kay Kyser	To be announced
11 15	Glen Gray	Larry Clinton	Kay Kyser	To be announced
11 30	Jan Garber	Freddie Martin	Bob Chester	Leo Dixon
11 45	Jan Garber	Freddie Martin	Bob Chester	Leo Dixon
12 00	Sign off	Skep Fields	Sign Off	Music

TODAY'S FEATURES.

FRIDAY

ON KFOR—
5 30 p m —The Toy Shop Lady
6 30 p m —KFOR's Master Singers

ON KOIL—
7 00 p m —Warden Lewis E Lawes of Sing Sing prison with stories of convicts
9 00 p m —Apostoli Conn fight for middleweight championship broadcast by Sam Taub and Bill Stern

ON KFAB—
6 15 p m —Lum and Abner
8 00 p m —Playhouse with Orson Welles Aline MacMahon and Elmer Rice's play, Counsellor at Law

ON WOW—
7 00 p m —Lucille Manners concert
9 00 p m —Guy Lombardo's serenade

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
4 15 p m —Sammy Kaye's orchestra
7 00 p m —Harry Johnson's Sports Review
9 00 p m —NBC Symphony with Arturo Toscanini conducting and a program including Mozart Brahms Handel and the prelude to Wagner's Die Meistersinger

ON KOIL—
2 30 p m —Cornhusker Jamboree
5 00 p m —El Chico Spanish Revue
8 00 p m —National Barn Dance

ON KFAB—
0 30 a m —Milan Lambert at the organ
6 30 p m —Joe E Brown with Gill & Demling Margaret McCrae and Harry Sosnik's orchestra
8 30 p m —Jackson Day Dinner with talks by President Roosevelt and James Farley

ON WOW—
1 30 p m —Metropolitan Opera presenting Strauss Der Rosenkavalier with Lotte Lehmann as the Princess von Werdenberg
6 00 p m —Avalon Time with Red Foley
7 30 p m —Fred Waring Song Memories

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marion H Wiles Plattsmouth	21
Marie A Davis Murray	26

MUNICIPAL COURT

Breaking and entering automobile Kenneth Jenkins and John Chaney pleaded not guilty Preliminary hearing set for Jan 13 Bond placed at $1,000 each

Operating roadhouses without license Frank and Paul Taylor Tom Bentley Mrs Corrine Dewey Joe Rymer James M Story and Pete and Kate Dittentier pleaded not guilty trials set Jan 13th bond $200 each

DIVORCE COURT

Effie H Jensen vs Nels Jensen petition Married at Siloma Springs Ark April 24 1937 Extreme cruelty and non support Plaintiff asks for maiden name of Roeder Plaintiff prays for alimony

Helene R Brown vs Mervin V Brown answer and cross petition of defendant Defendant asks that he be granted a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty Married at Peoria Ill June 27 1934

FIRE ALARMS

11 50 8th and J sts grass fire No damage

3 05 p m 5240 Pioneer fire destroyed a barn and hay shed at home of F W Schoenthal Total loss

0 8 p m 11th st between Washington and A sts broken fire leaves in storm sewer No damage

9 01 a m Friday 11th and F st false alarm No damage

FEDERAL COURT

Sam Cakes bankrupt discharge proceedings

Cases set for trial at 9 30 a m Jan 11 on petitions of creditors asking dismissals of proceedings in bankruptcy cases Pierce W Murphy administrator estate Pierce J Murphy Peter Peterson Delbert M Barnes John A Codington Ida F Borne meier

Order granting discharge Arthur Arnold Nemechek bankrupt

Order granting discharge James G Felton bankrupt

United States vs Morris M Jones Imogene Jones et al stipulation and amended answer of defendants filed

COUNTY COURT

Est Anna Omsler decree oath

Est Henry B Worster petition order

Est Joseph R Helms bond letters order notice notice

Guardianship Evelyn Standley application pay bills order

Est Nelson F Martin claim

Est John J Ledwith claim

Guardianship George Pappas notice or der hearing

DISTRICT COURT

Mildred Smith vs George H Fosley amended petition

Robina Kammerer vs P H Bartholomew et al motion

Francis Green minor by Louise Green vs Clarence Cole et al motion reinstate case

State ex rel Smith vs Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Ins Co answer application order

Charles S Dill et al vs John S Bishop et al motion

Lincoln Gun Club vs Jerken F Sanmann et al undertaking

Rose M Johnson vs Louise Bates et al afft

Gertrude Sommerfeld vs Edna R Snyder reet

Effie H Jensen vs Nels Jensen petition

Joseph F Kovar vs Ohio Nat Life Ins Co petition

Raymond Kampman vs Ed H Krehbiel application lump sum settlement order

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harry T Cropsey and Esther Cropsey to Fannie M Craig and Stephen W Craig N of SW¼ of NE¼ Sec 31 T 9 R 6 Undivided ½ int in NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec 31 T 9 R 6 E and Undivided ½ int in Irr Tr L 28 Sec 26 T 9 R 6 and ½ int in L 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10 11 and 12 B 1 Roberts first add to Normal and easement for road	1 00
Fanny M Craig and Stephen Craig to Harry T Cropsey and Esther C Cropsey N of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and L 1 2 3 4 5 and 24 of Irr Trs Sec 26 T 9 R 6 E 6	1 00
Paul Fraas and Theresa Fraas to Federal Farm Mtg Corp NW¼ of Sec 29 T 9 N R 6 E 6	1 00
Paul Karnes and Marjorie A Karnes to Lauretta J McLellan L 1 2 3 B 30 Norwood Park	1 00
Wools Inv Co to Charles A Pughlin and Alice I Pughlin L 10 B 8 Wools Bros Un add	1 00

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS

Wittenbach vs J I Coryell & Son Appeal Thayer Reversed and dismissed Landis district judge

In re Estate of Lehman Present vs Korbenthal Appeal Douglas Reversed and remanded Messmore judge

In re Estate of Jensen Lawson vs Dania Old People's Home Appeal Douglas Reversed and remanded with directions Kroger district judge

Kenfield vs Dudek Appeal Colfax Affirmed Pierts judge

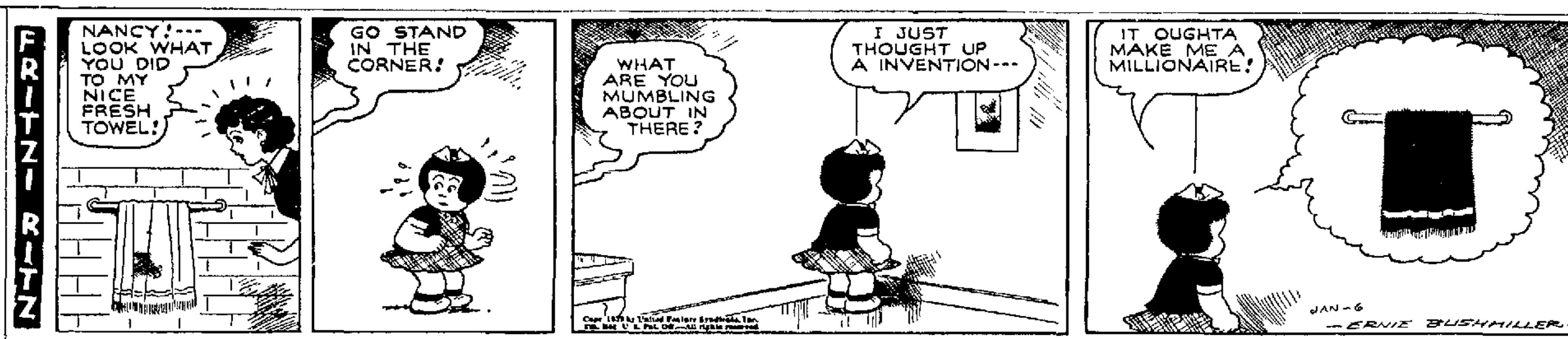
Hanel vs Dakota County Appeal Dakota Reversed and remanded Carter judge

Chapman vs Horton Appeal Lancaster Affirmed Carter district judge

Carter vs Cushing Kiesit Co Appeal Platte Affirmed appellee allowed $100 attorney fee for services in this court Carter judge

THE BUILDING RECORD

Nebraska Theater corporation install new floor in Liberty Theater building at 137 No 13th st, $700.



Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

NEW REDUCED

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads—General Classifications

No of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ 40	$1 00	$2 00	$2 00
15 words	60	1 50	3 00	3 00
16 words	64	1 60	3 20	3 20
17 words	68	1 70	3 40	3 40
18 words	72	1 80	3 60	3 60
For each additional word—add	01	10	.20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads—Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost

Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1234

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o'clock noon for evening editions 6 p m for morning and Sunday editions.

DEATHS.

BANES—Funeral services for Gabriel H Banes will be held Saturday at 2 p m at Selden Kas The body was taken there from Splain Schnell & Griffiths Friday afternoon Burial at Selden

BARRETT—Albert Barrett 78 formerly of Lincoln died Thursday in Omaha He was a retired Burlington employe having been baggageman for 37 years before retiring in 1930 He had lived in Omaha 30 years Surviving are his daughter Edith Omaha and brother John of Lincoln Funeral services will be held at 3 30 Saturday at Wadlows Rev L W McMillin in charge Burial in Wyuka

BERNHARDT—Mrs Katherine F Bernhardt 81 died at her home at 318 E st at 6 p m Thursday Surviving are three sons H I George and Conrad Bernhardt of Lincoln three daughters Mrs Henry Herbst of Greeley Colo Mrs George Lebsack of Eaton Colo and Mrs John Floth of Lincoln two sisters Mrs Mary Bauer of Culbertson Neb and Mrs Margaret Manweiler of Evans Colo brother H R Bender of Lincoln 31 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren Splain Schnell & Griffiths

BURGE—Ralph J Burge 50 whose home is ten miles south of here died in Lincoln at 2 20 p m Thursday He came to Lancaster county from Ulysses in 1905 He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church at Walton He is survived by his wife Minnie three daughters Wilma Norma and Geraldine all at home three sons Merle Oren and Jerry at home his parents Mr and Mrs Jeremy Burge two brothers George C and Ray both of Lincoln and a sister Mrs Nora Kettich at Eagle Funeral services at 1 30 Monday at the home and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church near Walton Rev R Stehr in charge Burial in Wyuka Wadlows

EDWARDS—Clifford Eugene Edwards day old son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Edwards of 1543 Northside died Friday Also surviving are a brother Richard and three sisters Elaine Josephine and Patricia Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday at the grave in Wyuka Castle Roper & Matthews

HOHMAN—Mrs Nora Alberta Hohman 64 died Thursday at her home 2743 Lincoln st Surviving are her husband Henry E daughter and granddaughter Mrs Dollie Marie George and Beverly Ann George of Lincoln three brothers Samuel Shriner of Lincoln Harry of Bolivar Mo and Van of Pawnee City Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Wadlows Rev G T Savery and Magnolia camp No 44 R N A officiating Burial in Wyuka Pallbearers Ralph Albert H I McCormick Frank C Lambert Andrew Zichek Charles Huzyk William Hawk

KAISER—Henry Kaiser 76 of 2111 J died Friday Surviving are his wife Rose two daughters Rose Kaiser and Mrs Paul McMillan of Jackson Miss and a grandchild Mr Kaiser had been employed in the city park department for years Hodgmans

LAU—Funeral services for Jacob J Lau will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev Richard Dawson and Rev Walter Aitken officiating Burial in Wyuka Active pallbearers W I Page I I Baldwin W I Field C D Hayes C W Hutchins M D Weldon honorary pallbearers Fred Easterday Hillario Saenz S K Kerr J T Darrow W K Pfeiler

LOCKHARDT—Bernie A Lockhardt 47 of 1802 N st died in Lincoln at 10 a m Thursday Surviving is his wife Emma The body will be taken to Syracuse Saturday from Splain Schnell & Griffiths for funeral and burial Sunday afternoon

RICHARDS—Mrs Jane Richards 86 died in Lincoln Thursday evening Several grandchildren survive Funeral services will be held at 1 p m Saturday at the Eastern funeral home at Minden Burial at Upland Roberts

SCHEIDT The infant son of Mr and Mrs Herman Scheidt 637 C died Thursday Funeral services were held at the grave in Wyuka Friday afternoon Rev Richard Knerr officiating Splain Schnell & Griffiths

SHARPLES Edward H Sharples 76 of 6112 Lexington died Friday Surviving are his wife Ella brother I M Sharples of Paradise sister Mrs Mary Darlington of Delaware county Pennsylvania and grandchild Roberta at home Castle Roper & Matthews

WESTOVER—Mrs Jeannette Westover 82 of 1221 Rose died Monday night near Blue Springs Castle Roper & Matthews

WILLIAMS—Don H Allen Williams infant son of Mr and Mrs Harold H Williams 4035 Garfield died Thursday night Also surviving are the grandparents Mr and Mrs P H Williams of Hastings Mr and Mrs Paul Anderson of St Paul Funeral services will be held at 10 a m Saturday at the home Rev Edmund I Miller officiating and at 2 o'clock at the Williams home in Hastings Burial in Hastings Castle Roper & Matthews

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o'clock A M Monday January 16 1939 for one automobile for the use of the Police Department in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost of furnishing this automobile is $ 00.00 f o b Lincoln plus one 1938 model four door sedan City No 21 .62

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount of bid made payable to Frank I Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H BERG, City Clerk

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS.

POWER LEAGUE

Bretzer 4, Rose 3
Peterson 7, Mugen 0
Erickson 6, Krenk 1

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Cadwallader 6 Telephones 2
Powers 4, Lawlors 3
Harveys 5, Grants 0

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Powers 5 Magees 2
Simons over Terminal (forfeit)
Telephones over Lincoln Drug (forfeit).

Announcements.

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028 Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6135

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507

ROBERTS MORTUARY

UMBERGERS B2424

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Personal 7

A HOME for invalids and elderly people Doctors approval F2193

BUY Venetian Blinds direct from Lincoln factory Midwest Venetian Blind Co 810 So 11 Phone 2 2005

DRIVING to Chicago 2 3 passengers Leaving Saturday night B2924

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself Vincent J Morrissey

LEAVING for Los Angeles Sunday Want 3 passengers share expenses M2192

CHEVROLET Coupe 1938 Master deluxe heater radio and accessories Private owner small down payment F4902

LET US Shampoo your rugs Cleveland Rug Cleaners Call F6063

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3133 The Star B1234

PASSENGERS Share expenses Florida and return Feb 1 B4020 L4610

OLD GOLD Spot cash $35 oz less small handling charge Nebraska Jewelry Co 1408 O

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Also Gregg Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2101

UMBERGERS emergency ambulance and funeral service Anywhere Ray Shandera Chester May Wm Lamb B2124

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

FREE FREE

Two New Goodrich Tires and New Battery with every certified Used Car over $400 Take advantage of this unusual offer while it lasts

1937 Dodge Sedan This has been a city driven car Has had the best of care Large trunk Perfect condition See this one

1938 Chevrolet Sedan original finish This is a Master DeLuxe with radio heater See this big value

1937 President Sedan equipped with Philco radio heater overdrive All original finish Perfect condition low mileage

1936 Dictator Sedan with large trunk heater and other extras Only one owner and has always had regular lubrication and service

1936 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
1935 Ford 2 door Sedan
1935 Ford Coupe

DeBrown Auto Sales Co
Two Locations 1717 O and 1721 O B6861

TODAY'S BARGAIN

1937 Ford 85 coupe equipped with radio heater original black finish new car appearance and condition

1936 Ford 85 tudor with trunk original fine finish excellent mechanically See this one

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1222 Q B1210 1222 Q

January Clearance Sale of USED CARS

NOW IS THE TIME HERE IS THE PLACE TO MAKE A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR

1938 Ford Tudor nice finish and upholstering good tires priced for quick sale

1938 Buick 4 door sedan new tires a beautiful car any one would be proud to own save first depreciation

1938 Pontiac 4 tudor sedan built in trunk fine finish and upholstering in fine shape slightly used

Each of these cars carry a written guarantee

75 Cars to choose from all makes models and prices Buy now and save money Call us for a demonstration

SIDLES-MOTORS-INC.
11th & Q B7027 13th & Q

1937 Pontiac 6 4 door sedan radio heater new car appearance and condition $ 0

1936 Pontiac 6 2 door touring special $4

1937 Plymouth deluxe 4 door sedan $

1934 Ford tudor trunk good tires $ 0

SIDLES PONTIAC CO
1700 O B7100 1700 O

Special Friday

1934 Dodge 4 door sedan refinished good motor and tires $205
1934 Olds 4 door sedan 205
1934 Pontiac touring sedan overhauled refinished 295

NEBR MOTOR CO
1 28 12 16 I B1277

37 FORD 85 fordor 11,000 miles $495 Can finance F8041 B1728

BLACK 1937 Ford 85 tudor deluxe new gas heater radio excellent condition Private owner $485 L2173 after 6 p m

TODAY'S LEADERS

33 Chrysler Royal deluxe sedan good motor and tires Was $31 now $295
32 Studebaker sedan A real buy
31 Buick sedan See this one
30 Chrysler coach Extra nice
2 Chevrolet coach A bargain
28 Ford coupe Special price

MOWBRAY LYON CO
Big Used Car Store 1731 O
B AT OUR Mar B

SPECIAL BARGAINS

1936 FORD coach $ 85
1933 OLDS 6 sedan 150

LINCOLN MOTOR CO
1832 O B3107

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

1933 Dodge sedan	$275
1933 Chrysler sedan has trunk	95
1933 Olds sedan trunk	245

Here are 3 good looking fine running clean cars

WHITE MOTOR CO
B6521 1801 O B6521

1938 Chevrolet town sedan	$595
1935 Chevrolet coach heater radio	350
1931 Buick heater	125
324 So 8th Miller & Cobb Chev	10150

KNOCK OUT VALUES 1937 Chevrolet town sedan 18,000 miles like new radio heater $450 HOMPES 1701 N

1936 DELUXE Oldsmobile first class condition Good tires Reasonable B3252

29 MODEL A FORD coupe L6020 309 No 18

34 CHRYSLER Airflow coupe Terms trade Consider pickup Box 523 Journal

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH' 1730 O ST OR CALL B2493

SPOT CASH for your used car RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE 1620 O L8166

WANT late model cars for Salt Lake market 1036 Q B5825

Trucks, House Trailers 12

1931 STUDEBAKER L W B dual wheels platform body Will sell cheap International Harvester 7th J

Automobile Accessories 13

4—450x2 6 ply Silvertowns less than ½ price State Tire Co 1200 L

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson 4-2552

BLOWERS $22 gas burners $15 gas furnace $60 oil tank M3696

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female 32

CULTURED Young Lady 20 to 40 married or single some experience meeting people Position is permanent with opportunity for advancement State character reference education and experience Box 521 Journal

EXPERIENCED maid housework home nights walking distance 33rd and O L8045

TWO beauty operators with following in high class shop Box 1686 Star

Help Wanted—Male 33

AMBITIOUS young man 21 to 35, experienced in meeting people Must be sincere worker with good character and habits Permanent position opportunity for promotion State experience reference and education own handwriting Box 522 Journal

MIDDLEAGED man to manage and direct Battery Department in a Lincoln Super Service Station State experience ability age and present employment All inquiries will be returned Star Box 1694

Salespeople, Agents 35

GOT A CAR—Start new year with pleasant steady job 945 G 9 12 a m

SELL Dresses as low as $1 43 to friends Experience unnecessary but write fully Hartford Dept 8003 Cincinnati O

Employment Agencies 35A

THE BOOMER AGENCIES 19 years experience serving employers and employes 304 Kresge B7045

WE HAVE several reliable experienced MANAGERS lumber elevator clothing H1778 Interstate 304 Fee Mut bldg

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS
20c per Day—10 Words
Cash With Order

EXPERIENCED practical nurse wants work Doctor's references B1201 Call 6 W

WIDOW with child wishes work as house keeper References 519 Journal

YOUNG married woman wants work has clerking teaching experience L7732

Work Wanted—Male 37

MAN 40 wants work Good driver Consider anything Nelson B6230

MAN 25 for farm or dairy Good references Call Y M C A Room 101

YOUNG man mechanically inclined consider anything Harold A Larsen Marquette Neb

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

MEATS groceries small Nebraska town Only market Reasonable 128 Journal

BEAUTY SHOP equipment Only one in town of 450 Sell cheap Blanch Mann Gresham Neb

CLEANING plant in Lincoln established business Private owner 07 Journal

FOR SALE—Good commercial truck line State and I C C permits covering eight towns Lincoln main terminal Two trucks Write Star 1682

FOR RENT Medium size store room any kind business Very best location in Crete Neb Also two apartments upstairs rent very reasonable Desirable for professional man or for those who want to live in Everything front new N letters John Shramek 1218 Main ave Crete Neb

GROCERY Gas station living rooms $450 Cafes wholesale retail district $450 $500 Cafe uni district real buy Cafe for lease cash at $150 Fixtures cigar news stand $350 Carlile B1161 1 6 So 11

Money to Loan 41

GROWING — WHY?

Why is the CAPITAL CREDIT COMPANY rapidly growing?

BECAUSE

we give FRIENDLY COURTEOUS CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE We take a personal interest in your problems and work them out for your interest

$50 to $ 00

Automobile Furniture Co Signers

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
1726 O St STREET FLOOR B4377

$50 TO $1000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE

A Friendly Lincoln Company
1 01 O St Phone B6726

Easy Payment Loans

to be repaid in six to twenty months YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU BUY

CURRY W WATSON

Still in the Stuart Bldg Room 712

LOANS Auto Furniture Co Makers Confidential Service
Ed Bros Bldg B1 e

LOANS FINANCING REFINANCING SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
B7021 1610 O St B7

LOANS Auto Furniture Diamonds 24 months to repay Pan
Motors Finance Co Theater Bldg 1324 O

Financial.

Money to Loan 41

Pay off ALL your bills with a PERSONAL loan

Then have LESS to pay each month because you have only ONE place to pay. There'll be more LEFT OVER for your living expenses No co makers No indirect inquiries Personal loans up to $300

Come in—or phone—NOW!

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

8TH YEAR IN LINCOLN
210 INSURANCE BLDG
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
B7098 H S LUND, MGR

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84 Payable $10 00 for ten months Larger amounts for longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

124 So 12th. Phone B7102

BORROW AND SAVE

LOANS $50 to $300
on Auto—Furniture—Co maker
Borrow $ 50—repay monthly $ 3 27
Borrow $100—repay monthly $ 6 54
Borrow $200—repay monthly $11 38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O B1561 1634 O
A HOME CONCERN

BALANCE THE BUDGET

We don't know much about the National Budget but we can help you balance yours

Century Finance Corp
138 No 11 JIM MAHONEY B7259

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th H N Loosbrock B7049

Livestock

Livestock, Farm Machinery 48

An Auction

A dispersion sale of the Gooch Farm personal property Mon Jan 9 located 5 miles north of Lincoln on North 1st St road Sale will start promptly at 11 00 o'clock 10 head of horses including one registered Belgian mare 2 purebred mare colts 32 head of purebred well matured Hereford cows 1 purebred Hereford bull 2 registered Holstein cows fresh by day of sale 1 registered heifer 61 head of hogs large line of good farm machinery feed grain and many other articles

Couch Farm H E Gooch Estate
FORKE BROS THE AUCTS & CLERK B1452

FIVE OR SIX tons of alfalfa hay for sale in the barn all baled $8 00 ton Orvil Brown Bradshaw Neb

FRESH COWS Guernseys and Holsteins J J Branson Route 1 Lincoln

JOHN DEERE model B tractor plow cultivator $ 50 526 Journal

TEAM Sorrel mares 2 year weight 2,150 unbroken Holstein cow fresh March Elmer Wynegar Ulysses Neb

WE HAVE several new 2 row power lift tractor listers Listed $85 Midwest Combine & Tractor Co

WISCONSIN

GUERNSEYS HOLSTEINS AT AUCTION Monday Jan 9 1 p m 4931 Spruce st College View Neb 37 head of Holstein Guernsey and Jersey milk cows Several heifer calves Can be seen at above address J B and Bangs tested Paul and Bauman owners

1929 Model A Ford roadster will trade for livestock or what have you? Several good reconditioned tractors H D Rows Implement Co 223 So 10th St

Poultry and Supplies 49

CUSTOM HATCHING Beginning Feb 1 1 c Hubbard's Hatchery 919 So 10 4 002

Merchandise.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attic buildings and garages Size 18¼x22¼ LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

Building Material 52

KINDLING $3 50 $1 50 load lumber $-5 per $1 M doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper $1 25 cor iron 1¼c and 2c sq ft steam radiators 1c ft Prester B2888

Building, Office Equipment 54

DAYTON scale meat slicer meat case J J Nevitt Crete Neb

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

FURNACE range wood $1 5 rick $ 50 L 6347

FURNACE and range $1 75 Elly red Walnut fireplace $ Dorley M2007

FURNACE and range $1 75 kindling $1 0 fireplace $ B3791

Good Things to Eat 57

CHOICE hens 15 ducks 17c eggs doz 31 B3445 429 S 9 Open until 11 p m Sat

OUR first Florida oranges highest in vitamins 9c peck Grand Grocery 1000 1

Household Goods 59

AN AUCTION

FRI JAN 6 at 7 P M at 2179 O St — A fine dining room furniture consisting of walnut dining room set living room set bed room set 9x12 and 9x12 rugs many smaller rugs and a new electric stove gas stove model ice box and mattress radio and many other articles
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

BETTER NEW YEAR BARGAINS New and used furniture rugs at very low prices before you buy We pay more in cash or trade for used

Nebraska Furniture Co
B1178

AT COLD'S EXCHANGE White Ice Box Reconditioned

WHY do you hunt refrigerator Denver company

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE Roper apartment stove $40 Oak tea cart 1 25 Walnut veneered buffet 6 8 137 So 11th st

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

AT HARDY'S Reconditioned oil stove $4 50 reconditioned gas range $12 95 rebuilt Steel Queen $31 95

EXTRA SAVINGS in our Jan Sale We buy sell and trade

Kellison Furniture Co
216 S 11 B1991

DEMONSTRATOR refrigerator like new have $30 Easy terms
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER 1212 O

IF YOU WANT to save money shop here before you buy your new or used We pay more for cash or trade for used

Nebraska Furniture Co
50 steps from O 127 So 10 B1178

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Do not fail to take advantage of our special prices this week Auction & Furn Exch 2350 O B4253

LIVING room suites $15 to $90 bed room suites $17 50 to $99 50

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1451 O St Easy Payments B2055

ON SALE—1 to 5 p m 935 F 6 rooms practically new furniture including an 4lques Owner leaving city

SPECIAL on rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners Like new Hoover $19 50 Premier Duplex $22 50 Hamilton Beach $17 50
GOURLAY BROS 143 So 12 L8369

UNCLAIMED STORAGE 2 fur coats cheap Sleds gas stove Harvard classics 34 volumes North Western 1018 M

Musical Merchandise 62

INVENTORY sale—New pianos cut to $116 50 Now baby grands cut to $265 New spinettes now as low as $105 Buy now pay later Your credit is good here CRANCER'S 1210 O st

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board 67

2843 U—Comfortable room for two business men or students L4175

COMFORTABLE room Young men working or students Close in L7354

GAS HEATED sun room 10x27 Three girls $10 L3817

LARGE room Front furnished for students private entrance 222 No 16th

Sleeping Rooms 68

A ST 1975—Suite 1 or 2 fine rooms select private home Garage Bus line L0056

F 1604—Very pleasant south room 5 windows B6011

309 NO 18—Clean warm rooms for gentleman Board optional $8 L6020

515 SO 17—Comfortable warm room block east capitol Gentlemen B1949

1047 SO 13th—Nicely furnished Walking distance Board optional Girls L7706

16 7 L—Large room ideal 2 girls basement room for boys B1740

CLEAN modern rooms Lavatory in rooms $1 50 D I D Hotel 17 & O

DOUBLE sleeping rooms Heated Near bath Private home L8305

NICELY furnished room Ideal for students Walking distance B3706

WARM ROOM near bath automatic heat Near bus Board optional L3097

Housekeeping Rooms 69

ONE room apartment new cozy complete Close in Reasonable B1101

ROOMS gas heat hot water garage 23rd and Sumner L1401

Rooms to Share 70

FOR ONE or two girls close in apartment privileges B5142

Wanted—Room or Board 73

A BOARDING HOME with no children for 15 or 17 year old boy at $20 a month on acreage or near town B6370

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

I 1917—First floor 3 rooms and bath Frigidaire nicely furnished private entrance $1 0 Bills paid

M 1841—Dailey Apts Bedroom living room bath kitchenette Refrigerator B6011

J 1 SO 15—1 and 2 rooms Water, light gas L1611

1001 G—Living room with bed in alcove Dinet kitchenet, private bath electric refrigerator $30 L1747

1314 G—Beautifully furnished lower apartment 4 rooms bath Nice private home Near capitol B6011

1721 D Bedroom apartment exceptionally nice One or two people L6111

1512 O—Three rooms and private bath Available at once L1772

1638 K—2 rooms newly decorated Lights heat Reasonable Garage B3861

1614 K—1 room apartment Sleeping rooms L6007

1717 J—Newly decorated near capitol automatic four Frigidaire stove garage

1610 G—Newly decorated 3 room apartment Also sleeping room

2400 Q—Ready new Exceptionally clean, new built kitchenet Private bath Refrigerator Only $ L7667

Coryell Apartments

Have better values than all attractive offers in any available any figure
MONARCH 800 So 16th B 7 4
PRESIDENT 1440 J B1700
AMBASSADOR 1430 J B 600
Apartments by day week or month

BEAUTIFUL duplex newly decorated Modern fur Bills paid L2044

DOWNTOWN Beautiful 1124 N Apartment Ideal for 2 Private bath

FOUR comfortable rooms sun room entrance bath Frigidaire Adults 2407 W

CLEAN 4 fireplace bath frigidaire Also coal floor apartment

13TH & K Completely equipped efficiency apartment Nicely furnished Sublet for 3 months B1302

PROBABLY best 5 room apt in Lincoln 1816 Dakota $50 unf coal included $47 50 Your gas $1 50 L2376

TWO ROOM apt Private bath first floor gas heat Adults M2 K

TWO ROOMS completely furnished gas bills heat Private entrance L

WORRY in apartment hunting can be avoided without extra cost Call R M PAYNOR Rental Agent B2800

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

100 SO 28 Home first floor private bath newly decorated adults Shown by caretaker M2012

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B3333 or B1234

1241 G—2 room apartments available Wein sdny L8184

L 1 D 3 rooms South exposure Ideal home Garage good heat Adults

ALLEN 712 So 17th—room efficiency Apt 1 164 Washington John J Regan

A JANUARY BARGAIN 4 rooms heat furnished one of mare F2944

JANUARY 1 an for a month See us attractive newly finished duplex Sheridan school Gas heat B6683 F4511

NEW DUPLEX 2 bedrooms automatic heat garage 1422 Garfield F3229

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

ONE block from state capitol All reconditioned 2 bedrooms Plenty heat F4324 L6454

SEE compare and save Desirable 4 rooms 1740 So 25 F4297 F4591

3 ROOM DUPLEX bath gas heat College View $1 50 4 2697

UNUSUAL four rooms Heat hot water gas furnished M2583

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

ST MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 G STREET
CALL L7748

Houses for Rent 77

1248 NORTH 27TH—4 rooms Will rent for $15 50 unfurnished or $20 50 furnished On bus line Close to church and schools Call M2485 evenings

Harrington Co's B3529

1313 D—Six room modern good condition Garage Inquire 1321 D B5206

1014 NO 28—Five room modern cottage in good condition B4739

1717 SOUTH—Completely reconditioned, 1½ baths 4 sleeping rooms Real value, $32 50
SWEENEY & CO B7095

1818 SO 25—Excellent eight room, gas furnace garage Phone L8200

3400 MOHAWK—5 rooms mod $31 25 3303 Madison 4 rooms $15 4-5 room houses $12 to $16 Trester B2868

4100 SHERIDAN 2819 Cedar 2741 Lyons 2209 B 1610 Sumner 2914 Georgian Ct
LAURA B WOOD F6050

CHOICE—Nine rooms 2 baths third floor insulated Could subrent apartments Reasonable Walking distance B9556

DUPLEX modern automatic heat hot water cedar closet Garage F4126

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Fair prices S&H stamps Moving boxes loaned free

SEVEN ROOMS sleeping porch automatic oil heat Now vacant 10 blocks south state capitol M1450

GOOD 6 room modern cottage $20 50 5 room modern duplex with garage $20 50 B3536 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

5 ROOM brick cottage clean and newly decorated $25 L8588

7 ROOMS—New floors Completely redecorated New garage $25 L8588

8 ROOM HOUSE—All modern Fine location Call F4373

Rentals-Rentals-Rentals

If you want to rent or buy call

Culbertson,Roe & Bell,Inc
Oldest firm in the city
B6781 115 No 11th

2400 North 38 7 rm Fireplace	$70 00
2626 Sewell 7 rm Fireplace	$55 00
2702 Bradfield Drive 6 rm Fireplace	55 00
1040 Harwood 8 rm Brick	50 00
3910 Lake 6 rm Gas heat	45 00
1918 So 43 6 rm Fireplace	45 00
101 So 42 5 rm New	45 00
817 So 17 6 rm Gas heat	37 50
1600 Van Dorn 6 rm	35 00
1810 Pepper 7 rm Nice	35 00
4100 Sheridan 7 rm	35 00
3407 A Street 5 rm	32 50
2310 U street 5 rm	30 00

R L ARMSTRONG
B3121 520 Fed Sec Bldg L 113

Houses, Furnished 78

HEATED 3 room duplex first floor 2028 F $25 2761 Alpha $22 50 3710 Wash 5 r $40 unf $25 F2478

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale 82

FARMS THAT PAY—Free literature on Minnesota North Dakota Montana Oregon Idaho and Washington GN Railway 1414 1st Nat Bank Omaha, Neb

SELLING AT AUCTION Mon Jan 16—At Maywood Neb The Maywood Live Stock Sales Pavilion with modern home and 26 acres good land selling to the highest bidder without reserve Write immediately for full details Nebraska Realty Auction Co Central City Neb

Real Estate Loans 83A

G J MAUPL for 4½% farm loans Sale fine home at 117 S 26th Rent bungalow at 2709 So 13th Want to list homes sale or rent 407 Barkley Bldg L7816 or L8041

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

Houses for Sale 84

Drive by 2101 Washington

Four apartment building for less than $7 000 This home and income needs decorating and some additional work however it does have a new roof four private baths hot water heating plant, this is a real bargain

Culbertson,Roe & Bell,Inc
Exclusive Agents
B6781 115 No 11th

New and Complete

OPEN TODAY Beautiful 6 room Colonial high ground in preferred location Sold federal plan SPECIAL TAXES PAID IN FULL
MILLER B3361

7 ... STREET Open Sunday New brick house Price low M 696

AN AUCTION

WED JAN 11 at 1 P M 2754 So 9th st of Mrs Frank Hants home This is a 5 room 7 room home 2 full lots large barn and shed Many trees and shrubs The house has a large basement 5 rooms downstairs and 2 fine sleeping rooms upstairs The home is modern and may be inspected during the day Sat open after 5 p m Clear from encumbrance and positively sells to the highest bidder
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1452

HOMESITE ADDITION

Outstanding New Stone Bungalow Large living room fireplace dining room breakfast room Recreation room with fireplace in basement Shower bath Gas furnace Automatic hot water heater Laundry room in basement Thoroughly insulated Metal weather stripped Air conditioned See this beautiful home

R L ARMSTRONG
B3121 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2413

Sell your home at auction

J E Hornbuckle B4440

NEW BRICK HOUSE
2751 So 8th
Shown by appointment
PRICED TO SELL
Phone M2219 MEIER LUMBER CO

Lots for Sale 85

MODERN vacant lot Randolph district only $1 0 one in Sheridan Park $800 specials paid B3516 American Savings & Loan 133 North 11th

NEW YEARS bargain Sheridan Park lot at a near Bradfield drive & South st paving & all specials paid First buyer takes it at $17 B70

Vacation Places for Sale 87

EXCELLENT piece lake shore property adjoining federal highway in Aitkin County Minn C R Chinn owner Wahoo Neb

Exchange Real Estate 88

WILL TRADE because of ill health my 80 acre farm about 15 miles south of Lincoln 1 mile from town for cottage property in Lincoln Henry P Nielsen Crab Orchard, Neb.

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES DUNN



55,000 ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION — ENOUGH FOR A SMALL WAR.. WERE FIRED IN BATTLE SCENES FOR "GUNGA DIN!"



ALAN MOWBRAY HASN'T SEEN ONE OF THE LAST 74 FILMS HE HAS MADE .... HE CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF HIMSELF ON THE SCREEN!



15,000 PHONY SILVER DOLLARS USED BY JAMES CAGNEY IN GAMBLING SCENES FOR "OKLAHOMA KID" WERE CAREFULLY ACCOUNTED FOR EVERY NIGHT. EACH IMITATION WAS WORTH 3¢.

1-6

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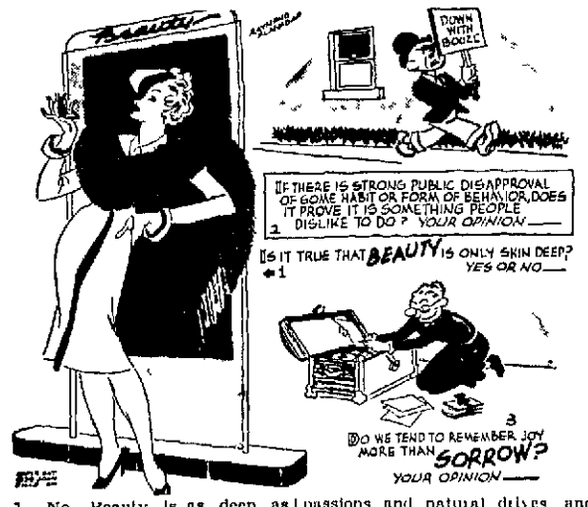
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS OLIVER WILLIAMS



KNOWING THAT IRVING LAPPETT WAS OUT-OF-TOWN, FRED PERLEY, WITHOUT SAYING ANYTHING TO MRS LAPPETT, SHOVELLED OUT THEIR DRIVEWAY TO THE GARAGE, AND IT WASN'T UNTIL HE WAS ABOUT THROUGH THAT HE LEARNED THEY HAD SOLD THEIR CAR AND DIDN'T INTEND TO GET ANOTHER UNTIL SPRING

1-6

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, Ph.D.



1 No Beauty is as deep as human anatomy and also human psychology Of course sometimes a strong, healthy body is not modelled after Venus or Apollo and the skin may be rough and coarse but the rule is the other way At least no one can be beautiful without a beautiful anatomy and musculature and even beautiful bones Moreover all this beauty may be destroyed by worry fear overwork and the like Skin lotions cannot overcome these obstacles to beauty

2 No it proves just the opposite Everybody would like to sweat and get angry and kick his neighbor and steal his property and occasionally commit a slight case of murder on him My wouldn't it be fun? I'd like nothing better and so would you And everybody would like to drink and smoke and indulge in his baser passions and natural drives and impulses But man long ago found if everybody did as he pleased there wouldn't be any fun for anybody So they educated their children against such things and made laws to curb these impulses but that did not stop the natural desire to indulge in them

3 No we remember sorrow, because pain is more acute and keener than pleasure It is also more limited in area so to speak Joy is a general feeling of well being diffused thru one's entire mentality—his intelligence emotions interests and philosophy of life as well as his body But bodily pain is centered on some one portion of the body and mental pain on some particular experience such as death of loved ones disappointment in love loss of job or money etc It is therefore more acutely remembered

(Copyright)

BRIDGE by H. T. WEBSTER



POP by BILLY WAKEFIELD



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AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN



It's strange the way things work out The woman that can afford the best equipment to cook with is usually the one that don't use much but a can opener

(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



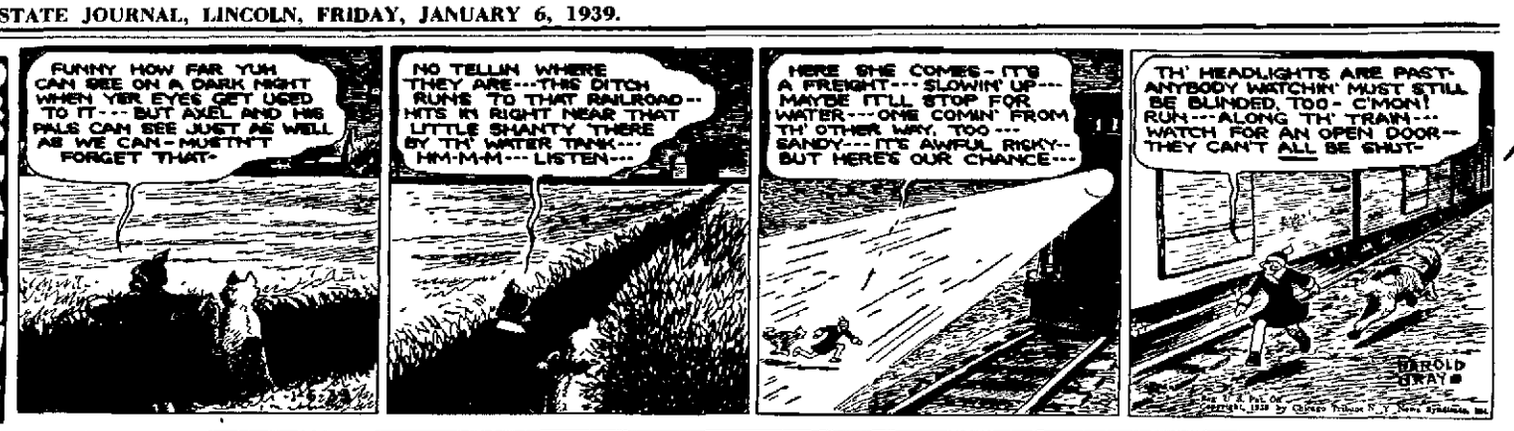
'Grandpa is so polite he got out of his wheel chair to wait on a pretty girl an then called Grandma to help him back in his wheel chair

(Copyright)

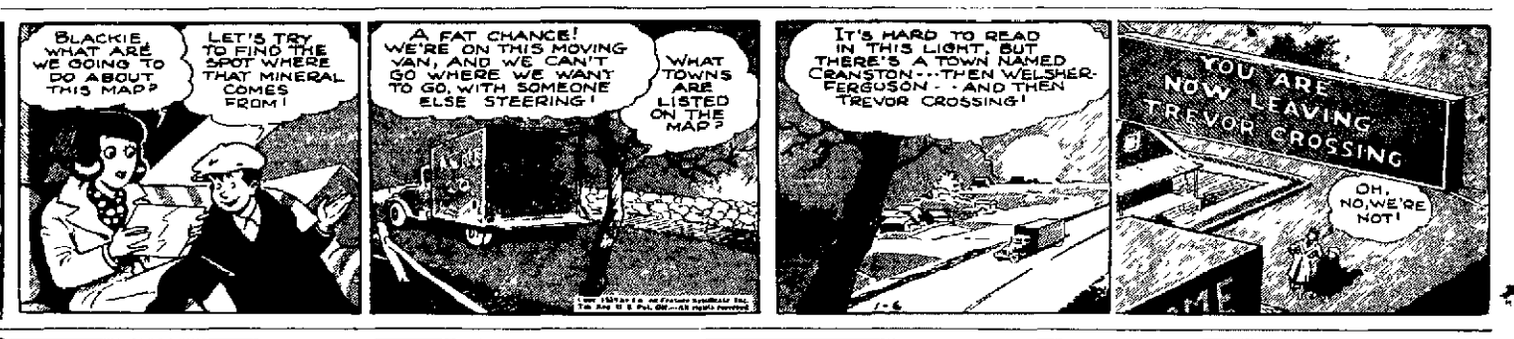


A child specialist says jocular Jane is the chap who is supposed to be able to tell you which twin is the carbon copy

ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN and the ELEPHANT MEN

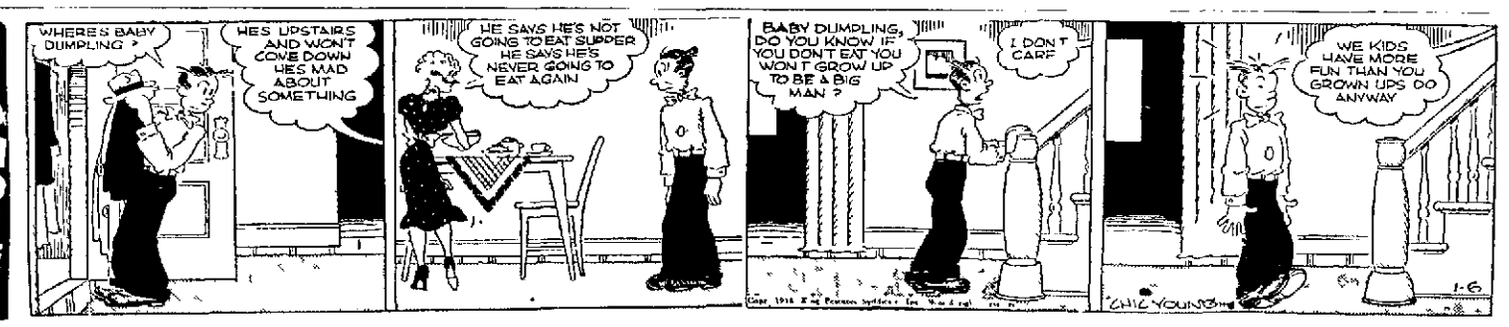


JOE JINKS



POPEYE

BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

